

Enjoy Yourselves . .

La Vie Collegienne

. . . Clonians!

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

No. 16

DIPLOMATS DROP DUTCHMEN IN SEASON'S OPENER 48-25

Team Fades After Going Ahead By 13-4 Score At End Of First Quarter

Delphian President Selects Committees

Plans for Delphian anniversary dance to be held February 23 are progressing under the following committees appointed by Miss Rachel Holdcraft, anniversary president: *Place*—Ferne Poet, chairman, Phoebe Geyer, Viola Snell, Marjorie Holly, and Irma Sholley; *Favors*—Barbara Bowman, chairman, Josephine Ernst, Martha Davies, Kathryn Brehm, and Mary Touchstone; *Program*—Laurene Dreas, chairman, Kathryn Zwally, Pauline Smee, and Eleanor Witmeyer; *Invitations*—Edna Rutherford, chairman, Mary Herr, and Dorothea Krall, *Orchestra*—Caroline Kissinger, chairman, Jane Stabley, and Marie Peters, *Chaperones*—Elizabeth Sattazahn, chairman, Kathryn Deibler, Betty Gravel, and Mabel Jane Miller, *Alumni*—Anna Mae Bomberger, chairman, Irene Seiders, Jeanne Bliven, and Sarah Hartman; *Transportation*—Louise Boger, chairman; Jean Anger, and Lorraine Kaufman. Nothing definite has been decided as to the place and the orchestra, and the date is only tentative.

Recruits Hold Third In Deputation Series

This Sunday evening the third in the series of Life Work Recruit deputations will be conducted in the Annullville United Brethren Church. Paul Horn will be the speaker, while Jane Ehrhart will be in charge of the devotions. Special music will be rendered on the violin by Mary Ann Cotroneo.

Biologists Visit Filtration Plant

On Monday afternoon about twenty members of the Bacteriology class and the Biology Club visited the Lebanon Sewage Disposal Plant and the Jones-town Water Filtration Plant.

The former place, which operated according to the Imhof System, chemically purifies (largely by the process of fermentation) from two and one-half to three and one-half millions of gallons of sewage per day. First, the solid matter is chopped up into small pieces; second, it is acted upon by two kinds of bacteria each at different levels of depth from the surface; third, it is aerated by the action of automatic hoppers and filtered thru beds of limestone; and fourth, it is chlorinated and passed into settling tanks. It finally flows into the Quitapahilla supposedly chemically pure. The speed of this process depends entirely upon the amount of sewage entering the plant, the times of the peak loads being at 9:00 A. M., 2:00 P. M., and 7:00 P. M.

Showing the effects of insufficient training and practice, the Blue and White varsity dribblers dropped a riotous contest to a smooth passing Franklin and Marshall basketball team, 48-25, last Saturday night on the spacious Lebanon High floor.

The Diplomats, a seasoned veteran outfit, gave notice of the fact that they will be serious contenders for the league title this year, as they passed and shot the sphere with surprising ease and skill, this being their third game.

The Valley started the ceremonies when Kubisen chalked up two fouls. After DeBold tossed a foul and Leykam a field goal the Blue and White tossed caution to the winds and whisked the oval about the court to post a 13-4 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

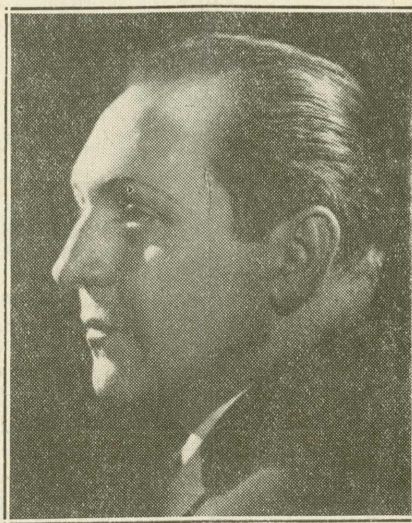
However, F. & M. found the range and as the Dutchmen began to show signs of tiring, the Diplomats, led by Wagner and Leykam, scored 18 points while the best L. V. could do was to score 4 counters.

Continuing their high scoring tactics in the second half, the Diplomats went on another spree to outscore the Valley 17-4 in the third quarter. And as the final stanza was ushered in, F. & M., with its reserves doing the heavy work, tallied nine points to four for the Dutchmen.

L. V. C. showed signs at times of possessing latent talents. However, the short period in which they have been practicing has not been of sufficient length to allow the players to develop their skill, and to acclimate themselves to Coach Intrieri's system. Staley and Mease seemed to be the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Faculty Artist



MYRON TAYLOR
... will present first faculty recital
of year in Engle Hall.

Taylor To Present Faculty Recital

Programme Announced By Vocal Instructor

Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music presents Myron Taylor, tenor, in a faculty recital on Monday, January 15, at 8:00 P. M. in Engle Hall. Although Mr. Taylor, vocal instructor, is a new-comer to the faculty of L. V., he is well known and liked by the student body.

Myron Taylor, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has not only made an enviable reputation for himself in opera, but is well known as an excellent concert and oratorio artist.

He began as a concert pianist, and was teaching piano at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music when it was discovered he had an exceptionally fine tenor voice, which he started to cultivate.

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

Clonians Set For Anniversary Dance

According to the anniversary president, Carmella Galloppi, all arrangements have been completed for the sixty-ninth anniversary celebration of the Clonian Literary Society to be held Saturday, January 13.

The Clio members and their escorts will dance to the music of Chet Lincoln and his orchestra in the beautiful ballroom in the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, Reading, Penna. It is estimated that 110 couples will participate in the festivities. This number includes about 15 alumnae of the society who are returning to their alma mater for the anniversary celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. Stokes, Dr. and Mrs. Black, and Professor and Mrs. Rutledge will serve as the chaperones for the evening.

This year provisions have been made for those members of the society who do not care to attend the dance. Reservations have been made for them to witness the ice hockey game at the Hershey arena the same evening.

YEAR'S SPORTS RESUME' SHOWS TEAMS HAVE AVERAGED .500

Football And Tennis Teams Record Wins As Baseball And Basketball Lag

Delving into the now dusty files of sporting activities as recorded at Lebanon Valley during the year of 1939, we find that only mediocre success was experienced.

The Valley quintet performed far below expectations as they won only five games out of twelve in the league, while they won one game from St. Joseph's and lost two to Mt. St. Mary's and La Salle outside the conference. The Blue and White successfully campaigned twice each against Drexel and Muhlenburg and once against Ursinus, but they were largely unsuccessful in contests with Gettysburg, F. and M., and Albright, losing two close contests to each, as well as once being trounced by Ursinus early in the season. Bright spots in the L. V. offense were furnished by lanky Raymie Frey and Tony Rozman. Captain Frey again led the league in scoring honors for the second straight season, but the teams' record as a whole was much below that of the previous season.

With the coming of spring and warmer weather the boys donned their baseball uniforms and started on their most unsuccessful season in recent years. Of the eight contests staged by the Valley nine, they were able to win only two these being victories over Bucknell and Muhlenburg, the latter quite thrilling as they won it with a lone tally in the fifteenth frame at Allentown. Despite the excellent hurling of Frankie Kuhn most of his efforts went for naught as the hitters failed in most of the clutches, the Gettysburg game being an excellent example of this fact. An excellent frosh infield was the chief boast of the past season.

Along with the poor showing of the diamond athletes we find in direct contrast the excellent campaign of the valley tennis squad. The netsters amassed a total of eight wins as against four victories for their opponents. After dropping three out of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

W. A. A. To Sponsor Old-time Hoedown

At last the chance has come for you city slickers to swing your partners at a square dance to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association on February 9 at 8:00 in the alumni gymnasium. Real "hoe-down" music will be furnished by a group of old fiddlers from the hills near Shipensburg.

Committees for this affair:

Faculty—Lucille Esbenshade.

Publicity and Tickets—

Margie Bordwell

Isabel Shatto

Jane Stabley

Tickets may be obtained from any of the cabinet members for the sum of 10c per person.

Plans are also being made to hold a County Fair on March 5 with the following committees in charge:

General Chairman—Anna Evans.

Publicity—Margie Bordwell.

Faculty—Edna Rutherford.

Food—Phoebe Geyer.

Tickets—Mary Herr, Isabel Shatto.

Wig & Buckle To Meet Next Wednesday Night

Wednesday evening, January 17, there will be a general Wig and Buckle Club meeting at 7:30 P. M. in Philo Hall. Miss Dorothy Grimm, assistant librarian who saw five Broadway productions during the holiday season will give reviews and criticisms of such plays.

All students interested in any phase of stage work, whether members of the club or not, are urged to attend. This is the first of a series of regular monthly meetings to be held. Successive meetings will give instruction in the technique of make-up and directing.

Dr. Plummer Addresses Chapel

During an extended chapel period on Wednesday morning Dr. F. B. Plummer, of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Lebanon Valley graduate, spoke on his "Glimpses of Russia." The talk was based upon his observations during a ten week trip with the Eddy Seminar about a year ago.

Dr. Plummer's tour brought him in touch with people from all walks of life from the manager of a cooperative farm to the head of the movement of militant atheism. Entering Russia through Finland, his first picture of the country was of one bordered by a ten foot barb-wire entanglement and with custom inspections rivaled only by Germany.

The speech was divided into Dr. Plummer's favorable and unfavorable impressions of the fourteen hundred

miles of the U. S. S. R. including Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev which he covered. Among the former group were the palaces of culture and rest with their recreational opportunities, the new large apartment houses, the museums peopled by large crowds of poorly dressed people hitherto kept from them, the huge parks formerly ones for royalty, and the enthusiasm and healthful appearance of the children and youth groups.

Unfavorable impressions were left by the evidences of the revolution: the poor traveling conditions on the railroads, the monthly wages of perhaps twenty dollars for ordinary workers; the barefoot women laboring beside men; the laxness of marriage and divorce laws; the high prices of

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Societies Wake Up!

The other day, a remark was overheard, to the effect that the social affairs sponsored by the literary societies on campus had deflated considerably since rushing season. In fact, to put it rather bluntly, nothing, or very little, has been done since the pledges were initiated.

Understand, this is not a novel state of affairs at Lebanon Valley; it happens every year. The societies this year started the fall term in great fashion by providing for our enjoyment a social function practically every weekend. For this, they received due praise. Then after the great signing, the bottom seemed to drop out.

To be fair, there was ample excuse for the societies lying low the last few weeks and also for their doing so at the present time. The two weeks before Christmas vacation are packed with so many festivities that everyone is kept stepping. Then too, with examinations booming over the horizon, perhaps it will pay rich dividends not to indulge in too much social life. However after the epidemic of blue books has been survived, let's have more Friday and Saturday evening sessions.

This isn't aimed merely at the literary societies, but applies to every organization on campus. If each group would cooperate and share the work, too great a burden wouldn't be placed on any society.

We realize only too well that to sponsor a dance with a genuine orchestra and with the refreshments to go with it would be too great a financial strain on the organizations. But it has been proved by previous turn-outs, that the college students enjoy an informal gathering even when the refreshments are conspicuously missing. There's always the nickelodian.

Periodically there arises complaints of the scarcity of social life at L. V. over weekends. For this very reason many people pack up and leave till Monday comes around again. This condition is regrettable when entertainment could be provided with very little expenditure of funds and effort. After the clouds of exams have blown over, let's see what can be done to improve the social atmosphere on campus.

Student Committee . . . What's Happened?

Speaking of the activity of campus organizations, what has happened to that new committee composed of students representing the different phases of campus life that was to work with the faculty in deciding problems relative to student interests? Its work in mapping out the social activities for the first semester was

Incensed Indian Cuts Loose

13th day of Ramadan
Hellji Palace
Soj Wat Nou

His Most Glorious, Most Illustrious and Most Exalted and Omnipotent Potentate, Thrice Blessed among Rulers, Lord of Soj Wat Nou and of all the Dominions and Lands thereunto appertaining; the Maharajah of Soj Wat Nou sends Greetings to His Most Highly Efficient, Most Noble and Most Serene Editor, the Editor of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE;

While travelling incognito in your most glorious country this fall I was impressed by the multitude of marvelous things which I saw there. However, on your campus I came across a most time-worn and outmoded practice not seen on any of the better colleges which I visited. This horrible example of disciplinary Dark Ages is the cut system. Why such a system should be allowed to exist in your free and enlightened state is something which my humble Indian mind cannot fathom. If your students do not wish to take advantage of their opportunities in securing an education why make them? If they can get as much out of a course by reading the textbook and the required reading and then be able to pass the course, why force them to attend classes in which they only sleep anyway?

Why not give quizzes in your classes each week, and then if the student is present, all right; if not, he naturally would not pass. If you did this you could abolish the cut system. This system I observed is used in some way or another in most of the universities. With this other system the scholastic average would be brought up and fewer cuts would be taken than are taken now. As it is, the cut system is more of an evil than it is a help, because there is really no honest incentive to go to classes.

The worst feature of your system is that the students are charged extra for overcuts. I cannot follow the reasoning which decrees that one must pay to go to school and also pay for not attending. That seems to be merely a most lucrative bit of graft. As I said before, no such system prevails on the campuses of the better colleges and universities. If that is an example of your enlightenment, then let us sing with Belloc and Chesterton "Darken our lightness, we beseech thee, O Lord."

My humble apologies for troubling you with this lengthy epistle. May Allah be with you.

Great is Allah.

Ali ibn Ben Saadi

Maharajah of Soj Wat Nou.

ED. NOTE—The opinions of the Maharajah do not necessarily express the editorial policy of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE.

such that it gave great promise for bigger things in the future.

Since student government is emphasized at L. V. C., it seems regrettable that nothing more has been done in this direction. As stated in this column several issues previous, it would be an excellent idea if this body would be made permanent.

The group that did the work in October was not truly representative of all campus interest but this could easily be remedied. A committee of this nature would do much to create a feeling of harmony and cooperation among the different organizations.

With the second semester flying to meet us, why can't something definite be done about this committee? It's a good idea and good ideas are at too great a premium to be thrown to the winds.



Why Cops Die Young

by John "Doc" Bennett

So there I was on a bench in a small town with no date and no prospect of any. Dot and I had just had another one of our quarrels (no one would think that a little brunette could scratch so). I just sat, smoked cigarette after cigarette and tried to collect my thoughts. They were so jumbled up! To make matters worse, I had just lost my job on the local police force, where I had worked as a patrolman.

It was cold, bitter cold, and snowing. Already there were two inches of snow white frosting all over me. In self-defense I got up and started walking—and thinking about Dot. I loved that girl and had no doubt she loved me.

Automatically I started towards her apartment but stopped in a drug store where I bought two packs of cigarettes and a "Seven-Up."

"Fine evening, Dunnigan," it was the soda clerk, a friend of mine named Barry who spoke. I butted my cigarette.

"Fine evening, nothing," I snorted, "I get kicked off the force, my girl sends me back to the Indians, I've got a lousy cold and you say it's a fine evening."

"Take it easy, Dunnigan," he said. "The chief will see his mistake and you'll be a cop again in no time."

"Listen," I leaned over the counter, "Last night I messed up a chance to get Tony Merk who's hanging around this vicinity. Result: the green carpet and the bounce."

Barry shook his head sympathetically and left me to stew in my own juices, while he waited on several high school girls. They were giggling about a little incident that had just occurred. For a while Barry was busy making drinks for them; then he went over to them and started talking to them. After two or three minutes he started to laugh. Ordinarily I don't mind a healthy laugh, but Barry's laugh reminded me somewhat of a hyena who's heard an off-color joke. When he had finished with the girls and had come back to me, I said nastily, "What's so funny?"

"Your girl just went by the high school in a limousine."

"Who was with her?" I asked, nearly burning myself with the match with which I was lighting a cigarette. "Oh, some fat old gent. — Looked

internationally . . . speaking

Strange and unexpected things are happening in Great Britain these days. All of the country is clamoring for an explanation of the circumstances leading to the retirement or dismissal of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the War Cabinet as Secretary of War.

Although the details of the situation are not as yet known, three factors were believed to be responsible for Mr. Hore-Belisha's retirement. There was a campaign against him in certain high social cliques, the existence of a rift between the War Secretary and the High Command of the Army and most important of all, his advocacy of a more vigorous, liberal war policy.

Mr. Hore-Belisha has attempted a process of modernizing and democratizing the British army which was certainly necessary. His methods were energetic and efficient, but he tramped on people's toes and violated some outworn traditions.

When will Britain awake or is she awake? It is believed by some authorities that this shift is only one of several, all of which will be climaxed by the retirement of Mr. Chamberlain himself in favor of a more dynamic and spectacular leader. There is more to this retirement than is seen now on the surface. Follow it closely.

flashy too."

"Where'd they go?"

"I don't know. Hey, who you mean?"

But I was out of that store in a flash. I ran into a lamp-post, slipped on some ice, and sat down hard. Just as I was getting up, my feet went out from under me. A middle-aged man passed carrying some excess baggage around his middle, saw me and snorted: "Damn drunk."

Shame-faced I picked myself up. I said nothing but went on as quickly as the layer of hard packed snow permitted me.

(To be continued next week)

Ed. note—In the belief that budding young authors deserve encouragement and that nothing pleases the aspiring winter more than to see the product of his genius in print, LA VIE presents in this issue the first installment of "Why Cops Die Young."

tidbits

by Ira Asaph

And so with exams staring him in the face, and far too many term papers far overdo, comes Ira back to his little job of pounding out all the news that's fit to print (and some, I fear, that should have been allowed to pass unseen). Although from all outward signs spring is hardly around the corner, quite a few of the young men's fancies have lightly turned (whither, I'd hate to say). Caught in a death grip and going down for the third time we see our once confirmed bachelor, Pete Olenchuck succumbing to the wiles of the formerly Jigger-hampered Verna Kreider.

Being an incurable romantic, Ira couldn't help but take notice when Kitty Deibler and ye sports ed., Bob Dinsmore began taking up each others' time, but just to prove that this lil' thing called love is not all—and skittles, may we point an accusing finger at the blasted romance of Jean and Al. No matter what the cause of this sudden break-up, Ira's faith in human nature is simply smashed into little pieces.

Social item: The thoughtful young things in North Hall gave a touching welcome home party Sunday night in honor of late vacationers Butch Evans and Jeanie Strickhouser. They say that a weeping good time was had by all. (Paid advertisement).

Much revolution, or at least a mild shake-up, in some of those who once marched two by two. Dot Long, our little friend who believes in covering the campus, is to be seen wearing the jacket of song-plugger Chuckie-Wuckie Urquhart. Always a sports model, that's Dot. Hereafter, Jeanie, always reel them in when they rise to the bait. Our second little trio TRISTE (French) is odd, yea verily. The accused: Doris, Martha, and our fair-haired boy, Manweiler. Just entering the picture is Jack Ness. (N. B. We don't quite understand the situation either).

The newest organization on campus is a rather unique club commemorating and furthering the philosophy of Thomas Hobbes. Due to the rather stringent requirements for membership, the enrollment will be small, but those interested should contact Janie Ehrhart, founder and Big Chief, for particulars.

The triangle situation in the dining room between two of West Hall's fairest and Bob Weiler becomes more tense with every meal. Careful, Jo! Margie can be powerful when she's riled.

And speaking of the small dining hall, waiter Fred Bosynak is wondering about the vagaries of life these days, too. He can't decide whether one of his tables has its seats wired (the boys don't even stay long enough to say Hello) or whether they're off to warn the colonists that the British are coming. As for the other, he's quite sure they're either glorified mowharkers or the last remaining vestiges of the tree-sitting tribe, so popular a few years ago.

As a result of the well-known canine affinity for poles and similar objects, it looks as if the campus light standards will have to be protected better in the future. At least, that's the opinion of one Bert Gingrich, after two light poles had broken off early this week and upon examination were found to be badly rusted at the bottom. Confessions to the crime flowed freely, too; in fact, a number of people pleaded guilty.

Senate Announces Winter Sports Card

The Men's Senate is again sponsoring a winter basketball program among the four classes of the men's dormitory. The schedule and rules listed below were drawn up by Danny Seiverling and Ralph Mease. The purpose of the program is to afford better opportunity for more students to obtain the benefit of the recreation thus afforded, instead of developing an all-winning team which would give only a few students such opportunity.

BASKETBALL RULES

1. The Dorm league shall consist of four teams, a team representing each class.
2. The teams shall be composed of four players.
3. Officials appointed by the Men's Senate shall be in charge of the game.
4. A player committing four personal fouls must leave the game.
5. Coaches are not permitted to rush on the floor and molest the officials.
6. The winning team of the dorm league will play the winning team of the day students' league for the inter-class title.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 11—Sophs vs. Frosh.
Jan. 16—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Jan. 18—Juniors vs. Frosh.
Feb. 6—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Feb. 8—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Feb. 13—Sophs vs. Juniors.
Feb. 15—Sophs vs. Frosh.
Feb. 20—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Feb. 22—Juniors vs. Frosh.
Feb. 27—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Feb. 29—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Mar. 5—Juniors vs. Sophs.
Mar. 7—Sophs vs. Juniors.
Mar. 12—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Mar. 14—Juniors vs. Frosh.
Mar. 19—Seniors vs. Sophs.
Mar. 21—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Mar. 26—Juniors vs. Sophs.

Diplomats Drop Dutchmen In Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

Valley's best bets on Saturday, although Schillo, Kubisen and Artz all show signs of developing.

Leykam and Wagner were the Diplomats' scoring aces, tallying 17 and 12 points respectively, while Fox showed up well in the back court.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

	G.	F.	T.
Wagner, F.	5	2	12
Leykam, F.	7	3	17
DeBolt, C.	3	1	7
Fox, G.	2	0	4
Hamsher, G.	1	0	2
Dietz, F.	0	1	1
Antinozzi, G.	1	1	3
Mazza, G.	1	0	2
Glickman, F.	0	0	0
Heckel, G.	0	0	0
Traub, C.	0	0	0
Bagenstose, C.	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Artz, F.	2	0	4
Mease, F.	2	1	5
Schillo, C.	0	1	1
Staley, G.	3	2	8
Kubisen, G.	1	2	4
Wright, G., F.	1	0	2
Kuhn, G.	0	0	0
Smith, F.	0	1	1
Youse, G.	0	0	0
Seiverling, F.	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

Sports In Shorts

Basketball Opens

Seniors Take Juniors

Frosh Submerged, 34-15

Teams Show Good Form

by josie

On Monday we officially opened our inter class basketball season with a double-header. In the afternoon the Seniors took over the Juniors 20-4 although the Seniors only had five players against the Junior sextet. High scorers for the Seniors were Saylor and Brubaker. In spite of its being the first game of the season the teams showed good form barring the frequency of time out.

In the evening the Sophs walked over the Frosh to the tune of 34 to 15. The freshmen show good possibilities but a deficiency in team work was evident due to their not having played together before.

SOPHOMORES—

Herr, F.	20
Davies, F.	0
Long, F.	6
Stabley, F.	8
Holly, G.	0
Geyer, G.	0
Foster, G.	0
Laucks, G.	0

FRESHMEN—

Hammond, F.	10
Smith, F.	5
Daugherty, F.	0
Witmeyer, G.	0
Witmer, G.	0
Stine, G.	0

Sports Resume Shows Teams Averaged .500

(Continued from Page 1)

their first four matches, the racket-wielders started a streak of seven straight wins before they were halted by the strong Bucknell team. Stand-out performances were recorded by Bud Umberger and Stew Shapiro, the latter winning ten singles matches during the season without a set back as number two man on the squad.

After the few months of summer vacation, the coach called out candidates for the '39 football squad, and proceeded to send them through a heavy routine of calisthenics with the assistance of the new assistant coach Marino Intrieri. Following a bad opening game with Boston College's Cotton Bowl eleven the Valley eleven proceeded to win six games of a series of nine on the schedule. It was not until after the Blue and White had successfully vanquished the strong F. and M. Diplomats and completely annihilated the P. M. C. Cadets in the better of the two Hershey contests that local fans realized the true worth of the team. Susquehanna proved an easy victim in the Annual Homecoming Day Contest as did Juniata's Indians on Dad's Day. Suffice it to say that the St. Joe and Albright games were recorded on the wrong side of the ledger much to the chagrin of the Valley players and followers.

Thus we find that 1939 was not one of the best in sports activities written on the pages of Lebanon Valley College history. The total of six wins out of fifteen games played by the local quintet gives them an average of only .400. Baseball suffered even a worse fate as only two wins out of eight contests gives an average of .250. On the brighter side we find tennis with eight victories and four setbacks which is a .667 percentage. The record of six triumphs in nine games is an average of .667. Totaling all of the four major sports into one we find that they give a total of twenty-two victories and the same number of losses which is but a .500 average for the year.

Frosh Win Opener In Second Half

Matala, Steiner, Gollam Star As Yearlings Rally

In their first appearance of their 1940 basketball season the Lebanon valley freshmen defeated the Franklin and Marshall frosh by virtue of a last half rally that enabled them to overcome the deficit piled up against them by F. and M. in the first two periods. Unable to get started in the first stanza, the Dutchmen found the scoreboard reading 7-3 during the first rest period with L. V. on the short end. The Frockmen continued to flounder around and consequently went to their dressing quarters with a score of 18-7 against them.

Coming on the floor in the third period, the Valleyites began to find the basket. Paced by Bob Steiner, who led the scoring of the evening with 10 counters, the Frockmen cut the lead of their opponents to 23-19. In the waning moments of the game the freshmen tied the score at 27-27 and then went on to put the game on ice by zipping the cords from afiel twice in quick succession. The scoring of the evening ended at that point with the Valley leading 31-27.

Gollam and Matala contributed fine floor games besides garnering runner-up honors to Steiner in the scoring column. The most consistent player for the Diplomats were Stock, Heller, and Mahalic who each collected six points for their cause.

The summary:

L. V. C. FROSH

	G.	F.	T.
Steiner, f	4	2	10
Gollam, f	3	0	6
Martin, c	1	0	2
Myer, c	1	0	2
Matala, g	3	0	3
Lentz, g	1	1	3
Pollock, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	3	31

F. and M. FROSH

	G.	F.	T.
Craumer, f	0	3	2
Slotoroff, f	1	0	2
Stock, f	3	0	6
Heller, c	3	0	6
Leaman, c	1	0	2
Mahalic, g	2	2	6
Heacox, g	1	0	2
Byles, g	0	0	0
Crippin, g	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	27

Referees, Roth and Dailey.

Score by periods:

L. V. C.	3	4	12	12—31
F. and M.	7	11	5	4—27

N.Y.A. Rebuilds Fort

First steps toward reconstruction of Fort Roberdeau, historic landmark in Blair County, Pennsylvania, as a patriotic shrine for the people of the nation have been made possible by an NYA project now getting under way.

One of the frontier outposts over a century and a half ago, Fort Roberdeau played an important part in making possible westward expansion and in the economic life of this country at that time.

Named after a noted Revolutionary War general and member of the Continental Congress, Daniel Roberdeau, the stockade-type fortification was erected primarily as a defense center for protecting lead mines in the Sink Valley and Bald Eagle areas of Pennsylvania. It was from these mines that much of the bullet lead for the Continental Army was obtained.

Fort Roberdeau was built on the site of an earlier frontier stockade known as Roller's Fort. The latter was used by the pioneers as a refuge against repeated attacks by Indians.

Student Recital

There will be a student recital in Engle Hall next Thursday, January 18, at eight o'clock. The following artists will take part: organ—Virginia Goodman, piano—Adele Kadel, tenor—Earl Caton, soprano—Jeanne Schock, and violin—Mary Anne Cotroneo.

The student recitals are designed both to offer a cultural program to the students and as an opportunity for experience for the artist.

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with

Loretta Young

David Niven

MONDAY, JAN. 15

"Ninotchka"

with

Greta Garbo

M. Douglas

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

"We Are Not Alone"

with

Paul Muni

Jane Bryan

WED. & THURS., JAN. 17-18

The "Dead End Kids" in

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"In Old Monterey"

Autry

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By Digitus

Greetings, salutations and condolence to my readers. Holidays are past, and the "exams" are coming fast and furiously; but college life "marches on."

Now all naughty boys had better watch out, or the "Big Bad Congress" will get you. The long-talked-of senate cards are in the hands of the congressional leaders who have vowed to use them. The days of "super hot foots," "hot seats," buffet luncheons and all other favorite hostilities are over, boys; unless you want to be spanked.

I wonder if Doty thinks Jackson Zellers looks cute with those silky ribbons adorning his "dink." He is one of those little boys who didn't like that pretty blue hat that he purchased when he made his collegiate debut.

The frosh fellows in the "Conserve" certainly know their class standing (Or do they?). They tell me that one frosh spied Jessie Robertson standing beneath the mistletoe that hung over the "Conserve" day students' room's doorway before Christmas. Politely looking about, he saw Joe Fauber nearby, so he tapped him on the shoulder and pointed to the lass. Now, far be it from Joe to break an old tradition, especially on this luscious occasion. Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?

Bill Bender was quite overcome with the extravagance of his father, when student chemists related how the good doctor had taken eight nickels from his pocket and after mashing them to bits, ordered them to be dissolved in acid. Bill sighed, "There he is throwing nickels away and his poor son is starving in the gutter. Why! with that amount, she and I could have gone to a movie and topped it off with sodas." Bill do you remember the days B. C., Before Constitution, when you and Currey "flipped" for fat quarters?

If the girls in South Hall went wild over the marines, it is very evident that there would be a mad flocking about Ted Powell, if he were to appear on the campus in that decorated scout commissioner's uniform of his. They tell me that he is a new man when he dons his uniform. We should have some scout demonstration on the campus during Boy Scout Week just to give the little girls a break. He has been hiding his light under a bushel long enough.

Joe Conrad, that handsome rosy-cheeked "pre med" from Palmyra, has announced his membership in the "Men's Club" by appearing on the campus with the distinguishing feature of the club—a mustache. Now where is that strong group of barbers that took care of Harold Moody last year? Probably they could throw a wrench in the machine of this club.

Senior President Names Commencement Committee

At a meeting of the Senior Class held Thursday, January 4, the president, Jack Moller, appointed the following committees for commencement: *Cap and Gown*—Charles Belmer, chairman, Rachel Holdcraft, Richard Moody; *Invitation and Program*—Cecil Hemperly, chairman, Lillian Leisey, Robert Dinsmore.

The only other business discussed was the possible use of the extra money remaining in the class treasury. A definite decision will not be made until some future meeting of the class.



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C. B. S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Glenn Miller's is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield has definitely scored a coup in bringing these stars together for the radio audience, in the first regular sponsored broadcasts.

Meet the new King! Glen Miller is 29 years old. For years, he arranged and played for such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, forming his own band only when the time was ripe—when he could assemble musicians suitable to the new dance style which brought him fame. Time Magazine recently said, "The Chesterfield Hour conferred Swing's Pulitzer Prize on Miller by signing him to take Paul Whiteman's place."

Debating Managers Preparing Schedule

Managers of both men's and women's debating announced this week that they are busy making arrangements for a full program of debates this season. Louise Saylor and Jack Moller are the students in charge of this extra-curricular activity.

With contests with Drew University and Wagner College, of Staten Island, N. Y., already scheduled, Moller is attempting to arrange a trip which would include several colleges in the Philadelphia area and such old debating rivals as Muhlenberg, Moravian, and Upsala. Two teams, each prepared to handle both sides of its question, will make the trip.

It is probable that Elizabethtown, Albright, and Dickinson will be met in regular home-and-home debates, since they are situated comparatively close to Lebanon Valley. Manager Moller hopes to secure Dickinson for a contest over the air.

So far Louise Saylor has scheduled debates with Ursinus for February 27, and Gettysburg for March 11. The women debaters will argue on the question of American isolation from the present European war.

Lillian Leisey, Louise Saylor, Betty Anne Rutherford, Mildred Cross, and Floda Trout remain from last year's team, while freshmen Fay Brigham and Marva Gruman are prospective members.

Some time during the week of Mar. 11 Hartwick College's debaters, both men and women, will be present on campus. This will be the first time that Hartwick will have been met on the debating platform, although two years ago the gridiron furnished the scene for a 53-0 defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley.

Taylor To Present Faculty Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

After singing a year in operatic productions at the Eastman School of Music, he went to Italy for operatic experience, where he studied with Alfred Martino, conductor of Royal Opera in Rome. Later he went to Germany to study German *lieder* and to Paris to enrich his knowledge of French songs.

Upon returning to America, Mr. Taylor was engaged by the Art of Musical Russia to sing the difficult role of the astrologer in "Coq d'Or." Then he sang many operatic roles, among them, Rhadames in "Aidu," "Eugen Onegin," Manrica in "Il Trovatore," and the Simpleton in "Boris Godaunoff." He also sang the leading role of Philip Nolan in Dr. Walter Damrosch's opera "The Man Without a Country."

Mr. Taylor's most recent success was in the difficult and exacting role of the Rabbi in Max Reinhardt's production "The Eternal Road" which ran twenty weeks at the Manhattan

Opera House, New York. His performance was singled out from the cast of over three hundred.

Mr. Taylor has a varied program. Ruth Harrison Taylor will be his accompanist.

The program is as follows:

- I.
 - Gia il sole dal Gange.....Scarlati
 - Nina.....Pergolesi
 - Chanson de Triquet....Tchaikowsky
 - From "Eugen Onegin"
- II.
 - Geheimes.....Schubert
 - Die Nebensonnen.....Schubert
 - Marienwurmchen.....Schumann
 - Ich wand're nicht.....Schumann
- III.
 - Serenata.....arr. by Kalomiris
 - Traditional Hellenic Folk Song
 - Canciones Populares Espanolas
 - de Falla
 - El Pano Moruno
 - Sequidilla Murciana
 - O Paradiso.....Meyerbeer
 - from "L'Africaine"
- IV.
 - Come Love with Me.....Carnevale
 - Jack and Jill.....Hughes
 - O, Never Sing to Me Again
 - Rachmaninoff
 - Love's Philosophy.....Quilter

Glee Club Hears Choir

The entire Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College went to the Forum at Harrisburg on Tuesday night to hear a concert sung by the famous Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Plummer Addresses Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

commodities such as a dollar and a half for a pound of butter; the tension shown by such restrictions as from taking pictures; and the success with which Russia seems to be wiping out religion illustrated by the closed churches, small congregations, and rest days observed rather than Sunday.

Concluding the talk, Dr. Plummer brought home the contrast between soldiers scanning both the top and underneath parts of railway coaches for people sneaking out as they left Russia to the liberties for which the lady in our New York harbor stands.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

. . . . In Exams

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940

No. 17

Muriel Kerr And Quartet To Appear In Concert Series

Gordon String Group To Play With Famous Pianist

On Monday, January 22, another one of the community concert series will be presented in the auditorium of the Lebanon High School. The artists will be Muriel Kerr, pianist, and the Gordon String Quartet.

Muriel Kerr, Canadian pianist, was the pupil of Alexander Raab in Chicago and Ernest Hutcheson in New York. Prior to her debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society in 1928, she was a student at Juilliard Graduate School.

Miss Kerr and the Gordon String Quartet will collaborate their abilities in the final number of the program on Monday night when they play Schumann's Quintet in Eb Major—opus 44. Of the three great compositions written for string quartet and piano combined by Frank, Brahms, and Schumann, this one is by far the greatest and most popular. It attains almost orchestral proportions in its effect.

The Gordon String Quartet is a contemporary group founded by Jacques Gordon in 1921. This leading American chamber music organization is composed of: Jacques Gordon, first violin; David Sackson, second violin; William Lincer, viola; Naoum Benditzky, violoncello, all absorbed and devoted performers. They helped to make Chamber music popular by familiarizing the American music lover with the noble and exciting literature written for that most satisfying instrumental combination, two violins, a viola, and a 'cello.

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

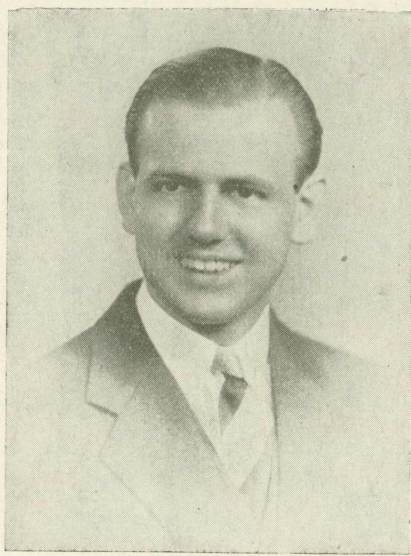
College Students Attend Conference

Nine representatives of Lebanon Valley attended an intercollegiate conference for ministerial students, held yesterday afternoon and evening at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Those registered from Lebanon Valley were Florian Cassady, Carl Ehrhart, Paul Horn, Jack Ness, Haven Kessel, Richard Rodes, David Spittal, Roger Morrey, and Cyril Little.

The speakers for the conference were Dr. Fred Holloway, President of Western Maryland College, and Dr. Fred Corson, President of Dickinson College. Dr. Holloway addressed the afternoon session on the theme of "What Did Jesus Teach?" while Dr. Corson spoke following an evening banquet at the James Wilson Hotel, in Carlisle. After each address the floor was thrown open for discussion and questioning.

Dr. Holloway in his discussion presented the historical and Biblical side of the question, developing some of the main ideas stressed in the parables and teachings of Jesus, and laying a general background for the subject. Dr. Corson's presentation was of a more practical nature in that he suggested means of applying those teachings to modern society.

Chairman



PAUL HORN
... elected temporary chairman in charge of organization of student activities committee.

Clionians Celebrate Successful Affair

Clio—the most anticipated social event of the year for at least half of the co-eds on campus—is over! Being a typical Clio there can be no regrets except that it was entirely too short, even though it did last its allotted four hours.

Since this was the first time in the time of the present student generation that Clio did not celebrate its anniversary at Hershey Hotel, there was quite a bit of interesting discussion of the comparative advantages of Hershey and the Abraham Lincoln, the site of this year's dance. Majority of the opinions seemed to feel that the latter was every bit as good, and perhaps even better. There was a bit less of the feeling of restraint, more of a spirit of congeniality and informality.

Chet Lincoln's orchestra provided music for dancing that has not often been equalled at a Lebanon Valley dance. All were particularly proud of the vocalizing of our own Harold Yeagley, as was evidenced by the call for encores. Speaking of the music, Prof. Rutledge was seen to walk around the length of the floor during the process of one of the instrumental specialty numbers to applaud the band.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Nominations Announced For Clionian Election

Nominations for second semester officers of Clio to be voted upon on Tuesday, January 23.

President—Louise Saylor, Evelyn Evans, Adele Black, Dorothy Long.

Vice President—Ellen Ruppertsberger, Louella Shindel, Margaret Boyd, Jeanette Kalbach.

Corresponding Secretary—Mary Louise Clark, Ruth Wix, Mildred Cross, Victoria Turco.

Recording Secretary—Eleanor Holbrook, Rae Sechrist, Marguerite Martin, Betty Shillott.

Olive Branch—Ruth Hemingway, Floda Trout.

Ushers—Jane Smith, Jean Daugherty, Louise Collier, Doris Smith, Ann Collins, Verna Kreider, Jessie Robertson, Norma Grogan.

I. R. C. Reorganizes Club and Cabinet

Club Meetings To Include Speakers, Discussions

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club cabinet, it was decided to reorganize the club in order to increase its effectiveness. A constitutional committee composed of Carl Ehrhart, chairman, Richard Baldwin and Jack Ness revised the constitution which was adopted by the cabinet.

The Club is now divided into two parts, the cabinet and the club. The cabinet is composed of all those who are most vitally interested in International Relations. Its meeting will be in the form of a seminar. The members of the new cabinet are Carl Ehrhart, Jack Ness, William Scherfel, Richard Baldwin, F. Wendal Cassidy, Jane Ehrhart, Betty Ann Rutherford, Ralph Shay, Robert Dresel and Elizabeth Sattazahn.

The club meetings will be open to all persons who care to attend and will include outside speakers, debates and talks by members of the cabinet.

Philo Plans To Hold Poverty Dance In Gym This Friday Evening

A Philo meeting was called by President Bender, Monday, January 15, for the purpose of explaining the new representative council to the society. Dick Bell was then selected as the Philo representative.

The society is planning to hold a Poverty Dance this Friday night in the gymnasium. The following committees are in charge of the arrangements. Bob Hambright and John Dressler compose the chaperone committee; Robert Nichols, John Lynch, decorations; Ralph Conley, Don Haverstick, Music committee.

The president announced that election of officers for the second semester will take place the end of this week.

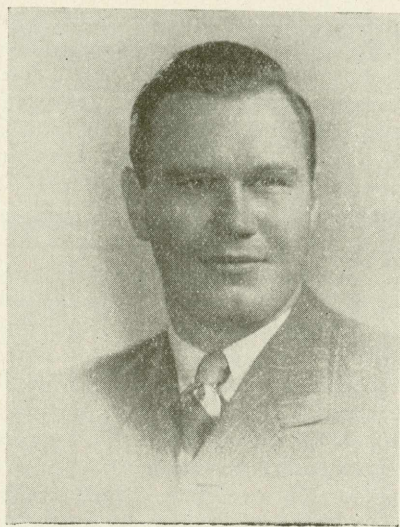
After the report of the treasurer, the meeting was adjourned.

Chem Club Hears Groff Speak On Steel Industry

Tuesday evening at 7:45, the first meeting of the Chem Club for the new year was held. As a special feature they had Mr. John Groff, a chemist at the Lebanon Steel Foundry, for the speaker. Mr. Groff, a chemistry major, graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1937. The speaker had a group of lantern slides with which he illustrated his talk which was a description of the plant, some of the things that are manufactured there, and what is more important the process by which they are made.

One highlight of the talk was that the Lebanon Steel Foundry is one of two plants that are developing the new sensation in the steel world, silver steel. This new type of steel was produced for the first time in the experimental laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kalo President



GEORGE MUNDAY
... elected yesterday to lead Kalo's destinies for the coming semester.

Kalos Elect Munday For Second Semester

George Munday was elected second semester president of Kalozean Literary Society in an election held Tuesday, January 16. Named to serve with Munday as officers for the society were Richard Baldwin, vice-president; Florian Cassidy, recording secretary; Ralph Mease, corresponding secretary; Joseph Carr, representative to student activities committee; Florian Cassidy, chaplain; and William Olexy, Vincent Tavalaro, and William Steele.

Munday succeeds William Scherfel who served as first semester president. Although the newly-elected Kalo head did not hold an office in the organization the first semester, he acted as Scherfel's right-hand man and was responsible for directing many of the society's activities and social affairs.

Delphians Plan To Hold Dinner-Dance At Harrisburg Hotel

This year instead of their usual anniversary dance Delphian Literary Society is taking its members and their escorts to the Hotel Harrisburger on Saturday, February 24, for a dinner-dance. Miss Holdcraft and her committees have been making much progress with their plans. However, as yet no complete arrangements have been made concerning the favors and the music for the occasion. Howard Gale and his orchestra from Harrisburg are now under consideration.

The alumnae who have been contacted are very enthusiastic about the dinner-dance and expect to return for the occasion. The committee in charge of the plans for the dinner includes Margaret Druck, chairman, Mary Grace Light, Phyllis Deitzler, and Frances Prutzman.

The idea of providing for those girls who do not plan to attend the formal was originated by this society last year. Since it met with such success it will be continued again this year in the form of a theater party to be held in Harrisburg the night of the dinner-dance.

Plans Being Made To Form Permanent Student Committee

Student Representatives Elect Horn Chairman

Representatives from all the organizations on campus were called to a meeting Monday, January 15, by Dr. Stonecipher. The following presidents and leaders were present: William Bender, Rachael Holdcraft, Lucie Cook, Carl Ehrhart, Anna Evans, Paul Horn, Lillian Leisey, Evelyn Miller, Jack Moller, Richard Moody, Louise Saylor, William Scherfel, Jeanne Schock, and Chris Walk.

After discussing the needs for a body which will replace the student faculty committee, plans were made for the permanent organization of this council. It was agreed that one representative of each society, chosen by the society, as it sees fit, along with several faculty members, should compose the personnel of the committee. As this is the first year of the organization, this same committee will act also as a constitutional staff.

The need for rapid organization was stressed by the Dean, as the arrangement of the social calendar for the second semester, which is one of the important duties delegated to this group, has to be done in the near future.

Paul Horn, President of the Y. M. C. A., was chosen to act as temporary chairman until the organization of the new council has been effected.

Meeting for a second time yesterday afternoon the temporary committee decided to recommend that the respective organizations select their presidents or leaders to form the permanent council, because of their greater intimacy with their own organization's affairs.

Ursinus Noses Out L. V. In Tight Game

By virtue of its ability to make good on its charity tosses, Ursinus handed Lebanon Valley its third straight league defeat by a score of 45-41 at Collegeville on Tuesday evening. The Blue and White countered on 7 of its 17 free throws to Ursinus' 13 out of 18. The Valley, however, outscored the Ursinus aggregation in goals from afield, dropping 17 while Ursinus rung up 16.

Rebounding from its close defeat at the hands of the Bucknell passers, the Dutchmen were given more than an outside chance to beat the highly touted cagers of Collegeville. However, the home team started strongly in the first quarter and had rolled up a lead that amounted to 13-7 by the close of the period. In the second quarter Mease and Schillo led the Valley in outscoring its opponents 19-13 to trail Ursinus 31-26 as the gun sounded ending the half. A number of personal fouls were called on the Dutchmen by the officials resulting from the close guarding by the Valley in these periods.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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on bricks

---andbouquets

One of the striking things connected with the weekly problem of filling the second page of LA VIE is the way in which editorial fingers seem to fit naturally around bricks.

It isn't that an editor by virtue of his position possesses hands of an unusual shape or construction. There just seems to be an innate urge that makes him want to pick up paving blocks and hurl them far and wide, often with little sense of direction but always with mighty vehemence.

A brickyard produces in him a nostalgia equalled only by that of a freshman who has just returned to school after his first weekend at home. Even after he has retired from his editorship a brick is not just a brick to him. It is more than a mere paving-stone or a small piece of a wall. It is an emblem and a symbol of that fundamental American principle, the freedom of the press. Dictators and bricks cannot exist simultaneously, and when Hitler sweeps himself to power the brick-throwing apparatuses are liquidated first of all.

However, in spite of an editor's natural proclivities, he sometimes is forced to restrain himself and gently toss bouquets instead. There may be several reasons for this phenomenon. Perhaps he may not be able to find any bricks. However, that is scarcely possible. A newspaper editor who finds himself speechless is not a newspaper editor. Then, there could be a lack of passable targets, but that is also highly improbable, not with the world in its present state of imperfection. There is still another solution. Perhaps a situation may exist in which bouquets are quite apropos, nay, even obligatory.

It is with no little sense of pride, diluted of course with the proper amount of humble gratitude, that the results of last week's editorials are recorded. Heading the list was a plea for the literary societies to snap out of the social doldrums into which they slipped after the hunting season. Elsewhere in this issue of LA VIE are discussed Philo's plans for an informal "pre-exam" dance to be held in the gym this Friday night.

Then, too, in response to another editorial plea, the reorganization of the Student-Faculty Committee got underway in the past week with the calling of a meeting of organization leaders and the appointment of a chairman *pro tem* to take charge until permanent organization can be effected. Such a committee promises to be very useful in drawing up a social calendar for the second semester.

So, it is with flowers and not Irish confetti that these two movements are saluted; and in spite of editorial beligerence in defense of the sacred right to "gripe," the privilege of praising is no less enjoyable.

Tidbits

By Ira Asaph

Evenin' folks. Mind if I step in? You don't recognize me? Perhaps an explanation is in order. You see students—our good friend Ira has shifted the job upon one of his many pals, for at this stage of the game Ira I is up to his neck in work (who isn't?) I'm sure all of you will well understand the predicament, so sorta bear with me as we review the weekly dirt.

Clio has come and Clio has gone leaving behind many fond memories. Ira II feels sure that all who attended will join in heaping laurels upon a society deserving of much praise for a grand evening. The band was grand, the ballroom fine and the air of friendship and goodwill praiseworthy. Here's to more society dances to match that one.

It seems as though a certain group of frosh have caused upperclassmen no end of trouble recently. Since the lifting of the date rule, a few dating males have been spending a goodly amount of their spare time decorating the furniture of North Hall parlor. Upon entering said room a few evenings ago, a certain blonde senior found all the chairs, tables, and couches overflowing with humanity. Each couple was wrapped up so deeply in "conversation" that they failed to notice the entry (Who said class standing applies in a case like this anyway) Consequently, the only alternative was utilized, and the late arrivals found a nice cozy corner on the floor.

To date very little mention on campus has been made of budding group of aviators. Every one has noticed Bentzel "zooming" about, doing the physically impossible with his hands but that doesn't reach the point Ira seeks. It seems that these P. B.'s (John Lynch for more details of this organization) receive a pair of small gold wings upon completing their first solo hop. Ten men are enrolled in the course but Doty S. seems to be possessor of a pair. If the wings have already reached the women, what of Jane Smith and a number of other cute young things? Shippin' Jane?

Being a guest writer, Ira the Lesser wonders how "the Boss" happened to miss noticing that our ardent lover, Florian Cassady and Evelyn seem to be hitting it up at a merry pace. Then too, a number of gentlemen have taken up residences in South Hall—namely Baldwin, Wright, Bentzel, George, Flook, Stouffer, Ness, etc. West Hall also holds its own with Bryce and Rodes snagging the honors. Too bad East Hall had to go masculine this year. At least there would have been more furniture for usage before buying that expensive (expensive—time element) coke in the evenings.

Much comment has been passed upon the keyboard tickling of one Abe Morrison. His one-man jam sessions before and after supper have become something to look forward to in the evenings.

Well chilluns—reports are due to Drs. Stine and Stokes so we shove off to another realm. So long, and may we meet again in the neah, neah, future.

Religious News

The Life Work Recruits will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting this evening at seven o'clock. The session will be short because of the conservatory recital. A special feature will be the reading of greetings from Rev. and Mrs. Calvin H. Reber, Jr., in Hong Kong, China.

FEMININE FOOTBALL

JUANITA MC CRURY OF PARIS (TEXAS) JUNIOR COLLEGE ACTUALLY PLAYS WITH THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM. SHE SPECIALIZES IN PLACEKICKING AND IS USED FOR CONVERTING EXTRA POINTS, FOR FIELD GOAL KICKING, AND AT TIMES HANDLES THE KICKOFF ASSIGNMENT.



W. D. S. C.

By a W. D. S.

On Monday afternoon several freshman girls changed the D. S. R. into a gymnasium. Mary Ellen Klopp and Kathryn Jane Sherck did a specialty of Indian wrestling while Ruth Kreider and Mary Johns helped churn butter and turn somersaults. Then they became aesthetic and started to dance. However, "The Old Gray Mare" and "Your Old Gray Bonnet" as rendered by Ruthie, Betty Emerick and Lela Lopes weren't helpful in maintaining the mood and they were soon attempting a square dance.

The girls of the D. S. R. tried their best to cause excitement the other day. Had anyone looked in the window, they would have sworn the place was on fire. Information about match tricks, old and new, can be obtained from any of the girls.

Muriel Kerr And Quartet To Appear In Concert Series

(Continued from Page 1)

Their program includes:

- I
Quartet in F major, Op. 96 Dvorak
Allegro ma non troppo
Lento
Molto vivace
Finale, vivace ma non troppo
Gordon String Quartet
- II
Etude in E major, Op. 10, No. 3
Valse brillante, in F major, Op. 34, No. 3Chopin
Consolation, D flat majorLiszt
Interrupted Serenade.....Debussy
Lesghinka (Cossack Dance)Liapounow
- Miss Kerr
- III
Intermezzo (from "Goyescas") Granados-Sackson
TarantellaSchelling
IntermezzoGlazounow
RondoHummel-Lehnhoff
Gordon String Quartet
- IV
Quintet in E-flat major, Op. 44 (for piano and strings)Schumann
Allegro brillante
In modo d'una marcia (Un poco largamente)Agitato
Scherzo (Molto vivace)
Allegro ma non troppo.
Miss Kerr and Gordon String Quartet

Litling Book Lids

By Touchie

Quite a pile of new books have just come in, an unusually readable assortment. They run largely to biography, but don't let that scare you away, for in this day and age biographies are as interesting as fiction.

An American Artist's Story, by George Biddle (one of the Philadelphia Biddles), is a fascinating book. Biddle's description of his childhood is amusing, at times hilarious.

Ida M. Tarbell writes an autobiography called *All In the Day's Work*. She gained fame as a biographer, a good one, and her autobiography is a masterful piece of work.

Free Artist, by Catherine Drinker Bowen, is the story of Anton Rubenstein and his brother. Music students, take notice.

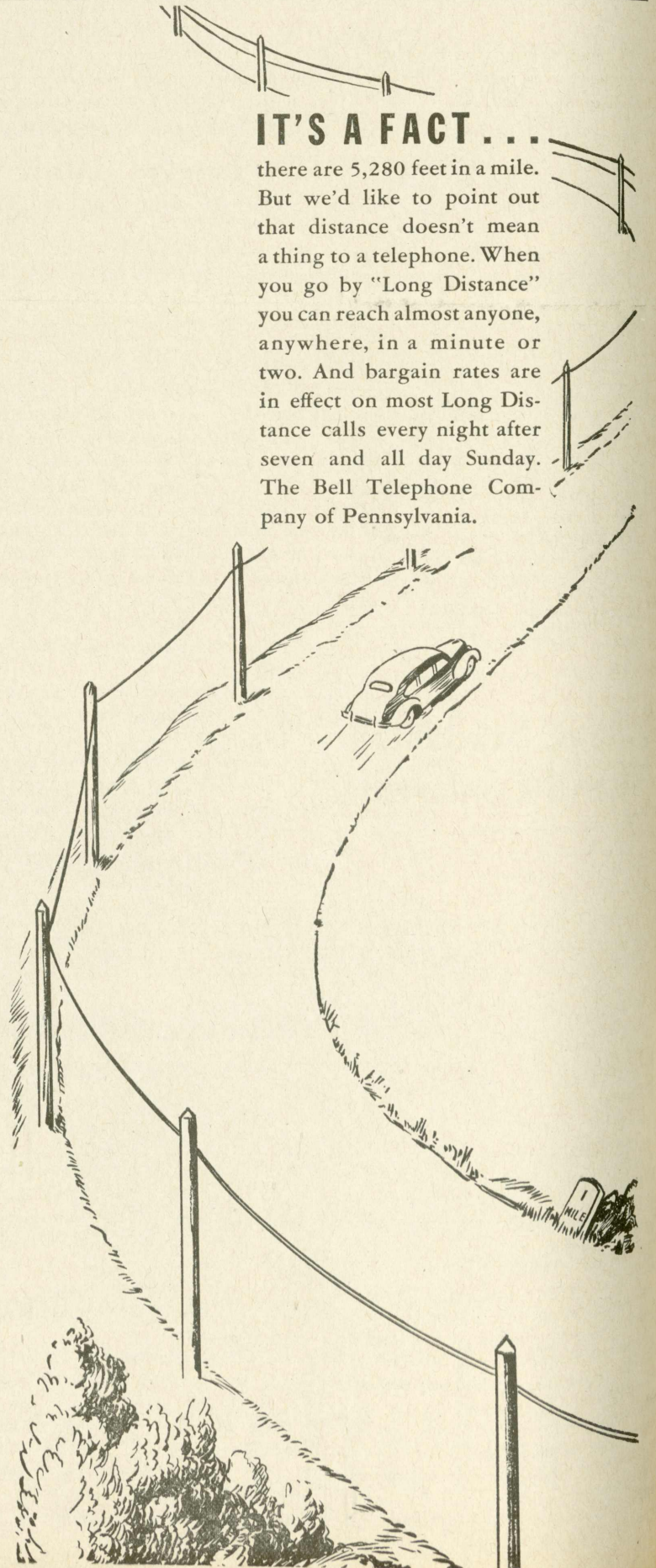
There is also the autobiography of Billy Phelps. I think I need say no more about that.

For those who like their history novelized, Francis Hackett has written *Queen Anne Boleyn*. It rates.

Even hear of the Molly Maguires. Those of you who didn't, especially those from "over the mountains," drop into the library sometime and find out. 'Nuff said.

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Sports Highlights

Team Needed Practice Games
Leykamm and Wagner Shine
Mease Good For Eighteen
F. & M. Leads League Parade
Intramural Basketball Underway
Bentzel On Scoring Spree
Games Are Spirited Anyway

by bob

Back with you after a month's absence, we find that the basketball season is well on its way for what we hope will be a much better campaign than that experienced last year. Two games have already been recorded in the books for the 1940 season, but much to our sorrow they are written on the wrong side of the page.

Opening the season with a league game, especially one with F. & M., is not in our opinion, an excellent policy. If the team had had a few more practices and at least one game with some opponent, we feel sure that they would have performed more creditably in their initial conference contest. As it was they opened with a fast offense and gradually slowed down while the Diplomats gained confidence as the minutes swiftly passed. Especially noteworthy features of the game were the exploits of the two F. & M. forwards, Leykamm and Wagner.

The Bucknell game proved more interesting as far as local fans are concerned, for even though the Blue and White quintet was again defeated they looked much better than in their first contest. Even as late as the middle of the fourth period the game was deadlocked at 28 all and it was not until Kiick sank a foul in the last half minute that the outcome of the contest was certain. Ralph Mease had his shots working as he sank eighteen points during the game.

As we look over the records of the other teams in the league thus far we find that F. and M., besides trouncing Lebanon Valley, has outpointed Muhlenburg and Albright to lead the parade. Bucknell on the night following the Valley contest defeated Albright by the same margin of three points and it was again George Kiick who clinched the victory with a field goal and a foul in the final moments. Gettysburg handed Ursinus their only league setback as they defeated them 39-37 on Saturday at Gettysburg with Paul Trimmer scoring twenty pointers. Ursinus has beaten Albright and Muhlenburg to put them in fourth place. The bottom half of the conference is rounded out by Muhlenburg, Lebanon Valley and Albright, who have yet to win a contest.

The Senate's intramural basketball schedule has already been inaugurated by the dormitory students. We hope that the fellows will cooperate to bring about one of the best seasons ever for this project. Even though the gym is small two teams of four players each can very easily play a spirited game as was illustrated handily by the Frosh-Soph game last Thursday evening.

Clonians Celebrate Successful Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

From all reports the escorts were well pleased with their wallet-favors. The dance programs, too, were rather unique, white suede tied with white leather thongs.

At this point it is right to give a great deal of the credit for the success of the dance to Anniversary President Carmella Galloppi. Nothing was left undone—even to the sending of gardenia corsages to all the chaperones. Carmella must be congratulated on her excellent management of so large a function, particularly because of the number of unexpected difficulties that arose during the pre-dance planning.

Dutchmen Halted By Bucknell Five In Thrilling Game

In celebrating its debut into the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League, Bucknell, stacking up against a hard scrapping Lebanon Valley five, defeated the Dutchmen by a 37-34 score on the Bison's court last Friday night.

With Ralph Mease leading the attack, the Blue and White threw a definite scare into the veteran Bucknell quintet, but lack of reserves took its toll from the Dutchmen who showed that they are rounding into excellent shape.

Mease and Artz broke away fast from their Goliathan guards and swished the cords for four points before the Bisons realized that a game was being played. Snyder, Bucknell's high scoring guard, quickly remedied the situation as he tallied three field goals to put the Lewisburg boys back in the ball game. With Mease tallying six points the score at quarter read 8-8.

Fahringer replaced Buzas, who was unable to stop the hot-handed Mease in the second period. He immediately tossed two side court shots through the loop that put Bucknell into the lead, an advantage that they maintained throughout the remainder of the tussle. With Kiick and Snyder throwing in some shots, Bucknell went on a spree to earn a 20-18 lead at the mid-mark.

Holding down six-foot-four Longaker, Schillo and Kubisen stole the show in the third stanza, as they prevented the stilted giant from reaching into the basket with the ball throughout the second half, a feat never accomplished to date. The scoring was slow and Bucknell held a 28-24 lead at the end of the quarter.

While the guards held Bucknell scoreless for five minutes of the final stanza, Artz and Mease broke away to tally and tie the score at 28 all with five minutes left to play. The Valley, however, was unable to pass the Bisons who racked up nine points to six for the Valley. Schillo, with two minutes left to play, tossed in his only attempted shot to bring the Blue and White to within three points of Bucknell, who assumed possession of the ball and froze it for the rest of the game with a fine exhibition of clever ball handling.

Lebanon Valley showed that they can not be counted out, despite their loss and should come through with a win. Mease and Artz led the scoring with 18 and 7 points respectively. Ed Schillo, although scoring only two counters, turned in an excellent defensive and floor game, feeding the forwards on several occasions with clever passes.

Frosh Eke Out Win Over Sophs, 36-35

The Frosh-Soph game of last Thursday night inaugurated the 1940 Dormitory Interclass Basketball League. The game was very roughly played and was closely contested throughout. At the end of the regulation four periods the two squads were deadlocked at 35 points each. In the extra period of two minutes the Frosh scored one foul shot attempt to win the contest.

Bob Weiler was the star for the losers as far as scoring goes since he accounted for eighteen markers. For the Frosh no individual star can be cited as the Beta Pi fraternity took over with Kozlosky, Tavaloro and Olexy the representatives.

Ursinus Noses Out L. V. In Tight Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Taking the floor in the third period, Ursinus continued its scoring pace and increased its lead to 42-33 by the close of this canto. Chern and Keehn, who had broken loose for a number of sleeper shots in the previous periods, were held pretty well in check during this period. Ursinus relaxed during the last session and coasted on the advantage it had gained in the earlier part of the game and consequently chalked up only three points for its efforts for L. V.'s eight. Both Chern and Keehn, high scorers for Ursinus for the evening, were closely watched during this quarter and were unable to get in position to drop any of their net set shots.

Mease, Shillo, and Kubisen tallied most of the points garnered by the Valleyites while Staley bore the brunt of the attack along with Youse who showed up well in his first real opportunity under fire. The team as a whole put up a good fight and played as well as in the contest with Bucknell, but the inability to counter on numerous occasions when a score seemed certain, spelled defeat for the Blue and White.

Juniors Overwhelm Seniors By 42-29

In a very well played contest, the defending champions, the Junior class, defeated the Seniors on Tuesday evening. With the starting four playing the entire game, the third year men had little trouble ringing up their first triumph of the 1940 season. Barney Bentzel continued in the same style which he exhibited during the past campaign as he rang up twenty-three markers.

Cris Walk performed creditably for the vanquished Seniors, although he was ejected from the game on personal fouls, as he counted eighteen times. Tony Rozman did an excellent job of officiating.

The score:

Seniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Munday	2	1	5
Belmer	2	0	4
Walk	8	2	18
Katchmer	0	0	0
Moller	1	0	2
Baldwin	0	0	0

Totals 13 3 29

Juniors			
	G.	F.	T.
Bentzel	11	1	23
Grow	4	0	8
Conley	3	2	8
Bell	0	3	3

Totals 18 6 42

Officials: referee, Rozman; score-keeper, Hemperly; timekeeper, Reed.

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dust

By Digitus

Your reporter has sat back and watched with amusement all the poor "devils" who have been accused of my position. The trail is hot for some fellows; but as for the true perpetrator, the path is unblazed. Remember, he who hunts Digitus is subjecting himself and his affairs to the public eye.

On a certain occasion, Nate Kantor, seeking to bring Bob Breen's name in this respective column, dashed up to him and, in a rather loud voice, congratulated him for a formal debut with a member of the fairer sex. Bob looked at the creature who loudly aired the supposed "scoop" and in a quiet but sarcastic manner replied, "Wake up! Kantor, you are six years behind time." We know who "landed up behind the eight-ball" in that case.

It appears as though Ralph Lloyd is receiving competition at the hands of the Valley's airmen. His little girl friend drives frequently to the airport where she is not only fascinated by the roar of motors, but by a group of likeable and entertaining collegiate flying students. Now for the worried Lloyd, there are but two courses to follow; either look for a new girl or pull one over on your fellow aviators, and "learn at home the best way to fly in ten easy lessons. Send no money; just write for a free booklet; and you too can become the life of the party."

Poor "Stew" Shapiro! The mad biopsychologist has his hands filled with a fatal problem. In his experiments with guinea-pigs, he has known practically nothing but death. Every other day, Stew would approach the cage of squeaking rodents only to find another thirty-five cents' worth for the morgue. On one occasion, he found a dead pig whose head had been severed by a brother. Since this pig was with the group that were drinking alcohol, even we can explain the death. Dead or not, Stew carries on with the fight of Pasteur and with money of his own.

Christine Kreider, the "petite" musician of the "Conserve," has certainly been enjoying the company of the "Klean Kut Kid from Cornwall." Now we didn't say there were any objections Harold. But aren't you a little ahead of spring.

Franklin Patschke, a pudgy Freshman jokes, was so impressed with his own subtle humor that he decided to write it in order to make it more lasting. When he showed it to several upper-classmen, they read several lines, and then threw it on the floor where it was blackened beneath dirty shoes. A typical example of his masterpiece: "What color is a hiccup?" Answer, "Purple." Before the days of the Constitution, the author of such humor would have received a "super hot seat" as the students indicated their burning appreciation.

No man could love the government better than Frank Zimmerman. Frank is a German tutor, payed by the government under the title of N. Y. A. Now it so happens that the little pupil he is instructing in the alien language is none other than Ellen Ruppersberger. Knowing the ability with which both of these young people can talk, one can expect a lot of German to be covered.

Green Blotter Meets

Dr. and Mrs. Struble had the Green Blotter Club at their home for the January meeting on Wednesday, the sixteenth.

The club's literary efforts of the evening were centered around the writing of the play upon which the entire club is working in collaboration. Before the evening's business was begun Prof. Carmean took an informal group picture of the members, Dr. and Mrs. Struble, and the club's tiniest ink spot, Trygve Struble.

Zwally Delphian Head

Miss Kathryn M. Zwally, a senior in the college department, was recently elected second semester President of Delphian Literary Society at a special meeting called for that purpose. Other officers will be chosen at a later date.

Taylor Scores Hit With Large Crowd

Myron Taylor, tenor and voice instructor at Lebanon Valley College, was acclaimed by the students and public as a superb artist. Singing to a record audience on Monday night in Engle Hall, this well known opera and concert tenor, accompanied by his charming wife, Ruth Harrison Taylor, presented a varied and interesting program.

It would be a difficult task to choose the highlights of the program, for he seemed to live and feel every song he sang. His winning stage presence, his change of moods, his superb interpretation, his knowledge of German lieder, and his arias from operatic roles all combined to make this first faculty recital an evening of unsurpassed musical enjoyment for everyone.

Student Recital To Be Held By Conserve

A Student Recital will be held this evening in Engle Hall at 8:00 P. M. The recital is open to everyone.

PROGRAM

Suite	Debussy
Prelude—Sarabande Toccata	Adele Kadel, Piano
Morning	Speaks
Blue Are Her Eyes	Watts
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes	Hagaman
Earl Caton, Tenor	
Harmonies du Soir	Karg-Elert
Bourse et Musette	Karg-Elert
Virginia Goodman, Organ	
Prayer	Hadley
Spanish Melody "Caeseras"	Manen
Mazurka	Mlynarski
Mary Ann Cotroneo, Violin	
The Crying of Water	
Campbell-Tipton	
Und ob die Wolken	VonWeber
The Little Dancers	Hagaman
Jeanne Schock, Soprano	
Rhapsody in F minor	Dohnanyi
Adele Kadel, Piano	

Why Cops Die Young

by John "Doc" Bennett

(Continued from last week)

The fat man followed me and staring at me with a worried look on his face he asked "Are you all right?"

This angered me. I hit him, he hit me, and then we both calmed down.

"Now look, Bud," he said, "nobody hits Joe McGilligan and gets away with it, but I'll let you go this time. Let's go up to my house and we'll have a drink."

On the way over to Joe's house, I explained my troubles to his amusement.

"So you got kicked off the police force because you didn't catch this Merk fellow, eh? And your babe gave you back to the Indians, eh? By God, that's funny!"

"Why?"

"There's a fellow by the name of Krem boards next to my home. Tony Krem."

"So?"

"Spell Krem backwards."

I did and looked at him.

"Merk!"

"You're brighter than I thought. Now this guy Merk brought a girl into his house a little while ago. Then

he went out with her in a limousine." "Where do you live?" "On this street next to the corner house."

"Mr. McGilligan," I started.

"Joe," he corrected me.

"Joe, then," I said, then went on, "I'll come back later on for that drink."

"Where are you going?"

"After Merk."

"I'm with you," he said. "Just a minute and I'll get my car."

With that he went into the garage. I heard the car start and a green sedan appeared with Joe at the wheel. He told me to get in. I did.

"Where to?"

"To the high school."

"Where's that?"

"Three blocks down and to the right."

We were in front of the high school in no time. I got out and looked around.

"Well, where do we go from here?" That was all, for the sky came down on my head and I went out.

Slowly I came to. My head felt as if a devil was "jitterbugging" in my cranial cavity. I had all the symp-

toms of a hangover except for that sour taste in the mouth following a big night.

I looked around the room which I recognized in a bleary-eyed as McGilligan's room. I moaned.

"Finally decide to get up, Dunnigan?" someone asked. It was McGilligan.

"No," I said, "I'm going to sleep twenty years like Rip Van Winkle." McGilligan laughed.

"I don't blame you for being sour. If you weren't out like a batter with three strikes on him, I could have explained."

"What?"

"I'm going to help you catch this such and such and get your girl back."

"Okay, Santa Claus, what are your plans?"

"Merk's in the next room as high as a kite. All you have to do is snap these handcuffs on him and you've got him."

"Say, who are you anyway, the Shadow?"

McGilligan chuckled.

"Do as I say and you've got him."

I got up unsteadily, holding my head (I was still a little dizzy) and grasping the handcuffs entered the

other room. A man was sprawled on the table on which were several empty bottles. I sneaked over and proceeded to snap the handcuffs on Tony Merk. I returned to the room after accomplishing my little task. McGilligan was sitting down smoking a cigarette.

"Well, Dunnigan?" he asked.

"All done, though I'll be blasted. I know what it's all about."

McGilligan flashed a badge.

"You're a G-man?"

"Agent of the Department of Justice to you," he told me. "You see, I've been looking for Merk for a year now. I went around to him and pretended I was a 'finger-man,' that is a look-out for a kidnapping mob. My first job was to look over your girl. Merk himself performed the job of snatching her."

"I see, that was his big mistake."

McGilligan nodded, "Incidentally, he said, 'a young lady wants to see you.'"

"Where is she?" I asked.

"Right here," chuckled McGilligan, pointing to the door. And sure enough there she was. We didn't say a word. We didn't have to.

(END)

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ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1940

No. 18

SQUARE DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Result Of Tryouts For Kalo-Delphian Play Announced

Two Societies To Present Barry's "The Youngest"; Struble, Billet To Direct

The cast for the Kalo-Delphian play, "The Youngest" by Sidney Barry which will be given on March eighth was selected on Monday by Dr. Struble and Mrs. Paul Billett. They are the following:

Muff—Louise Boger.
Mrs. Winslow—Martha Davies.
Augusta—Barbara Bowman.
Nancy—Carolyn Kissinger.
Richard—John Bennett.
Oliver—Irving Oberholtzer.
Alan—Richard Baldwin.
Mark—Frank Shenk.
Katie—Mary Grace Light.

The play, a three act comedy, has a new twist to the Cinderella theme by centering around the male lead. Dr. Struble will be assisted in directing the play by Mrs. Billett, an alumna of Lebanon Valley.

In place of some wicked step-sisters there is a whole family of realistic, pin-and-needle-minded mercenaries to try to down the literarily bent "baby" who always seems to get the worst of the bargain. When the fairy god-mother, a chic, engaging young miss, enters the scene in time for the Fourth of July celebration, not fireworks, but a revolution is started by the down-trodden minority. The "Youngest" hears the clock strike twelve when he discovers the intrigue but he is a new man and the remainder of the events he handles in his own way.

Cellist Will Feature Community Concert At Lancaster, Monday

A community concert will be held on Monday, February 12 in the McCaskey auditorium at Lancaster. Gaspar Cassado, cellist will be the performing artist.

He is a Spanish 'cellist and composer. During his early life in Barcelona, he studied with his father and later, with Pablo Cassols. He has appeared on numerous recitals and as soloist with leading symphony orchestras in America and New York. This accomplished violincellist made his New York debut in 1936 with the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Among the compositions which Gaspar Cassado composed are *Rapsodia Catalana* for orchestra and three strings, a quartette, a trio for piano and strings, a 'cello concerto, a 'cello sonata, and transcriptions of concertos by Weber, Mozart and Schubert.

This concert is the fourth of a series of concerts sponsored by the Lebanon and Lancaster Associations, which have featured the Don Cossacks Chorus, the Gordon String Quartet, Muriel Kerr, and the Devi Dja Ballet.

Clio President



LOUISE SAYLOR

... named before semester examinations to guide the destinies of Clio for the second half of the year.

Saylor To Head Clio In Second Semester

Cionian Literary Society installed Louise Saylor as its second semester president yesterday. Other officers who were installed are as follows: Louella Shindel as Vice President; Victoria Turco, Corresponding Secretary; Recording Secretary, Eleanor Holbrook; Olive Branch Editor, Floda Trout; Ushers—Jane Smith, Jean Daugherty, Louise Collier, Doris Smith, Ann Collins, and Jessie Robertson. Plans are being made for a tea for the freshmen and social affairs by the new president.

Louise Saylor has been an active member of the society for four years, and acted as a committee chairman for the anniversary dance last month.

Recruits To Conduct 6 Deputations On Sunday

Because of the observance of Education Day in United Brethren churches this coming Sunday, February 11, numerous churches have called upon Life Work Recruits to conduct one or more services for them. Six deputations will go to various churches, five on Sunday and one on Saturday evening. The latter will conduct a service at the St. Thomas United Brethren Church on the Lemasters charge. Paul Horn will be the speaker, Carl Ehrhart and John Ness will assist in the service, and Dennis Geesey, accompanied by Ruth Hershey, will supply special music.

Another group will visit the Lykens United Brethren Church Sunday morning and the Millersburg United Brethren Church Sunday evening. Florian Cassady will speak at both of these services. Haven Kessel and Martha Davies will teach the Adult and Young People's Division, respectively, in Sunday School and will assist in church. Robert Weiler is the special soloist and his accompanist will be Margaret Boyd.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Glee Club To Leave Monday Afternoon On Extended Tour

Group To Sing Eight Concerts During Week's Itinerary In United Brethren Churches

Next week the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club will make its Third Annual Tour under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. They have been working very hard and this year promises to be a most successful one.

The club will leave Monday afternoon for Carlisle where they will present an evening concert. Tuesday they will sing in Dallastown. Baltimore, Maryland, will be their destination on Wednesday. Thursday will find them singing in the Nation's Capital, Washington. Their next concert will be given Friday at Hagerstown, Maryland. Saturday they will present their program in Thurmont, Maryland. Sunday will climax their week with an afternoon concert at Waynesboro and an evening concert in Shippensburg.

The program is very interesting. It will give the club an excellent opportunity to display their various talents. The program is as follows: The Spirit of Music—P. R. Stephens; Fairest Lord Jesus, F. M. Christiansen; Hallelujah—J. B. Sergei.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Shay Names Committees For Annual Soph Dance

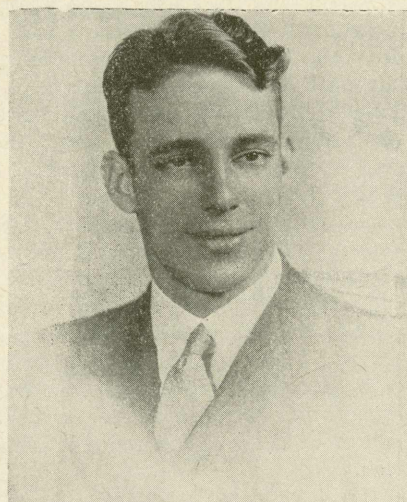
The election of officers for the second semester and plans for their annual dance formed the items of business for a meeting of the sophomore class, held Monday afternoon. Ralph Shay was elected president to succeed Ralph Mease. Other officers are as follows: Robert Dresel, vice president; Ruth Heminway, secretary. Robert Guinivan retains his position as treasurer.

Tentative plans for the annual Soph Hop were discussed and committees were appointed for the affair. The committees are: Tickets, Robert Sarge, Ralph Mease, Robert Weiler, Martha Davies, Marie Peters and Eleanor Holbrook; Orchestra, Robert Bieber, Donald Brensinger, Helen Sechrist, and June Hollinger; Chaperones, Frank Zimmerman, Robert Hembright, Mary Louise Clark, and Jane Stabley; Decorations, Donald Glen, Jack Dobbs, Louise Boger and Virginia Goodman. The person named first in each instance will serve as chairman of the committee.

At the meeting held yesterday it was finally decided to hold the dance either immediately before the Easter vacation or soon after the return.

The committee has gotten in touch with at least four orchestras, but no definite selection has been made. It is very probable that the Hop will be held in the Annaville High School gymnasium on a Friday evening.

Philo Head



JOHN LYNCH

... elected by Philos as president of their society for the second semester.

Lynch Elected Head Of Philo Society

In an election held at the end of last semester Philos named John Lynch to head the literary society for the second semester. Elected to serve with Lynch as officers were: Robert Hackman, vice president; Donald Haverstick, secretary; Robert Hembright, treasurer; Donald Glen, chairman of the executive committee; and George Munsell, Richard Beckner and Richard Owen, sergeants-at-arms.

The newly-elected president succeeds William Bender in that office. He has been active in Philo affairs since he joined the society in his freshman year, having served as sergeant-at-arms and taken part in the society's annual play his sophomore year. This past semester he has served on numerous committees in the carrying out of the social program put on by Philo.

Lynch announced soon after his election that his first policy as president would be an attempt at restoration, to a certain extent, of the former literary activities of the society. This step will be initiated in the near future when the International Relations Club will hold its regular monthly meetings in Philo Hall.

Women Students Hold Heart Sister Week

Heart Sister week with all its little acts of kindness and thoughtfulness is once again being observed by the women students of the college. It began Monday, February 5, and will come to a close with a tea in each dormitory on Sunday evening, February 11, at 10 o'clock. Jane Ehrhart, who is general chairman for all the arrangements of the week, has charge of the tea in North Hall. It will take the form of an informal party with the program consisting of a flute solo by Catherine Coleman and a vocal solo by Mary Elizabeth Spangler.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dutchmen Defeat Gettysburg, Gain First League Win

Mease And Schillo Lead Scorers With 16 And 14; Youse Plays Well At Guard

Although the battle of Gettysburg was fought in the days of the Civil War, its memory must still live with the battlefield inhabitants, as was evidenced last Saturday night, when the Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley shouldered their muskets and shot the Bullets from Gettysburg through the hoops to emerge a 39-34 victor.

The faithful followers of "der poys" were treated to a fine exhibition of clever floor work and fancy shooting. A short intermission was allowed to allow the enthusiasm of both teams to be slightly deflated in a short bout of pugilistic tactics, that brought the spectators out of their seats and onto the floor.

The fisticuffs were featured in the third quarter when the Valley was on a scoring spree. Schillo became entangled in a melee under the G-burg

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Old-Time Hoedown To Be Sponsored By W.A.A. Tonight

This evening the W. A. A. Cabinet will sponsor an old-fashioned square dance which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Old time fiddlers and caller from Shippensburg have been secured. The price is ten cents per person.

Jane Stabley and Margaret Bordwell are in charge of the posters and tickets which may be bought at the door or from any member of the W. A. A. Cabinet. This is the first time such a dance has been sponsored on the campus of Lebanon Valley College. If this is successful, as we hope it is, there will be more of such dances. Let's forget we live in 1940, go back a few years to the days of our grandfathers and grandmothers, and have a royal good time at this old-time jamboree.

Announcement

Several sets of yearbook proofs have not yet been returned. It is very important that they be handed in immediately to either John Dressler or Charles Beittel, or that they be placed in the Quittapahilla box in the registrar's office. If any proofs are unreturned by Monday, February 12, the best picture, in the judgment of the photographer, will be placed in the yearbook. Attention is also called to the fact that many of the sitting fees have not been paid. Payment should be made at once.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Resolutions

We have reached the time of the school year when every student sincerely resolves to do more day-by-day studying in order to avoid excessive eye-strain and high electric light bills at examination time. It is believed that the upperclassmen wish the freshmen more perseverance in dealing with this noble decision than they experienced.

Keeping up-to-date with assignments is profitable. Not only does it save physically during those trying examination days in January and May, but it is a great aid in obtaining what the seniors hope will carry with them from graduation—a certain amount of education and learning. Those who have the energy and determination to do a great amount of cramming the day before a siege can make good grades—but do they remember what they studied? Anyone acquainted with the psychology of study knows that retention is low under such circumstances. Success in life does not depend on the grades made in college, but on the learning really acquired.

If you are hesitant in believing that regular studying helps, experiment for yourselves. How many students find that when they are forced to study for weekly quizzes, the reviewing for examinations is quite simplified. When the professor, sometimes due to the high enrollment depends upon his students for studying assignments without the expectancy of occasional tests, they are apt to go through the course passively.

Don't think that the editorial staff doesn't do any cramming—they too have helped burn excessive quantities of midnight oil and intend to do so in June. But still . . .

It seems as though "gripping" is slowly becoming a habit with most students. The question of the fairness of marks pops up every examination period. How many hold out for better grades when they know that they didn't employ all their ability? Perhaps if those students did more work they would be better pleased with the results. Of course, in many minds this idea is revolutionary indeed, but so be it. It's human nature to shift the blame to someone else's shoulders. But let's try to face the facts—nine chances out of ten we are at fault as students, and this may be an underestimate. Let's stop complaining about the past semester's marks and try to do better the next time.

To those whose marks could have been better the editorial staff extends condolences and a wish for greater success the next time. To those who did their best is offered the encouragement to keep up the good work.

New Blood

The editor of LA VIE announces that the following freshmen have been appointed to serve on the LA VIE staff: Martha Crone, Louise Keller, Genevieve Stansfield, Howard Paine, and David Shaner. They were selected from a group of candidates, because of the merit of the articles they had submitted.

Lebanon Valley Alumnus Publishes Poetry Volume

by Paul Stouffer

One of the most interesting and stimulating textbooks that has come to our attention is *Poetry and its Forms* by Mason Long, Professor of English Literature at Pennsylvania State College and an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College.

Poetry and its Forms is an admirable textbook, pleasing, authoritative, learned, but not dry or dogmatic. In his book Professor Long has as his principal objective "a stimulation of the reader's feeling and imagination and an awakening within him of a desire to read poetry after the personality of the teacher has been withdrawn." Professor Long, therefore, stresses the poetry itself rather than the history of the man who wrote the poetry. In this way the emphasis is placed "upon poetry as a thing to be enjoyed for what it says and the way it says it" rather than poetry as a mirror of the life and times of some men.

His text does not adhere to the standard rule of the historical survey of poetry, but instead concerns itself with the thought and structure of the poetry itself. This plan seems to us to be an excellent innovation, for rather than having to worry about the life and times of men we can get right down to the poetry and study it for what it is and also for the effect it has on us.

The book is divided into fifteen different parts and each part deals with one form of verse. There is a brief history of the form given and then the general characteristics of the form. After that many striking examples of the form are given and discussed with regard to their typical features and to their appeal as pieces of literary art and mirrors of experience. At the close of each period there are several pages of English and American poems in that particular form listed.

In his arrangement and discussions the author does not hurriedly skip over the American works as many authors do but treats both English and American works with the same degree of impartiality. Also many poems that are generally unfamiliar to the average student are given, which is a noteworthy point. Instead of having to always study the same hackneyed works, in this book the student is treated to many works that have heretofore been unexplored by most college students.

This book would be excellent for use as a textbook in freshmen or sophomore English in any college. It might prove advisable to try it here on our campus. We are sure that it would bring about a generally better attitude towards the study of poetry.

Tidbits

by Ira Asaph

Second semester! And the top of the class to you! and you! and you! Since Ira is one of the common rabble which gets only a worm's-eye-view of the top of the class, he can not offer much in the way of jubilation; but nevertheless, dear shining lights, here are his heartiest congrats and bouquets.

Speaking of grades, it was more than interesting to note how a certain lady-killer turned a semester of in-

discriminant dillying and dallying to good account during the last two weeks of sweat, swelter and struggle. Yes, yes, Bob Spangler's dates certainly do pay continuous dividends. Will two examples be enough? The night before the transportation exam the star of all star Stokettes received no less than three telephone calls that developed into extended conversations, running something like this: "Well Louise, what is the answer to question 1096583?" Follows answer: "Rattle, rattle, rattle." And so far into the night. If you want to know more about how to win friends and pass with a push, comes the Phil. of Gov. number which finds our hero and none less than Philosopher Ehrhart teaing, dining, and after-dinnering at the Penn-Way.

Rae Holdcraft takes top honors by running off with the campus' latest innovation, to wit, Kenny Baker, who is making a return engagement to these yar stamping grounds. To those of you who are wondering how even such a mow-em-downer as Rae could make so much hay so quickly, rumor has it that they were old old friends at the mutual alma mammy, Shenandoah. Question of the week: Is Butch a myth or just not missed?

In the midst of the gate-giving-away-game we find Louise and Megs, Flo and ye whip-lashing ed., and (here is a long shot) probably Don and Thelma. The second lil item is said to be final, but from the great wailing and gnashing of teeth emitted from North Hall Monday night, Louise might be willing to reconsider, Megs.

May Ira suggest that some convivial soul throw a little dedication for Dick, who henceforth will bear the proud title of THE PRETTIEST BOY IN SCHOOL. Ex-headwaiter Kauffman is not undeserving of his high position, however, for he meticulously combed his curly locks before the Y Room mirror before making those dining room announcements.

There reaches Ira's ear much complaint and invective due to the curtailment of athletic activities in North Hall parlor since the Jigger Board has inaugurated the supervised play periods. Those old-timers who remember the "More Bags on the Mill" game shake their heads in wonderment at the weaklings of the younger generation.



Internationally Speaking

To anyone who is interested in International Relations, the following books, which have been added to the library will prove most beneficial. These books have been sent to the International Relations Club by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

DEMOCRACY TODAY and TOMORROW—Eduard Benes, Former President of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Benes in this most interesting book gives a series of lectures on the history and future of democracy. He states with exceptional clarity the case for a democratic philosophy of government and for the institutions common to his land and ours. At the conclusion of his discussion he predicts the eventual victory of democracy. In light of the author's own life as President of Czechoslovakia and President of the League Assembly at Geneva, this book is especially important and enlightening.

"The present crisis in Europe and in the world is the continuation of the eternal fight for a better justice, for a better life, for a better political, national, cultural, economic and social existence for the greatest number of individuals in the greatest number of countries in the world; the fight for a peaceful settlement of the conflicting interests; the fight for a longer period of peace and for better forms of collaboration between the individuals in the particular nation and between the nations and states in the world. In a word, it is the continuation of the fight for a better society, That is the ideal of democracy."

DICTATORSHIP IN THE MODERN WORLD—Edited by Guy Stanton Ford.

Fourteen scholars, American and European, under the guidance of Guy Stanton Ford, President of the University of Minnesota, have cooperated to write this book for the purpose of providing a cool and dispassionate survey of dictatorship from the historical angle. The rise of modern dictatorship is discussed as well as the form it takes in various countries. The most interesting feature of the book is a table on the Chronology of Dictatorship—1917-1939.

"Democracy seems to me to live less by what it believes in than by what it doubts, less by its confidence in the many than by its doubts of the few."

fashion

. is not spinach

By Styliste

Now that exams are over, coeds, we'll have to begin thinking about Easter outfits. Junior (the ground hog) tells us we're going to have six more weeks of cold weather and she can't promise us very nice weather for Easter. That means we're going to be shopping for coats, dresses, and three-piece suits. Tweed will be unusually good this year. Tricky semi-tailored woolen dresses with light woolen coats and wolf fur collars are featured in MADEMOISELLE this month and would make an attractive outfit for any college girl.

Dresses are coming in in all sizes, shapes, and colors. The latest styles from Paris indicate the waist lines will be much lower or not at all. Tailored types are best suited for those athletic looking girls while fitted, shirred silk and rayon prints are perfect for that "tea type" young lady. Full back lines and even full front lines are featured in these cool, washable silk prints. Have you seen the dresses with two pair of sleeves? These button on at the shoulders and give you two dresses instead of one.

Blouses, too, are reaching new distinction this spring. The tailored blouses are featured again this spring and are quite reasonably priced. They are made distinctive by their exquisite stitching, pleating, and pin tucking. The sleeves are short or long; full or tight. White and pastel shades are most popular. For more formal wear the soft French finished sheer blouses with imported lace are featured. The lace adds that dainty touch which nothing else can suggest. Full, puff sleeves make the wearer all the more graceful looking. Peplums are coming back fast. It's quite fashionable to have your peplum made of the same lacy pattern as the collar. Washable waists are a valuable asset to any spring wardrobe.

Accessories this year make the outfit. Costume jewelry including splashy bracelets and large, bright rings are not uncommon. Diamond bracelets and clips are even being worn by the smart set at Palm Beach when they are dressed in slacks and sweaters. Most of our student body will have to be satisfied with the gold, silver, and imitation diamond and pearl dressy jewelry which is gradually gaining foothold again. Of course, costume jewelry is less expensive and includes more various types. The bubble necklaces and bracelets which were worn all winter are going to give way to the crazy animal jewelry. The most fantastic of this type are the sea-horse and other prehistoric animal sets of earrings, pins and clips which have been advertised this past week in the Philadelphia papers.

You fellows have probably noticed our more up-to-date females have already appeared in snoods—reminding us of the pictures we have of pre-Civil War belles. The most popular are the hand crocheted ones of bright colored chenille which cover only the back part of the head and tie in front with a broad grosgrain ribbon bow.

And here at last is just the thing for dormitory girls—no-heel socks. They come in all colors and fit any foot, thus making borrowing and lending them quite simple.

The wedge-shaped shoes so much in favor last summer as sports wear are making a come-back, in a more formal way. They're coming up in the world. They may be had, as before, in a variety of patterns, including the "layer-built" models and those with modified heels.

Hope these suggestions make your spring shopping easier and more successful so that our Lebanon Valley campus will remain the fashion center of Lebanon County!

Sports Highlights

Five Seems Cellar-Bound
Bad Breaks in First Games
G-burg Game the High Point
Doggie a bit too Foxy
Busby, Schappel, Diamond Again
Mease, Schillo Among Leaders
Frosh Provide Entertainment
Bentzel, Weiler Lead Intramurals

by bob

The old cry has again appeared on the Lebanon Valley campus: "We didn't win this one but we are developing and we're going to win the next one." This was a very prominent statement on the tongues of everyone up until Tuesday night's game with Muhlenberg. Sad to say that this thought has now disappeared from nearly everyone's mind, as we now resign ourselves to the fact that we are sadly destined to a lowly finish in the league standings, all due to the fact that our boys are badly out of condition.

After the F. & M. game the boys never looked bad, even in defeat, until Tuesday night. Bucknell, Ursinus and Gettysburg were able to eke out three, four and two point victories respectively. In all three of these games the Dutchmen could have won with only one or two less bad breaks, especially in the first Gettysburg game as Simon and Trimmer sank uncanny field goals in the last twenty seconds.

This trio of defeats was followed by an exciting over-time two-point victory over Dickinson's Red Devils to give the Valleyites their first victory in five starts. Then came the crowning success of the second Gettysburg contest as the Intrieri-men got the breaks they were deprived of in the four previous league games. Schillo and Mease combined to score thirty of the team's thirty-nine points while Kubisen, Youse and Staley played excellent defensive games.

The Muhlenberg Mules proved to be too well coached and much too fast for the Valley five. Coach Julian knew what he was doing when he asked for playing of the game in halves rather than quarters as our boys tired rapidly. The seemingly ever-present Busby, Schappel and Diamond trio again led the Julianites to their first victory over the Blue and White since Feb. 27, 1937. The game was roughly played as evidenced by the fact that five men were ejected from the contest in the short space of four minutes via the personal foul route.

Turning to the brighter side we find that our diminutive forward, Ralph Mease is among the leading scorers of the league with a total of sixty-five points in six league games played. Ed Schillo is not too far behind as he has fifty-three markers in the same six contests to his credit.

That odd combination that is known as the freshman team looks no better in each succeeding contest. In fact, they begin to look even worse with each addition to the squad. Some men are put on the squad for their size, maybe to frighten the opposing team into submission. However, much to our chagrin we find that those teams fail to notice these monstrous additions. For dizzy plays we think that one of Silliman's in tapping a missed foul into the opposing team's basket takes the prize this week. Those two teams must have tied some sort of a record on Tuesday evening as both of them failed to score a marker in the fourth quarter even though many opportunities were passed up by both.

The two college teams could use some of that high scoring technique that is being exhibited in the inter-class league. Barney Bentzel leads with fifty-eight counters in three contests and is followed by Bob Weiler with forty-three in two games and Lamar Grow with thirty-eight.

Valley Drops League Contest To Muhlenberg

Mules' Shots Click As Dutchmen Go Down, 52-39

Showing little of the form that they displayed against Gettysburg, the Lebanon Valley quintet suffered a setback at the hands of Muhlenberg, on Tuesday night, 52-39.

Passing erratically and exhibiting none of the finesse showed previously, the Mules completely threw the Dutchmen from the saddle. Mease and Schillo tried hard to keep the Valley in the ball game, but their shots failed to drop. In the meantime Muhlenberg hit one of those streaks in which everything thrown at the basket falls through. The Red and Silver boys completely baffled the Valleyites' defense by their fast cutting and clever blocking.

The game was nip and tuck for the entire first half, with neither team enjoying a very large advantage at any time. With about five minutes to play the Mules began to pull away as the Dutchmen showed signs of fatigue. At the intermission the score was 24-19 in the Reds' favor.

Coming out for the second half, Muhlenberg quickly found the range, peppering the basket with shots from all angles. Fortunately the tosses dropped, while Lebanon Valley tried vainly to close the gap. In attempting to catch up with the Mules, the Valley threw their system to the winds and played helter-skelter ball that resulted in field goals for the visitors. The final horn sounded with the score standing 52-39 in favor of Muhlenberg.

No fewer than five men went out via the personal foul route, giving a faint idea of the nature of the game. Mease annexed scoring honors with 14 points, and Schillo was next with 10. Staley showed up well in the backcourt in battling for a last cause.

Undeclared Juniors Pick Up Third Win

The undeclared Junior quartet continued on the way to their second straight championship in the Dorm student division of the inter-class basketball loop as they upset the Sophomore four on Monday evening in a high-scoring tilt. The champs under the leadership of Bentzel and Grow, who scored 18 and 21 points respectively, had no little trouble in downing the hard fighting but unlucky Sophs by a 55-47 count.

Bob Weiler again led the second year men's offensive drive as he rang up twenty-five markers for this year's highest total. In three games played Barney Bentzel has accounted for fifty-eight points to lead the league to date.

JUNIORS			
	G	F	T
Bell	3	1	7
Bentzel	8	2	18
Grow	9	3	21
Conley	4	1	9
Total	24	7	55
SOPHS			
	G	F	T
Carr	6	0	12
Weiler	12	1	25
Hambricht	0	0	0
Guinivan	2	2	6
Keim	2	0	4
Total	22	3	47

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Frosh	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000
Sophs	0	2	.000

Schedule Drawn Up For Table Tennis

Under the supervision of the Men's Senate the inter-class table-tennis tournament schedule has been laid out over the next eight weeks beginning February 12 and ending April 10. A series of eighteen matches will take place between the four classes during this period, the games being played in the Y room.

Each match will consist of four singles and two doubles meetings with the best out of three games determining the winner in each.

Following are the schedule and rules as drawn up by Danny Seiveling:

Feb. 12—Frosh vs. Sophs.
Feb. 14—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Feb. 19—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Feb. 21—Sophs vs. Seniors.
Feb. 26—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Feb. 28—Sophs vs. Juniors.
Mar. 4—Frosh vs. Sophs.
Mar. 6—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Mar. 11—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Mar. 13—Sophs vs. Seniors.
Mar. 18—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Mar. 20—Sophs vs. Juniors.
Mar. 25—Frosh vs. Sophs.
Mar. 27—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Apr. 1—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Apr. 3—Sophs vs. Seniors.
Apr. 8—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Apr. 10—Sophs vs. Juniors.

RULES

1. Each team shall consist of not more than eight members or not less than four.
2. The positions of the singles players shall be announced before each match as 1, 2, 3 and 4. The doubles may be composed of any two players.
3. If not more than three men are present the match automatically becomes a forfeiture.
4. A match shall consist of four singles and two doubles.
5. Doubles shall be played serving five times to the diagonal man. At the end of each game, places at the table shall be changed so that no player shall serve to the same player two games in succession.
6. Every match shall have a member of the Men's Senate to call errors and keep score. If no member of the Senate is able to be present an individual agreeable to both teams may be substituted.
7. Games shall be played Monday and Wednesday.
8. The Senate shall supply all balls for matches only.

Industrial School Drops Frosh, 34-14

The Blue and White freshmen provided another farce, more or less, for Valley basketball followers when they played their most listless game of the current season against the Hershey Industrial School. It was held on the Lebanon High floor on Tuesday evening and resulted in a 34-14 score.

The game early gave promise of offering plenty of slap-stick. The visitors took the lead from the start and were never overtaken. Coach Frock sent in everything but the bench itself in order to present a formidable combination, but without results. The half ended with the first year men on the short end of a 20-7 score.

The type of play witnessed in the first two periods continued throughout the second half. Poor passing, bad shooting, poor teamwork, and careless guarding resulted in the undoing of the frosh. However, the pay-off didn't come until one of the Valley men dropped the ball into the H. I. S. basket early in the fourth period. Fortunately the shot was made after one of the Hershey players had missed the first of two foul tries and no score was recorded.

Altogether the game provided one of the choicest bits of comedy and pathos in local sport circles for some time. Two or three of the Frockmen did show some form, but without co-operation nothing could be accomplished. Williams and Rose each scored seven points for Hershey, while no one of the Valley was outstanding.

No scoring was done by either team in the last quarter and the game ended at 34-14.

..... seniors

In the senior class election held yesterday a tie vote resulted for the office of president. Another class meeting will be called next week to decide this office. The vice president elected is Donald Ludwig and the secretary-elect is Carmella Galloppi.

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"Our Neighbors—The Carters"

with

Edmund Lowe Fay Bainter

MON. & TUES., FEB. 12-13

"Invisible Stripes"

with George Raft

Wm. Holden Jane Bryan

EXTRA

"Old Hickory"

IN TECH.

WED. & THURS., FEB. 14-15

"Little Accident"

with BABY SANDY

Hugh Herbert Florence Rice

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ON COLD WINTRY NIGHTS

Cheeseburger Sandwich

and

A cup of Hot Chocolate

THE PENNWAY

L. V. Men Debaters Hold First Debate

Tuesday evening Lebanon Valley matched her brawn against that of Muhlenberg College of Allentown and lost. Tuesday evening, February 13, she matches her brains against those of the same institution in a debate to be held at Philo Hall, at 8 P. M. on the question: Resolved that the United States government should give financial interest to the several states in order to provide equal educational opportunities for all citizens.

In this debate L. V. will be represented by Paul Horn and Carl Ehrhart who will uphold the negative side. Although there will be no decision, all are invited to sit in on it.

The girls debating team, under the leadership of Louise Saylor, has not been far behind the men, for on February 27, they will hold a dual debate with Ursinus. On March 11, they will hold a dual debate with Gettysburg, and during that week also have planned debates with Hartwick and Western Maryland. Sometime during the month of March the girls will travel to East Orange N. J. to meet Upsala.

The girls who remain from last year are: Lillian Leisey, Betty Anne Rutherford, Dortha Donough, Floda Trout, Louise Saylor, and Mildred Cross. Three girls, Marva Gruman, Fay Brigham, and Ruth Heminway have responded to the invitation for all girls who are interested in debating. There will be another meeting for girls interested, Friday at 1:00 in Room 18 of the Ad. Building.

The Isolation Question is the topic for the girls debates this year. The men will also use this topic, and in addition will debate on federal aid to education, as well as the guilt for the present European war.

Glee Club To Leave Monday Afternoon On Extended Tour

(Continued from page 1)

God is Our Refuge and Strength

C. F. Mueller

GLEE CLUB

The Wayfarer.....Guy Holmes

La Fiesta.....Gus Guentzel

BRASS SEXTETTE

Harold Yeagley, Cornet; Robert Bieber, Cornet; Harold Wild, French Horn; Dennis Geesey, Trombone; Robert Hackman, Baritone; Earl Caton--Bass.

Onward, Ye Peoples.....Jan Sibelius

Lost in the Night.....F. M. Christiansen

Carol of the Bells.....M. Leontovich

There is An Old Belief.....C. H. Parry

Roll, Chariot.....Noble Cain

GLEE CLUB

Rock of Ages.....Charles Barnhouse

Cornet-Baritone Duet

Harold Yeagley, Robert Hackman

By Babylon's Wave.....Charles Gounod

Nightfall in Skye.....H. S. Robertson

By and By.....Noble Cain

Winter and Spring.....Felix Borowski

Hallelujah Chorus.....G. F. Handel

The 1940 Glee Club Personnel includes:

Sopranos—Mary Albert, Margaret Bordwell, Margaret Boyd, Louise Collier, Lucie Cook, Mildred Gardner, June Hollinger, Carolyn Kissinger, Marguerite Martin, Jeanne Schock.

Contraltos—Catherine Coleman, Jessie Robertson, Verna Schlosser, Rae Sechrist, Irma Sholley, Mary Elizabeth Spangler, Evelyn Stine, Thelma Trupe, Esther Wise.

Tenors—Earl Caton, Edwin Creeger, Arthur Jordan, Ralph Manwiller, Charles Miller, Robert Weiler, Harold Wild, Harold Yeagley.

Basses—Elwood Brubaker, Joseph Fauber, Dennis Geesey, Robert Hackman, Henry Hoffman, William Jenkins, John Oliver, Howard Paine, Harvey Snyder.

Seniors Meet Next Week For Placement Bureau

The College Placement Bureau announces that there will be a meeting of the members of the senior class who wish to enroll in the Placement Bureau on Wednesday, February 14, at 4:30 P. M. in room 5 in the Administration Building. At this time the forms for enrolling in the Bureau will be distributed, and the details as to procedure and requirements explained.

This applies to the graduates in music as well as to those in the academic courses.

Dutchmen Defeat Gettysburg, Gain First League Win

(Continued from Page 1)

basket, and immediately came flying out with a couple Bullets after him.

It was this same Ed Schillo, teaming up with Mitey Ralph Mease, that gave the Valley their first league victory this season, throwing the sphere through the hoop with incredible accuracy and frequency. Youse and Staley played exceptionally good defensive ball, while Kubisen took care of the famed Stretch Trimmer. The two guards maintained a prominent possessiveness over the backboard.

The Valley jumped into a 3-0 lead as a result of a foul by Schillo and a field goal by Kubisen. By then the Bullets found the range and began to rifle their sphere through the basket to command a 12-7 lead at the end of the first period.

However, in the second stanza, Mease began tossing the apple at the netted hoop, and immediately threw a different light on the picture. Simon netted a foul to give G-burg a 13-7 lead. Mease tossed a field goal, and Schillo followed with a foul. Stock rang up a deuce, and Schillo and Mease each tossed up two twin counters. Hamilton and Buyer added four tallies to the Bullet cause on two fouls and a field goal. Mease retaliated with a field goal and foul to give the Valley a 21-19 lead at intermission.

The rest period did nothing to dull the shooting eyes of the Dutchmen forwards, and they continued to rack up the points while the back court boys held the daunted G-burg offense to three lone fouls.

Going into the last period the Blue and White had a 33-22 lead. Trimmer, who had been held to a solitary field goal for three quarters, cut loose and began to fake the tiring Valley defense, to rack up five field goals, nearly duplicating his feat of the battlefield arena. Youse and Kubisen netted some timely tallies to maintain a margin that spelled defeat for the champions.

The lineups:

L. V. C.			
	FG	F	Tl.
Schillo f	5	4	14
Mease f	7	2	16
Artz f	0	1	1
Smith f	0	0	0
Kubisen c	1	1	3
Staley g	1	0	2
Youse g	1	1	3
Kuhn g	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39
G-BURG			
	FG	F	Tl.
Buyer f	3	2	8
Hamilton f	3	3	9
Murtoff f	0	0	0
Trimmer c	6	0	12
Stock g	1	0	2
Simon g	1	1	3
Sohnleitner g	0	0	0
Falkler g	0	0	0
Shoemaker g	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

Women Students Hold Heart Sister Week

(Continued from Page 1)

In South Hall, Elizabeth Sattazahn has planned the program of the tea to include a reading by Barbara Bowman, a vocal solo by Ferne Poet, a piano solo by Ruth Long, and games.

The tea in West Hall under Phoebe Geyer's direction will be held as the part of the regular Sunday evening tea at which the diary of the dormitory will be read and Valentine games will be played. At each tea the girls will reveal their Heart Sisters to each other in addition to enjoying programs and refreshments furnished by the Y. W. C. A.

The observation of this tradition was moved a week ahead in the case of the dormitory students in order to include those girls who will be going on the Glee Club Tour next week. The day-student girls however, have just begun their observation of Heart Sister week to-day, and their party will be held next Thursday afternoon.

Recruits To Conduct 6 Deputations On Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

The Berne Church in the Shoemakersville Charge for the morning service and the Shoemakersville United Brethren Church for the evening service are the destinations of a third group. Robert Dresel will officiate at both these services for which Carl Ehrhart is the speaker. Esther Wise will sing and her accompanist will be Lucie Cook.

Paul Horn will also speak at the Highspire United Brethren Church on Sunday evening. John Ness will officiate at the service and Marguerite Martin will be soloist.

Harry Fehl is going to speak at the Avon United Brethren Sunday School service and Samuel Stoner at the worship service following. Catherine Coleman will accompany them to play flute solos.

The sixth deputation will go to Pine Grove United Brethren Church for the Christian Endeavor meeting and evening worship service. Lloyd

----- frosh

The Freshman Class had a meeting at noon, February 6, at which time officers for the second semester were elected. Results of the election follow: President, Walter Ebersole; vice president, Richard Beckner; and secretary, Pauline Keller. Jackson Zeller, treasurer, will hold his office for the remainder of the year.

----- juniors

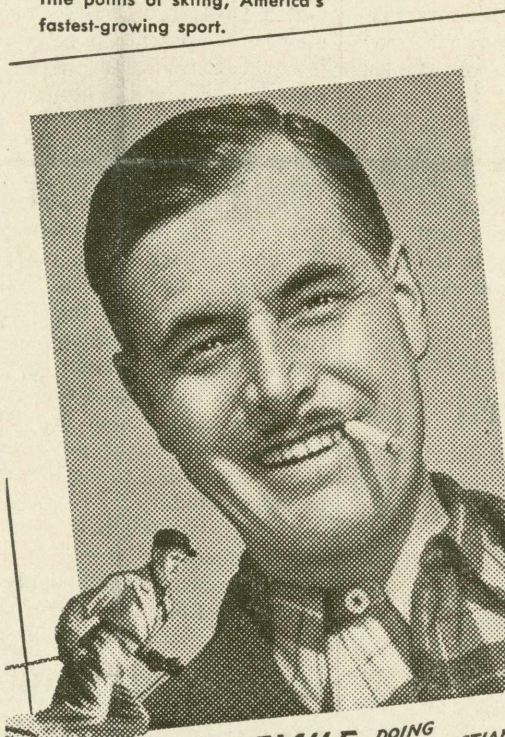
At a Junior class meeting held on Tuesday, February 6, the following officers were elected: President, George Grow; vice president, Alexander Rakow; secretary, Ferne Poet; and treasurer, Max Flook.

The subject of the Junior Prom was introduced at the meeting, although no official action was taken on the matter.

Crall will speak for the former and Richard Rodes for the latter service. Mary Ann Cotroneo will be violin soloist for these services.

The only Combination of its kind

The famous COCHAND family... father, son and daughter (the only combination of its kind)... show thousands every winter the fine points of skiing, America's fastest-growing sport.



YVONNE IN DOWNHILL RUN



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La Vie Collegienne

THE DIPLOMATS

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

No. 19

y Brings Shannon To Campus To Speak And Lead Seminar

Lecturer Is Outstanding Among American Clergy

In an extended Chapel period next Tuesday morning Lebanon Valley students will be given an opportunity to hear Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, formerly of Chicago, Illinois. The special speaker is one of the outstanding clergymen of America. For many years Dr. Shannon was pastor of Central Church, Chicago, in which a large number of university students are accustomed to worship.

Dr. Shannon was educated in Webb School of Tennessee and Harvard University. In 1924 he received the degree of Doctor of Letters from Syracuse University. Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1929.

At the age of 22 Dr. Shannon was ordained as a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His first pastorate was served at Logan, W. Va. After a brief but successful ministry there he was called to Grace Church, Brooklyn, where he ministered for eight years. From 1912-19 he filled the pulpit of the Reformed Church on Heights, Brooklyn. In January, 1920, Dr. Shannon was called to Central Church, Chicago, where he served up to the time of his retirement a few years ago.

Since his retirement Dr. Shannon has devoted his time to addressing college groups and youth gatherings. Immediately after his visit to Lebanon Valley College he will leave for a lecture tour throughout the middle

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Practice Teaching Begun By Thirteen

Thirteen seniors began their practice teaching the second semester at the Annullville High School. The seniors are observing at present and will begin their actual teaching March 6.

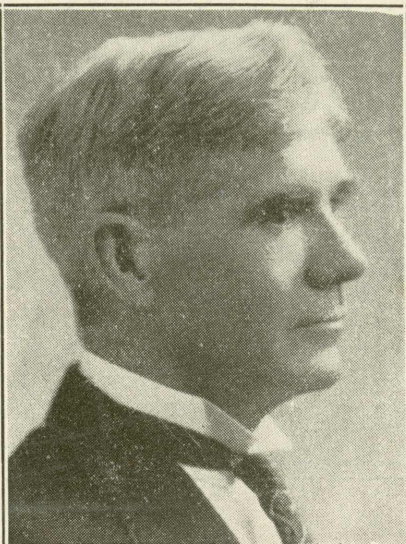
The following is a list of the practice teachers with their respective subjects: Gustav Maury, Chemistry; William Scherfel, Civics; Dean Aungst, English; Americo Taranto, History; Christian Walk, History; Donald Ludwig, Problems of Democracy; Evelyn Evans, English; Kathryn Zwally, English; Adele Black, Problems of Democracy; Richard Weagley, Biology; Edward Powell, English; John Yingst, Algebra; and John Bemederfer, Algebra.

I. R. C. Cabinet Receives Three New Members

The International Relations Club cabinet held their first meeting since the reorganization last Thursday evening, February 8 in the basement of the library. Three new members were received into the cabinet, Elizabeth Sattazahn, Robert Dresel and Ralph Shay. The meeting was held to dis-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lecturer



DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON

Roberts Spends Day On Valley Campus

Dr. Walter N. Roberts, President of Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, addressed the student body during the chapel period on Monday morning, February 12.

He expressed the fact that students are in college because they believe there is something beyond high school. People are hopeless when there is nothing ahead. There are social, racial, and economic problems for every generation to solve. It is a vague hope that at some time there will be a United States of the World where all countries will live in peace and harmony. Economically there is enough for every one, but it is not equally divided. These problems are so baffling and tremendous that religion is the only force to combat them. Dr. Roberts told the students to venture into the unknown believing that there is something unknown and that there is an adequate solution to life's problems by the grace of God.

During the day Dr. Roberts interviewed ministerial students in North Hall parlor.

At 5:30 in the evening the Life Work Recruits held a banquet in the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

COMMUTERS HOLD HEART SISTER PARTY

As a climax to a week full of surprises the day-student girls held a Valentine party today in North Hall parlor from 3:30 to 5:00. All during the last week each girl had a secret heart sister for whom she did something nice each day. At the party the identity of the heart sister was revealed.

Ruth Wix played several popular pieces on the piano. Mary Mehaffey cleverly gave a humorous reading and Louise Bowman brought the program to a close by rendering piano selections. After that the final presents were exchanged.

Refreshments of tea, cookies and Valentine candy were served. Anna Evans, president and Adele Black, vice president, of the Women's Day Student Council, presided at the tea table.

Officers Elected For Reorganized Permanent Council

Student-Faculty Body To Arrange Social Calendar

At a meeting yesterday called by Dr. Stonecipher the election of officers for the Student-Faculty Council was held. Paul Horn, who previously served as temporary chairman was elected president. Joseph Carr was installed vice president and Louise Saylor was chosen secretary.

The council is now permanently organized, consisting of one representative from each organization on the campus as well as several faculty members. Those members representing the various organizations are:—Kalozean Literary Society, Joseph Carr; Philokosmian Literary Society, Richard Bell; Delphian Literary Society, Kathryn Zwally; Clonian Literary Society, Wig and Buckle Club, and Women's Athletic Association, Louise Saylor; Men's Senate, Jack Moller; Women's Student Government Association, Jeanne Schock; Men's Day Student Congress, Alex Rachow; Women's Commuter Council, Anna Evans; "L" Club, Chris Walk; Y. W. C. A., Evelyn Miller, Y. M. C. A., Paul Horn, and La Vie Collegienne, Carl Ehrhart and Lucie Cook. The faculty members composing the council are Professors Carmean, Black and Shenk, Dr. Lietzau, Miss Gillespie, and Miss Wood.

In the discussion following the election it was decided that each of the respective organizations should turn in a program of activities for this semester so that a complete social calendar can be arranged. The primary purpose involved is that of distributing the various student activities evenly throughout the remainder of the year. In the near future a permanent constitution will be drawn up. This council replaces the former Student-Faculty Council which was composed of the presidents of the four student governing bodies, the heads of the dormitories, two other faculty members, and a boy and a girl from each class.

Delphian Elects Officers For Second Semester

Delphian Literary Society on Monday, February 12, elected the following officers to serve in their various capacities during the second semester with Miss Kathryn M. Zwally, who was chosen president before the examination period: vice-president—Edna Rutherford; secretary—Phoebe Geyer; corresponding secretary—Viola Snell; critic—Jane Stabley; and wardens—Kathryn Deibler and Marie Peters. The treasurer, Fernie Piet, will retain her position for the remainder of the year.

Miss Rachel Holdcraft, anniversary president, stated recently that all plans are in the final state of readiness for the society's dinner-dance to be held on the 24th of this month at the Hotel Harrisburger. The girls who are not attending the dance have made arrangements to see the movie "Gone With the Wind" in Lebanon that night.

Anniversary Head



EDWARD MINNICK

... elected Kalo Anniversary President after an exciting and closely contested election.

Minnick Is Elected Anniversary Head

At a meeting of the Kalozean Literary Society called on Monday by President George Munday election of the Anniversary President took place. Edward Minnick emerged with the highest number of ballots in a close vote. An election held on last Friday resulted in a tie and the second meeting was called to have the society members vote again.

The sixty-third anniversary of the society will be celebrated on the weekend of March 9th with a play consisting of members of Kalo and Delphian and a dinner-dance, to be held at the Hershey Hotel, as has been the custom.

Casting for the play took place last week and the cast has been faithfully practicing for the past week. The names of the members of the cast appeared in last week's issue of LA VIE.

Committees appointed by president-elect Minnick have already begun to function. These committees are as follows: (the first person named on each committee will serve as chairman).

Favors—George Grow, Edward Schillo, Richard Baldwin, and Theodore Ciamillo.

Invitations and Programs—Dean Aungst, Samuel Derrick and George Munday.

Orchestra—Maurice Erdman, Robert Bieber, Herbert Curry.

Transportation—William Scherfel, and George Barnhart.

Alumni—Florian Cassady and August Herman.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Y CABINETS SPONSOR PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

The combined organizations of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have planned a party to be held tomorrow night. It will begin at eight o'clock in Kalo Hall and will be built around the Valentine motif.

In charge of the program are Ruth Heminway and Marlin Espenshade. The Y's invite all to attend the party, to enjoy the full evening of fun and sociability in games and fellowship, and, last but not least, for the refreshments that will be provided.

Dutchmen Outscore Bucknell To Annex Third League Win

Kubisen Scores 20 Points; Baker Lifts Losers' Total

A sturdy band of Dutchmen herded together the fast fading Bisons, and sent them back to the Indians, overpowering them by the score of 59-50, last Monday night.

A microscopic crowd filed into the spacious Lebanon High School gym, and saw a scrappy Steve Kubisen lead the Lebanon Valley quintet to victory scoring 20 points and playing a bang-up floor game, to annex the hero role for the evening.

Bob Artz again leaped into the limelight when, in the last quarter with Bucknell leading 45-44, he tossed in a difficult under the basket shot to put the Valley again into the lead, one which they did not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

The high scoring Mease again tallied 14 points, but was decidedly off form as he failed to make a couple of easy shots. However, Ed Schillo again

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Conservatory Adds To Teaching Staff

Miss Virginia Darnell made her arrival at Lebanon Valley with the beginning of the new semester. This new member of the staff of Conservatory teachers will give instructions in all the woodwind instruments to classes as well as private lessons. Although young, Miss Darnell has had much experience in both teaching and orchestral work.

She has been associated with the Orchestrette Classique which was under the direction of Miss Fredrique Petrides. Also to her credit is her playing oboe and clarinet in the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra. Not only with such high type organizations, but also with well known jazz orchestras, has she made her appearance.

In radio broadcasts and with many dance bands she has played oboe, saxophone, and clarinet in jazz orchestras. One of the ones with which she was associated was the all-girl orchestra of Rita Rio. Another was the Fourteen Brick Tops. In her travels Miss Darnell has visited in every state in the union and has been at Columbia University, University of California, University of Southern California, and Coe College.

In order to gain her education, this talented young woman earned her way through college by playing with dance bands. Both her B.S. and M.A. were gained at Columbia University. Since she has begun teaching, the talented new member has taught a year and a half at Shreveport, Louisiana, as supervisor of instrumental music. While acting in this capacity her elementary band won the state championship. At Columbia she assisted in the teaching of chamber music. To her credit also is the large number of private lessons she gave during her stay in her native city of New York.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Advertising

One of the most important factors entering into modern business management is advertising. The results of concerted campaigns by any number of organizations bear witness to the fact that "it pays to advertise." Commercial advertising sustains to a great extent the radio broadcasting system of the United States, occupies about 28% of the column space of this week's LA VIE, and furnishes countless colored pictures for children's scrapbook.

However, commercial concerns aren't the only organizations attesting to the beneficial results of advertising. Colleges use it, and although it takes several different forms it is advertising none-the-less, and it pays too. To advertise is not only to publish in newspapers and bulletins, but "to call public attention to, esp., by emphasizing desirable qualities, in order to arouse a desire to purchase, invest, patronize or the like," as Webster would have it.

Public attention is called to Lebanon Valley by a number of things beside the public press. A football team serves this purpose, although its effect is perhaps more often over-rated than accurately gauged. Scientific survey has shown that athletic records are not taken into consideration, either by prospective students nor prospective financial contributors.

In contrast, there are other agencies of advertising whose effect is often under-rated, at least in some quarters. Two of these are the Life Work Recruits and the Glee Club. Although these are not primarily advertising in their character, that is a by-product, so to speak. Last weekend the former organization sent out deputations which conducted sixteen services in thirteen United Brethren churches, travelling nearly 900 miles. About twenty-five students participated.

Lebanon Valley's Glee Club is on tour this week with a program of eight concerts. They too are appearing before church audiences, and it is that fact that makes the advertising value of both Recruits and Glee Club effective. The college is dependent to a large extent upon those very people who are being reached this week, many of whom never heard of the "Flying Dutchmen." It pays to advertise.

Retrospect

from LA VIE, Feb. 16, 1939
Representatives of Three Faiths to Hold Forum . . . College Plans Program as Active Participation in Annual Brotherhood Week . . . Albert Spaulding Appears in Community Concert in Lebanon Performance . . . Moyer, Zerbe, Lehman, Kitzmiller, Baier Accepted by Philadelphia Medical Schools.

tidbits

By Fuzz

Ira's out to lunch again, so we all (We're from South Philadelphia) decided to play with the idea of doing a column like she does (or worse). Please, you all, remember we all is just playing, and if you all get stabbed in the back, that'll teach you all not to trust even your own shadow.

Well slap me on the face and call me Rosie! I never did see such drippy dopes as lined the walls outside of Miss Fencil's office yester morn. A body would 'a thought they were giving out over-due book notices the way some was actin'. Marks! Lands sakes, you should worry about a bunch of little bitty old letters. Fifty years from now your grandchildren won't listen to you brag even if you do get all A's. Yes sir, Chillen, take a tip from your old auntie—don't even think about them. Want to know how to forget them? Well, just sit yourself down and study for four hours a night for five nights a week, never cut classes, and take notes, and sure enough, you will all find you don't worry about marks any more. Confucius would probably have something to say about that too.

Have you fallen over Christian Bitner (Wow!) Walk lately? What dignity! What poise! What? Not content with being the big cheese in the dining hall and keeping us all in our places, he branches out. Now he's assumed a professional manner. Gone are the days of the carefree youth. Poor Chris, and he was such a nice kid too!

This is to warn some of the campus flashes who insist upon arranging dates over the phone for two people who don't want to see each other (last booth in local hangout). It doesn't take a girl to make a fool of some guys; nature beats her to it.

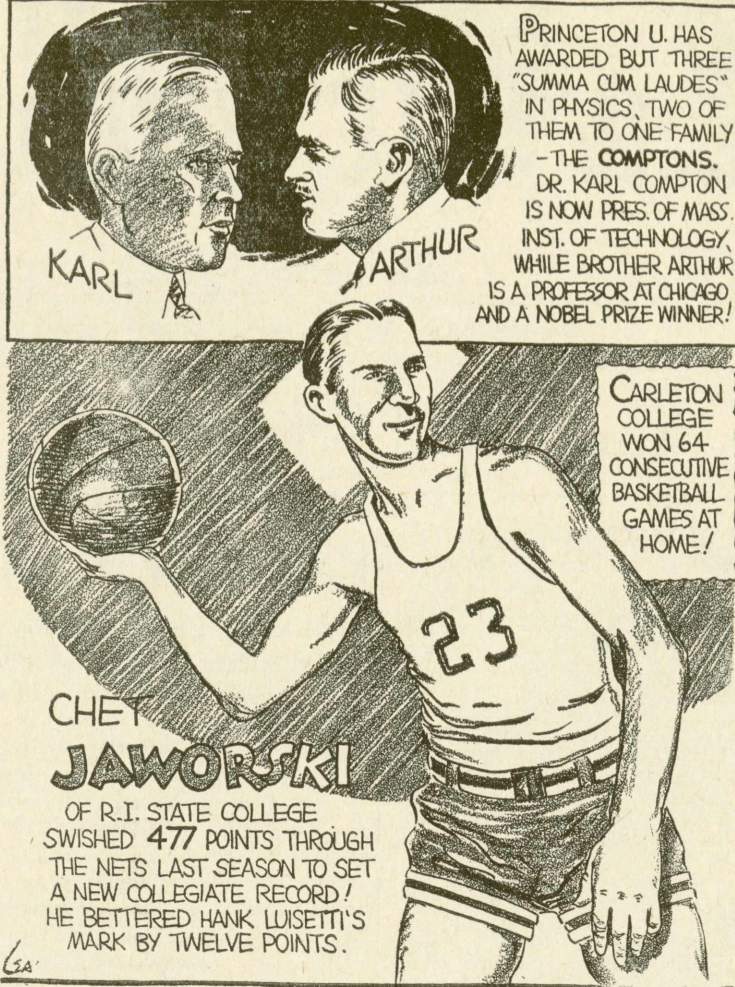
Evie E. sends in a request. Would the boys on the third floor please take up a collection to buy Baldwin and Guinivan a piece of soap. It seems that the boys were so hard up they had to take to hi-jacking. And they did need soap! Or had you noticed?

"Ring out wild bells." You've probably all heard the story about having to build a fire under a donkey to make him budge. Well, Sunday afternoon proved that with the application of fire in the right places even glamor can move. Across from North Hall they clamored for all the world like a pack of fire horses. (Yes, Boys, it was even worth disturbing your Sunday siesta to see that sight. It was better than the fire.) The whole thing was such a shock that some of the costumes worn rivaled the fire for an audience. Dottie stormed out in a little outfit of bedroom slippers and coat and—

What this campus needs is more informal get-togethers like the Hoe-down last week. Now there was something! When you weren't down on the floor falling all over yourself, you were up on the balcony laughing at everybody else. The faculty was there showing us whipper-snappers how it was done. Even those who came to snicker at his enemies stayed to roar at his friends. It's too bad the balcony brigade didn't see fit to get down off their high horses and have fun. For further lessons on hoe-down dancing see "Grubby." He had a private teacher all evening.

Muted murmuring from a murderous male—"If they can have heart-sister week, we ought to have lung-brother week or something."

. . . and we didn't tell half we know. Aren't you lucky?



day studentettes

Freshmen Betty Johns and Ruth Kreider, in their eagerness to obey orders given by seniors Bunny Witmer and Peg Weimer to turn off a light, plunged the D. S. R. into total darkness. Unsuspecting coeds entering were met with eerie screeches and ghostly flashes of light. The pranksters are slightly out of season—it's not Hallowe'en, it's Valentine Day.

During one of the ever-present "What are you wearing?" discussions Betty Ann Rutherford gave ample proof of the fact that she is a city-bred gal, and not a country lass. She asked what someone was intending to wear to go to the "farm dance." When the expression was carefully diagnosed, it was revealed that she was referring to the Women's Athletic Association hoe-down.

Lillian Leisey should be commended for her skillful maneuvering of Heart Sister Week among the day students. All freshmen who were skeptical about the idea, now are sold definitely.

A spirit of cooperation pervaded the atmosphere when a crowd of no less than a dozen young damsels—all recognized letter-writing specialists, gathered about Lela Lopes and advised her, free of charge, as to what should be said in a round robin letter.

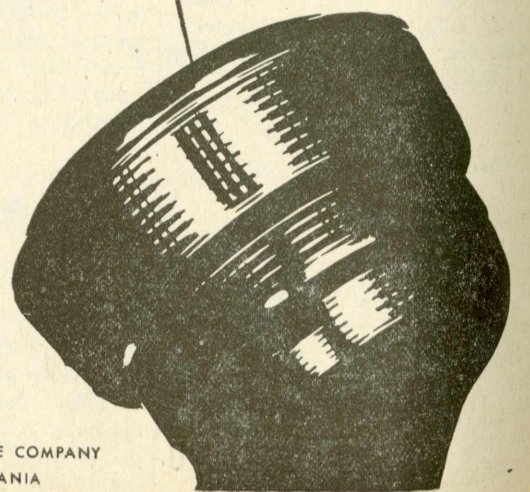
The W. D. S. R. has in its possession something that might be of some consequence in psychology lab periods—a means of discovering how an unyielding door affects different individuals. A thousand times a day in a thousand different ways, persons are affected when they turn the knob and push the door, to no avail. Finally in despair, anger, hope, etc., the victim of the uncompromising door seeks entrance elsewhere.

Profound silence followed a piercing shriek from Katherine Jane Sherk the other morning. Upon being questioned, Kay Jay explained that she had just discovered that the girl whom she thought to be her Heart Sister, was doing kind deeds for someone else. We're wondering how that Sherk girl would react if she were to stumble upon a revealing clue to a murder mystery.

The W. D. S. R. witnessed numerous and varied emotional outbursts during Monday's lunch hour. The fact that marks were issued doesn't, as a rule, suggest any reason for merry-making, but Dot Donough's case is the exception that proves the rule.



NO DOUBT a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. But a telephone line is the quickest path to Mother, Dad, friend or relative. So if you want to keep in touch, or make a touch, try a fast, accurate, low-cost Long Distance call tonight.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA

L.V. Outscores Albright, 38-35

Artz Gives Valley Lead As Staley Insures Win

The dangerous Lions who defied the Bullets and Bisons, were yanked by the tail by a band of Dutchmen and tossed back into a tie for last place with the aforementioned Dutchmen.

It was limpy Bobby Artz, that famous exponent of the left handed shot who came through for his Alma Mater in the last quarter, to give Lebanon Valley College a 38-35 victory over Albright College.

Starting the last stanza, Artz replaced Kuhn, and immediately tossed in three field goals to make up a five point deficit and give L. V. C. a one point advantage. Don Staley then took his cue and tossed in two more field goals to secure the victory, and to leave about 2,000 frenzied spectators breathless.

The first half was a high scoring tussle with "Twin" Mease tossing them up from all angles to keep the Valley in the ball game. Given some timely aid by Staley, Mease tallied fourteen of the Blue and White's total of 24 in the first half. The Lions garnered 23 counters giving the Valley a 24-23 lead at intermission.

Lebanon Valley started the second half badly. Mease was completely checked, while Albright kept hitting the hoop to gain a 33-28 advantage at the end of the third period. Artz then entered the fray, and the game from that point on is history. While Artz and Staley tallied ten points between them, the rest of the lads threw a strangle hold on the Lions, giving them only two points.

Mease, Artz, and Staley were the heroes of the game offensively, while Staley, Kubisen, and Youse played good defensive ball for the Blue and White.

For Albright McKinney, Petruka, and Czaikoski carried the scoring burden, tallying 34 of the 35 points.

Frosh And Seniors Win In Day-Student League

In the first two contests played in the Men Day Students' Basketball League last week the Frosh emerged victorious over the Juniors and the Seniors conquered the Sophs in closely contested games dominated by rough play.

The Frosh racked up 47 counters to 23 for the Juniors who allowed their opponents to break down and score at will. The Frosh piled up an early lead which it never relinquished, coming back strong in the third canto after a brief rally by the Juniors led by Rakow failed to overcome the deficit. Armstrong and Uhrich led the scoring for the Frosh with 13 and 12, while Rakow and Snyder proved the only consistent men for the Juniors.

In the Friday game the Seniors dominated the play from start to finish though the second-year men put up a game and valiant fight against a superior foe. Height advantage and persistent scoring punch in every quarter aided the Seniors in gaining their first victory, while questionable decisions and failure to score on numerous occasions spelled defeat for the underclassmen. The Sophs, declaring several of the Seniors to be ineligible, played the game under protest.

Tony Rozman sank eight goals from the field to lead the scoring for the Seniors with 16 points. The remainder of the Seniors' counters were evenly distributed, with Shapiro, Moody and Brubaker the best bets. Sarge and Boltz each scored 3 goals from the field for the Sophomores.

Girls Honor Team Tops Albright

According to the teamwork and accuracy shown by the L. V. C. girls when they downed Albright 34 to 23 on Tuesday night, prospects for a successful basketball season are favorable.

During the first quarter the home team jumped into a 10 to 4 advantage over Albright by a swift scoring attack led by Louise Saylor, who placed four field goals, while Herr supplied the other.

The L. V. C. guards unsuccessfully attempted zone defense during the second quarter with the result that, at the end of the half, Albright was trailing the home team by only one point. The third quarter was rather slow in action with neither team outshining the other. Both teams fought for the lead, but the score at the end of the quarter was 21 to 21.

During the final quarter Saylor went on another scoring spree ringing up four field goals and a foul shot for L. V. C., while the guards held the visitors to a lone field goal. This made the final score 34 to 23 in favor of Lebanon Valley.

ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	T.
Savidge, F.	6	1	13
Hain, F.	2	0	4
Levan, F.	0	1	1
Shade, F.	2	1	5
Hastings, G.	0	0	0
Bomgardner, G.	0	0	0
Geib, G.	0	0	0
Shippel, G.	0	0	0
Belmot, G.	0	0	0
Whitehead, G.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	T.
Saylor, F.	10	3	23
Herr, F.	4	0	8
Brubaker, F.	1	0	2
Hammond, F.	0	1	1
Stabley, F.	0	0	0
Reath, G.	0	0	0
Shatto, G.	0	0	0
Geyer, G.	0	0	0
Whitmeyer, G.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Lions Frosh Defeat Valley Yearlings

The Albright Freshman basketball team kept its undefeated record unblemished while defeating the L. V. C. Frosh last Saturday at Reading. Led by Dick Shollenberger, ex-Reading High flash who personally accounted for 23 points with eight field goals and seven out of nine foul tries, the Lions amassed a total of 53 points by the end of the contest. Superior in every aspect of the game, the Albright men outscored the Dutchmen in every period.

The first canto was the only one in which the L. V. Frosh put up any form of a fight, scoring 10 counters to their opponents 11. The home team in the second quarter went on a spree to end up at half time on the long end of a 22-12 score.

Continuing the same pace throughout the third period with practically the starting team playing the majority of the game, the Albright outfit outscored the Frockmen in this period 13-4. The hectic last period finally ended with the Albright Frosh leading 50-23 in the most lop-sided game the L. V. first year men have played to date.

Shollenberger of course led the scoring for Albright with fine support from Spangler and Harkins. Gollam with four field goals and a free throw led the Valley scorers.

Coaches Complete Basketball Schedule

Coach Frock, in a recent announcement, issued the statement that the Varsity and Freshmen basketball schedules have been completed.

The Blue and White quintet had a pending date on February 17, the game to be played at Baltimore, Md., with the opponent being the strong Mt. St. Mary's five that defeated the Dutchmen last year 40-39. The game was to be played as a part of a double header, but the arrangements were not completed because the double feature has not met with success in Baltimore. As a result the Varsity will have a night off on that date.

The Freshmen on February 23, in a preliminary game to the Moravian-L. V. C. affair, will meet with stiff opposition from the Pine Tree Confectioner's from Lebanon. The Pine Tree has three former L. V. C. players on its squad, namely Raymie Frey, Ralph Billett and Claire Snell, the first two being former captains of the Blue and White five. Frey will be remembered as the high scorer in the collegiate loop for two years, while Billett was known as a steady hand during his collegiate career.

Seniors Down Frosh In Close Game, 33-30

On Saturday afternoon the Seniors and Frosh got together to play their postponed interclass league game that resulted in a 33-30 triumph for the hard fighting Seniors. There were no individual stars for either team as the squads functioned in excellent coordination. The game's outcome was very much undecided even up until the last half minute of play as each team had many opportunities to score on which they capitalized to a great extent.

The score at half time was 20-19 in favor of the Frosh, while at the end of the third quarter it was 24-22 with the Seniors on top.

The score:

	G.	F.	T.
Katchmer	0	0	0
Baldwin	3	0	6
Herman	0	0	0
Sechrist	1	0	2
Gessey	1	0	2
Moller	3	1	7
Munday	5	1	11
Walk	1	3	5
Totals	14	5	33

FROSH

	G.	F.	T.
Fritche	2	1	5
Steele	3	3	9
Detamble	3	2	8
Seitzinger	1	0	2
Weidman	0	0	0
Kozlosky	1	2	4
Phillips	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30

Referee—Weiler.

Day-Students Sponsor Handball Tournament

Activity in the Day Students' Handball Tournament sponsored by the Congress got under way this week with the playing of most of the first round matches. Twenty-four have signified their intention to compete in the annual tournament.

The winner of two out of the three games in each match will be advanced to the next round. Last year's attempt failed inasmuch as most of the players failed to meet their opponents and the match dragged on. This year, however, those who fail to play their match by Friday will be automatically eliminated. This rule will be in force for each of the successive rounds so that play might speedily continue.

As Others See Us

Extract from the Pottstown "Daily Mercury"

Elmer "Little Chump" Pollack, former Pottstown High School star, is now sinking them in the old bucket for Coach Jerry Frock's Lebanon Valley Freshman team.

Another member of the "Circus," commonly known as the Freshman team, who has come into the limelight this past week, is Warren "Doug Corrigan" Silliman. "Corrigan's" wrong-way shot in the game with the Hershey Industrial School has made him the leading contender for the title of number one clown.

After your scribe viewed the game last night, he believes that "Lexy" is pressing close on the heels of "Corrigan." Give the boy time to develop and the top position is his.

After throwing all those bricks, it is time to intermingle a few bouquets. Last night's game with the Lebanon Business College showed some promise of the "Circus" turning into a real basketball team.

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MON. & TUES., FEB. 19-20

"The Cat and the Canary"
with Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope

WED. & THURS., FEB. 21-22

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Dust

By Digitus

With "blue book returns" on hand, your friend and reporter has decided to continue his educational pursuits at the "valley" rather than transfer to an institution abroad to seek higher learning. So I return to the pleasant task of writing this column.

George Barnhart who gave up day-student life for the glamour of the "dorm," is back on the road again. Now these are several reasons why men leave the "dorm" but in this particular case, it was a physiological defect—his heart belonged to Lebanon, while the rest remained on the campus. Consequently in order to correct his defect, George returned to the fair city to be nearer to his "little hello! girl" (telephone operator to you).

Harry Wolf certainly made a "faux pas" when he sat in a certain Buick for fifteen minutes before he realized that it was the wrong car. He shivered when it dawned upon him, because he recognized the car to be the property of Dr. and Mrs. Bender. A good lazy way to avoid a repetition is to leave your car unwashed so that by its dirt you may know it.

Sterling Kleiser, the "little" senior, who is known as a drummer and "jam" artist, found out a little too late that he did not have the physique for the "grunt and groan" sport. Whenever one wishes to warn a fellow student in regards to his physical welfare, the expression is "you know what happened to Kleiser?" Aside from that point, we all wish our friend a speedy recovery from the quadruped stage to the normal biped stage of locomotion.

On a recent speaking tour, our president Dr. Lynch addressed a large group of prisoners in a certain penitentiary. When he had finished his discourse the prisoners applauded him loudly. The warden surprised at the response told Doctor Lynch that it was indeed a rare occasion when the men expressed their appreciation of a guest speaker by applause. Later in the day, one of the inmates remarked that they all liked our president, because "he was just like one of us."

A week or so ago, when someone asked you if you had a nickel, you were inclined to be suspicious of them; because the famous draft paper to the Swiss Army had found many "suckers." The conscript read: "Thanks for the nickel! You are now a member of the Swiss Army. Your job will be to shoot holes through Swiss Cheese. Don't be a Limburger and make a stink about it. Get your nickel the same way I got mine!"

Dr. Bender thought in broader terms than molecules when he expressed the desire to rush through the text before the balmy days of spring.

Minnick Is Elected Anniversary Head

(Continued from Page 1)

Dinner—Christian Walk and William Steele.

Play—George Munday, Frank Shenk, and Dave Lenker.

Place—Stanley Deck and George Katchmer.

Chaperone—Wm. Brensinger and Theodore Youse.

Stage and Properties—Florian Cassady, Jesse Lenker, and Ralph Shay.

I. R. C. Cabinet Receives Three New Members

(Continued from page 1)

cuss plans for future meetings of the cabinet and club. Carl Ehrhart and Robert Dresel were appointed to serve as the Program Committee for the next club meeting, while Florian Cassady was appointed Sergeant at arms.

Spectroscope Topic For Chemistry Club

A meeting of the Chemistry Club was held Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room. The meeting began with a report on the amount of literature that has been obtained for the library of the club. This was followed by a rapid glance at some of the material and then a discussion of current events which dealt mainly with the phenomena of lightning.

The main topic of the evening was handled by Dick Moody. The topic of "Spectroscopy" was a bit technical but was mainly concerned with the study and discussion of the lines of light that are given off by the atoms and as they are viewed through the spectroscope. After having been shown pictures of the spectra of the atoms of helium, neon, nitrogen, and hydrogen, and after the structure of the spectroscope was explained, the group adjourned to the physics lab where the club members viewed the spectrum of the mercury lamp.

The meeting was adjourned after the group was shown some pictures of the spectra of several of the gases and of the rays of the sun.

Dutchmen Outscore Bucknell Bisons

(Continued from Page 1)

found his stride, racking up 13 counters and playing the part of a ball hawk for the evening. Staley tossed three helpful deuces, but for the major part stayed in the backcourt ready to fall into the defense. Youse, captain for the evening, worried the Bison forwards considerably, and consistently took the ball off the backboard.

The Valley started things off by tallying six quick points, but Bucknell soon found the range and ran up a 12-0 lead at the first quarter.

However, in the second period, Mease, Schillo, and Kubisen began counting two pointers to outscore the Bisons 17-7 and to earn a 26-19 lead at the intermission.

The third period was a high scoring session with Bucknell holding an edge 16-14. Baker was the big gun for the Bisons, while Mease, Kubisen, and Staley tallied the points for L. V. C.

Going into the last stanza holding a 40-35 advantage, the Valley increased it to a 44-37 lead. Baker of Bucknell got a hot hand and began scoring on nice fake shots and set shots from the side to give Bucknell a 45-44 lead. Artz then came in, scored his bucket, and was replaced by Schillo. The Valley went on from there to win, 59-50.

For the visitors it was Baker, scoring 16 points that kept the Bisons in the ball game. Kiick played good defensive ball for a losing cause.

The summary:

LEBANON VALLEY				
	G	F	T	
Mease, f	6	2	14	
Schillo, f	6	1	13	
Kubisen, c	9	2	20	
Staley, g	3	1	7	
Youse, g	0	3	3	
Artz, g & f	1	0	2	
Seiverling, g	0	0	0	
Totals	25	9	59	
BUCKNELL				
	G	F	T	
Baker, f	8	2	18	
Buzas, f	3	0	6	
Nolan, f	0	1	1	
Chole'ski, f	0	0	0	
Thomas, f	2	0	4	
Longacre, c	2	4	8	
Glass, c	2	0	4	
Snyder, g	3	0	6	
Kiick, g	0	0	0	
Armour, g	0	1	1	
Mastin, g	1	0	2	
Totals	21	8	50	

Y Brings Shannon To Campus To Speak And Lead Seminar

(Continued from Page 1)

western states and ending in Texas. For a time he was a member of the Preaching Missions, which visited the campuses of most of the large universities in the United States.

Dr. Shannon has written a large number of well-known, religious books. Among the score or more published are such books as: *The Supreme Court of the Soul, A Moneyless May-nate, The Country Faith, God's Faith in Man, The Economic Eden, and The New Personality.*

Dr. Shannon is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon at 4 P. M. in Philo Hall there will be a seminar to which everyone is invited to attend. The discussion of this seminar will revolve around five important questions that have particular meaning for college students today. They are: 1. *What shall be my attitude as a Christian concerning war in general: concerning the present European conflict?* 2. *What practical ap-*

Prom Committees Named

Lamar Grow, president of the junior class, announced this week the committees for the Junior Prom. The committees are as follows:

Orchestra: Bernard Bentzel, Maurice Erdman, Louella Shindel and Laurena Dreas.

Program: Sam Derrick, Marjorie Kishpugh, Peggy Boyd.

Place: Frank Shenk, Harvey Snyder, Jeannette Kalbach.

Publicity: John Dressler, Edna Rutherford, Bob Nichols.

Ticket: Ferne Poet, Marlin Espen-shade, Alex Rakow.

Chaperones: Margaret Bordwell, Josephine Ernst, Dick Bell.

The first named in each case will serve as chairman of the committee. The date and place for the affair have not yet been decided upon.

lications in Christian principles can be made by present day college students? 3. *Is prayer an essential part of Christian living?* 4. *How can I know God's will for my life in choosing a life work and other important issues?* 5. *How can I best use my Christianity to influence my fellow students?*

Roberts Spends Day On Valley Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

West dining room. Florian Cassady was in charge of the program. Dr. Lynch brought a few words. Dr. But-terwick, who was a special guest, spoke also. Dr. Wilt offered the prayer and Dr. Walter N. Roberts, introduced by Jack Ness, delivered the message concerning the seminary. Dr. Shettel and Dr. Richie, who pronounced the benediction, were also present. Drs. Wilt, Shettel, and Richie are the advisers of the Life Work Recruits. Victorio Turco, accompanied by Betty Shillott, played two violin solos.

Whitney Visits Campus

Mr. Henry Whitney, who assisted in the History Department of Lebanon Valley the second semester of last year, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Struble and Dr. and Mrs. Lynch over last week-end. While here he visited a number of former associates.

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La Vie Collegienne

... Delphians

Vol. XVI

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

No. 20

DR. SHANNON VISITS CAMPUS AS GUEST OF Y. M. CABINET

Seminar Discussion Led By Dr. Shannon

An interested group of representative students gathered in Philo Hall last Tuesday afternoon to participate in a seminar discussion under the leadership of Dr. Frederick F. Shannon. Paul Horn presented Dr. Shannon to the group after a few appropriate remarks.

Dr. Shannon challenged the group to continue thinking about the educated consciousness which had been introduced in the morning chapel period. The leader said how there are certain truths that seem to wear in, rather than wear out. In this educated consciousness of ours there is a workshop, which is always changing so that we never get finished with it. In the consciousness we find a lover's walk that is expressed by the tragedies and romances of life. However, above all of these, we find in our educated consciousness a cathedral.

After the brief talk, which prepared the way for the discussion, the attention was centered on the list of questions printed in last week's issue of LA VIE COLLEGIENNE. On the question concerning how we can know God's will for our life in choosing a life work and other important issues, Dr. Shannon stated that only life itself can offer the answer. He took a personal example in explaining how his life answered that question. There is only the mental distance that keeps us from God.

Debaters Will Meet G'burg Over Radio

Lebanon Valley debaters will meet Gettysburg over Station WHP, Harrisburg, next Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. Florian Cassady and Robert Mays will represent Lebanon Valley and will debate on the negative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation (economic and military) towards all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

The contest will consist of two constructive speeches of five minutes duration and one rebuttal lasting two and one-half minutes for each side. No decision has yet been made regarding a decision, although the radio audience may be invited to express its opinion either by telephone or postcard.

Paul Horn and Carl Ehrhart debated against Dickinson, represented by John Bunting and Jerome Rosenberg, over Station WKBO, Harrisburg, last Friday evening. The question discussed was, Resolved: The blame for the present European war rests on the Allied powers, Britain and France. Horn and Ehrhart argued for the affirmative and lost a phone-call decision.

Charles R. Beittel, Jr., acted as chairman and timekeeper for the debate, while the studio audience consisted of Jane Ehrhart, Martha Jane Koontz, and William Reed.

Education Discussed In Extended Chapel

Speaking on the subject, "Winning the Blue Ribbon of Education," Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, noted American clergyman, addressed the students of Lebanon Valley College in an extended chapel period Tuesday morning, February 20.

In his address Dr. Shannon stated that "winning the blue ribbon of education" depends upon the individual and his relations with other individuals in the world about him. He attributed the cause of the present social upheaval in our civilization to the failure of individuals to live in harmony with other individuals in the world. Then he remarked that one of the greatest qualities in any kind of

Kalos Decide To Hold Affair On March 30

Anniversary President Minnick announced yesterday that the date for Kalo's annual dinner-dance has been set for Saturday, March 30. It will be held, as has been the custom, at Hotel Hershey. Following former precedent the joint Kalo-Delphian play will be presented the night before the dance, Friday, March 29.

Flash !!!

Daniel Seiverling was elected Philo anniversary president in yesterday's election. The dance will be held Saturday, May 4.

Music Teacher



MISS VIRGINIA DARNELL
... recently added to the Conservatory teaching staff as instructor in woodwind instruments.

CLIONIANS TO STAGE LEAP YEAR DANCE

A Leap Year dance with everything vice versa the usual will be staged by Clonian Literary Society in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday, February 24, from 8 to 11:45 o'clock. Music will be produced by the L. V. C. nickelodeon.

Giving each a chance to see how it feels to be in the other's shoes, the procedure of escorting, cutting-in, and the like, will be reversed.

To plan the event, President Louise Saylor has appointed the following committee: Louella Schindel, chairman; Marjorie Kishbaugh, Rae Sechrist, Eleanor Holbrook, and Genevieve Stansfield.

DUTCHMEN DOWN DIPLOMATS TO GAIN REVENGE, 42-33

F. & M. Tumbled From League Lead As Result Of Its Over-confidence

Seeking revenge for a 48-25 defeat administered by Franklin and Marshall early in the season, Lebanon Valley College, defying the elements, journeyed to Lancaster and handed the Diplomats a decisive 42-33 reverse.

They not only avenged their previous defeat, but also tumbled the high and mighty Diplomats from their perch atop the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate League.

Regarding the Dutchmen tilt as just a game filling out the schedule, the F. & M. quintet were awakened to reality in a rather rude manner as the L. V. C. five played the condescending Diplomats off the arena.

With Ed Schillo and Ralph Mease doing the honors, the Valley assumed a quick lead that they never lost, although they were never out of the lead.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

I. R. C. Club Holds Meeting In Philo Hall Tonight

The International Relations Club will hold their monthly club meeting this evening, February 22, in Philo Hall at 7:30 o'clock. A brief business meeting in charge of the president, Jane Ehrhart, will open the meeting. A general discussion period will follow under the direction of Carl Ehrhart and Robert Dresel, the Program Committee. The topic for discussion will be American-Japanese Relations, dealing particularly with the much discussed trade agreements. The I. R. C. Club has increased its effectiveness because of the recent reorganization and the excellent supervision of Professor Miller, adviser to the Club.

Delphians To Hold Anniversary Dance

On Saturday night, February 24, between the hours of seven and twelve over thirty-five couples will dine and dance in the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Harrisburger on the eighteenth anniversary of Delphian Literary Society. After the dinner has been served, there will be dancing to the smooth syncopation of Howard Gale and his orchestra.

In the receiving line with the anniversary president, Miss Rachel Holdcraft and her escort, Robert Rapp, will be Miss Barbara Bowman, opening president, and Richard Baldwin; Miss Kathryn Zwally, second semester president, and Walter George; and the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie and Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Derickson. However, in the event that the health of Dr. Derickson does not permit his presence at the dance, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokes, who are attending as alumni, will serve as chaperones.

Though the alumnae have not responded nearly so well this year as in previous years, the few who are returning for the occasion have expressed much enthusiasm for the first dinner-dance the society has ever attempted. Among those returning are Agnes Morris, Nellie Morrison, Louise De Huff, Miriam Holdcraft, and Betty Reed Bulota.

While the majority of the society members with alumnae and friends are enjoying themselves not many miles from here in the capital city of our state, a number of the Delphian girls, who have not planned to go to the dinner-dance, will attend in Lebanon that very popular and much acclaimed movie, "Gone With the Wind." Miss Margaret A. Wood will chaperone the group as well as furnish the transportation.

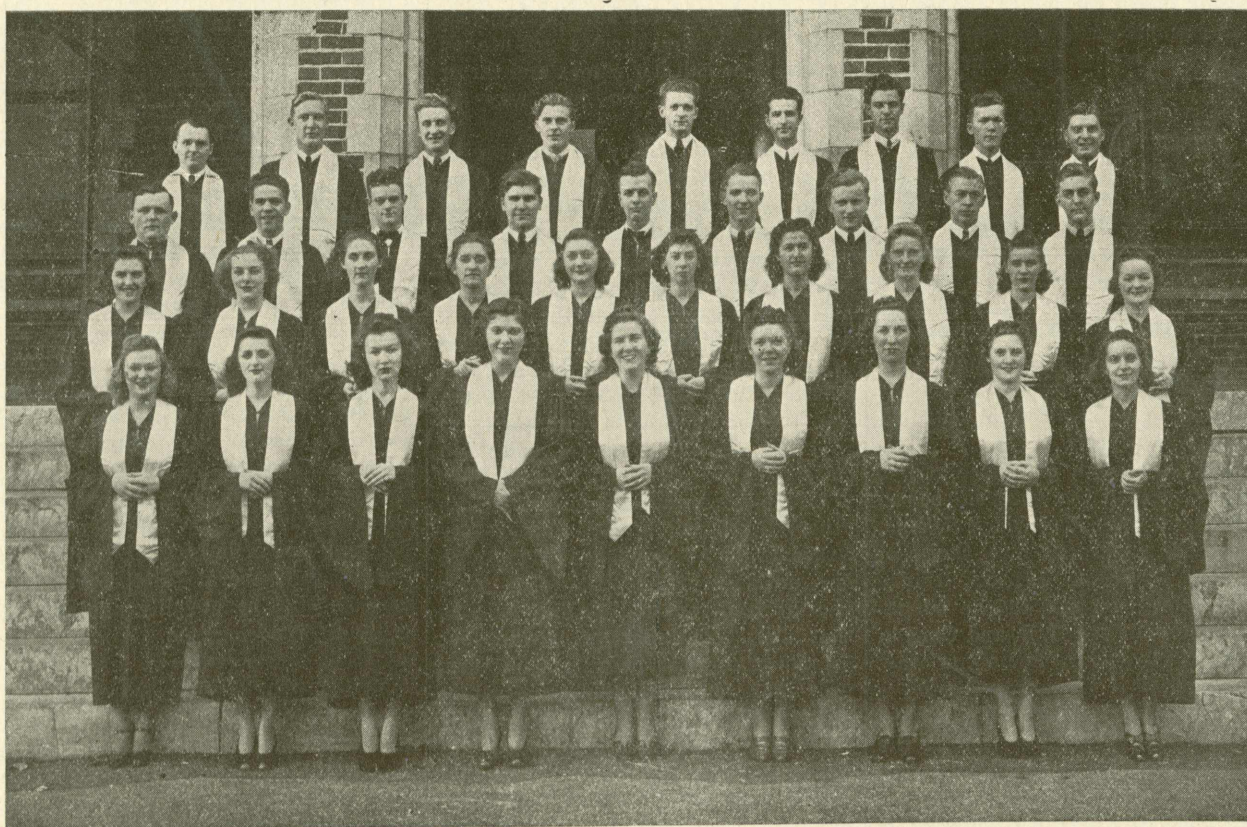
Lynches To Receive

Following their usual custom Dr. and Mrs. Lynch will again be at home to the three under-classes on dates which have been announced early this week.

The schedule is as follows: Junior class, Wednesday, February 28, Sophomore class, Thursday, February 29; Freshman class, Wednesday, March 6. The time is from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock in each case.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch have issued a cordial invitation to each student in the three classes named to attend the reception of his respective class.

Lebanon Valley's Musical Representatives



The Conservatory of Music's Glee Club which returned early this week from a week's tour of cities in south-central Pennsylvania, Maryland, including Washington, D. C. They presented concerts in Carlisle, Daltown, Baltimore, Hagerstown, Thurmont, Washington, Waynesboro, and Shippensburg

See Page 4

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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... When Not To Sleep

Among the most general misconceptions, and there are quite a few, around Lebanon Valley is that regarding the purpose of the daily chapel period. A few people have mistaken notions about such things as the cut system, the Men's Senate, and the use of walks in preference to the grass; but the ignorance concerning chapel is colossal. No lesser word will do.

Students who use the 8:55 period to catch up on studying never consider its obvious disadvantages as such. No one can concentrate with such outside interference as the pipe-organ, the speaker of the morning, the pounding radiators, and the snores of his neighbor. Such half-study can result only in bewildering an already confused mind, confused surely, else there would be no need to study in chapel.

Then there is the custom of indulging in a twenty minute siesta. It seems strange that anyone should prefer a chapel seat to a bed, regardless of that bed's shortcomings. The seas in Engle Hall are not even upholstered, and furthermore the backs aren't high enough to provide a comfortable head-rest. We know from experience. The mortality rate of victims whose spinal defects originated in their attempts to sleep comfortably in chapel defies analysis. It just can't be done.

Bull-sessions are quite popular too. Perhaps it's the same natural impulse that leads the average American to seek the latest news, or again it may be an attempt to rest the tongue and relieve it from the strain of an hour's enforced silence in an eight o'clock. Whatever it is, it's almost irresistible, which is queer. The same speaker and radiators interfere here too. Conversation is never pleasant when too much repetition is necessary; and yelling in another person's ear isn't polite.

So it would seem that, since attendance is taken and cuts are strictly limited, the best and most profitable thing for all of us to do would be to enter into the program as it is presented. It is the only way by which the purpose of chapel may be fulfilled. The effectiveness of the chapel period depends as much upon the individual student as it does upon those leading the devotions. It's up to us.

Sophs Decide Upon Dance Time And Place

More definite plans for the Sophomore Hop were laid at a meeting of the class of '42 on Tuesday. The dance will be held in the Annville High School gymnasium on March 8. After a short discussion it was decided to engage the "Lebanonians" for the dance. This popular band from Lebanon has played at previous dances held by college groups and has been well received.

Honor Roll

First Semester

Bartley, Donald	91.64	Freshman
Bordwell, Margaret	92.71	
Bowman, Barbara	90.37	
Brensinger, Wm. J.	91.88	
Brubaker, Elwood	92.40	
Cross, Mildred L.	93.17	
Davies, Martha	91.39	
Donough, Dorothea	91.56	
Ehrhart, Carl Y.	92.94	
Ehrhart, Jane Y.	95.00	
Espenshade, Marlin	90.44	
Evans, Anna M.	91.40	
Fox, Thomas G.	94.23	
Frantz, Frederick	91.29	Freshman
Geyer, Phoebe	91.18	
Grimm, Robert S.	91.84	
Guinivan, Robert	90.06	
Heiland, Robert	90.70	Freshman
Heminway, Ruth E.	90.88	
Hess, Raymond	90.12	
Hollinger, Eloise	90.47	
Horst, Russell J.	92.17	
Kohler, Fillmore T.	90.29	
Koontz, Martha J.	90.06	
Lehrman, Anne	90.82	
Leisey, Lillian	93.58	
Mattson, Robert	91.11	Freshman
(discontinued)		
Mays, Robert V.	92.58	
Miller, Evelyn L.	93.68	
Moller, John V.	90.23	
Moody, Richard E.	90.75	
Ness, Robert K.	91.35	Freshman
Norton, Ruth V.	92.00	
Paine, Russel Howard	90.12	Freshman
Prutzman, Frances	91.35	
Reath, Ellen	90.53	
Reiff, Marion	93.23	
Rhodes, Jacob L.	94.65	Freshman
Rutherford, Edna C.	91.06	
Saylor, Louise	90.12	
Shay, Ralph	91.11	
Sherk, Carl R.	92.17	
Touchstone, Mary A.	90.26	
Trout, Floda E.	92.94	
Weagley, Richard	90.00	
Yeatts, LeRoy B.	90.23	
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC		
Coleman, Catherine	92.53	
Cook, Lucie H. I.	91.00	
Stansfield, Genevieve	90.00	Freshman

Note: Freshmen are not entitled to unlimited cuts.

Lifting Book Lids

By Touchie

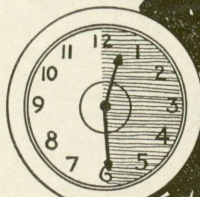
I thought (mistakably it seems) that connoisseurs (sp., ed?) of literature knew without being told that a book doesn't have to be hot off the press to be good. But on the shelf just inside the door are (among others) four books for which the whole campus clamored *only yesterday*. Now the hue and cry is for other books; the mob clamors for that which is newest, while these four—in plain sight of all who enter the library, mind you—gather dust unnoticed. The books are:

North to the Orient, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. *Listen for a Lonesome Drum*, by Carl Carmer. *The Citadel*, by A. J. Cronin. *Four Hundred Million Customers*—Carl Crow. These, be it noted, are merely the most outstanding horrible examples of the dreadful fate which awaits books in the L. V. C. library.

And now, enough of this diatribe. If you have read the good old books, try some new ones. *Too Much College*, by Stephen Leacock, hits the spot with us. Professor Leacock thinks there's a lot wrong with the educational system of the U. S. and Canada and tells why, in a humorous way. Aughinbaugh's *I Swear by Apollo*, is interesting—but not terribly different, as we were led to believe by the title. It's another doctor's autobiography (see *Horse and Buggy Doctor*, or *An American Doctor's Odyssey*, if you can't get this).

You might, by the merest chance, be interested in *The Notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci*.

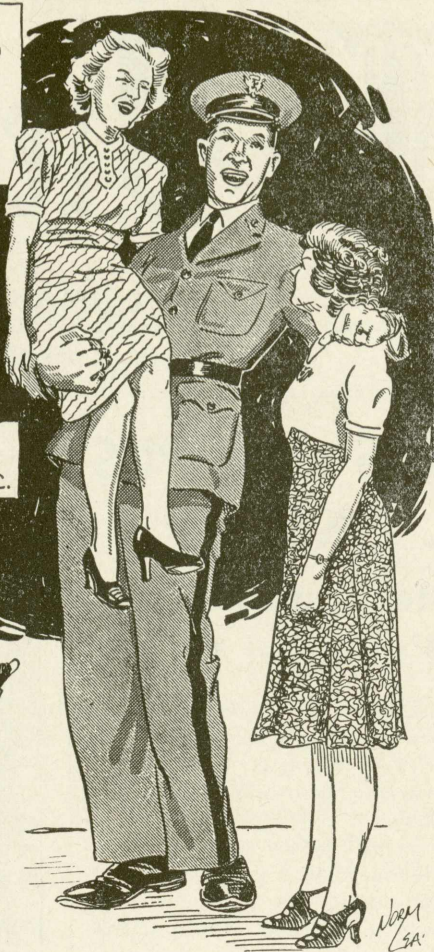
"TINY" GRAYSON
CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET,
CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S
TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT
HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND
WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.



ACTUAL PLAYING TIME OF
THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL
GAME IS 29 MIN. AND 30 SEC.



J.H. HENICA,
63 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE
GA. TECH. WOOD SHOP, USES
A PORTABLE MICROPHONE
WHEN HE LECTURES.



day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

The expression "What a day!" has as many different meanings as the number of persons who use it, but all the dear little dames who weathered the icy blasts last week, seemed to mean the same thing. You should have heard them swapping yarns about the snow drifts they ploughed through and the frozen windshields that had to be cleaned. Really, it sounded more like a meeting of the N. L. A. (National Lyre's Association) than a group of demure L. V. C. day students. The tales were all so spine-chilling that the contest ended in a draw.

It certainly is surprising how one individual can change the atmosphere of the W. D. S. R., but it so happens that the individual is none other than Adele Black. There are certain days that Adele seems to be the happy-go-lucky girl we've always known her to be. But then comes the time when even freshmen are silenced by Adele's dignity and poise—all because she has departed from the lowly ranks of students, and has soared to the heights of professorship. If you're wondering how well she retains her dignity, just ask her how she handles red-headed rowdies who call her names and throw snowballs at her on her way to school.

You've grown weary of laughing at the traveling hatter who wears from three to thirty-three hats stacked high upon his head, but you, too, could have laughed again if you'd have seen Mary Ellen Klopp hurrying to put on a second gym suit over the one she had already donned. The funny part of it is, she didn't realize that she was wearing two, until the owner of the one turned to drastic measures to find her missing physical education class apparel.

Life is just one surprise after another! Don't ya' know what Mary Grace Light accomplished? Through her untiring efforts, the door knob was at last repaired. She tells us that she "gave Bert a bawling-out for not fixing the door" and in turn, poor M. G. had to listen to a lecture on the technique of opening and closing doors. The lecture included statistics on the number of doors that are treated so outrageously and the number of new door knobs purchased per college building yearly. Honestly, we never realized what super-beings we school children are. Janitors should be given a chapel period to remind us.

tidbits

By Ira Asaph

After a snow bound week (Fuzz had it wrong. Ira was OUT, not out for lunch), your boy reporter returns to his post on the wings of Mercury. Perhaps his Muse is slightly frostbitten, but this is one fiery typewriter that cannot be put on ice for long.

SCOOP! That's what they're calling Jean Snavelly these days, mainly because she has the uncanny gift for knowing everything. Could it be that she's in tune with the nether world, or does she possess a magic lamp? Whatever it is, Scoop Jean, please turn your knowledge to good account and contact Ira.

Once again the shower rooms ring with those hair-raising sounds produced by the combination of Swiss yodelers, West Virginia hill-billies, and hog callers who constitute the Glee Club, and whispers reach our ears of that group's doings while on tour (or do I mean tear?) They are a self-protecting group though, those Glee Muggers. Ira learned enough to ask questions, but got no answers. For example: Why can't the object of Lizzy Spangler's attention be disclosed? Who is the mysterious person who occupied Kissie's precious time at Thursday? And? and?? ad infinitum.

'Sfunny how 'smany things pass unnoticed for 'slong. No. 1—Now that the school s'chronic bachelor has dated the same fraulein for more than three times in a row, Ira can add one more couple to his list of steadies, namely the Scherfel-Smith duo. No. 2—The Morrow-Daugherty combination, that was lukewarm at best, seems to have cooled to absolute zero. Number three takes the form of one of those daring, clairvoyant predictions, for which Ira hopes he is by now infamous: The Bordwell-Seiverling team, after a long relapse and several false starts may soon be clicking steadily again; just in time for spring, too.

Just a little society gabble then, a la our friend Pepys, "And so to bed." We hope that by the time you read this Kalo will have set a date. The gals be all in a tizzy trying to decide whether they shall go garbed as the spirit of winter or the spirit(s?) of spring. All this brain-racking because one minute Kalo is before Easter and the next minute after.

I. v. stage

by Footlight

Real progress has been made in the past week in putting the polish to *The Youngest*. The cast is now complete; Caroline Kissinger in the feminine lead has come back from the Glee Club trip. Her part is rather difficult to get into—it is the sugary-sweet type of star, one might even say over-feminine. However, with past stage experience behind her, Caroline should be able to do the part justice.

One of the most amazing advances during recent rehearsals can be noted in the deep bass voice developed by Irving Oberholtzer. This serves to overcome his tendency to jump around the stage in a manner not befitting the pompous, dignified man of forty which he is playing.

Martha Davies, as the mother, is, too, cultivating the voice of an elderly woman with all the plaintive whining and rasping qualities. Her greatest difficulty seems to be in getting volume along with the quality.

Louise Bogar, although a novice, is doing admirably with her part of *Muff*. The name fits the part perfectly—a flip, natural co-ed. Louise falls into her lines with no apparent effort, just naturalness.

A few minor comments—Barbara Bowman still laughs at every rehearsal even though the lines are well-known. That, needless to say, is evidence of real humor in the play. Dick Baldwin is really getting that hang-doggish, stepped-on attitude. And Joe Carr, conscientious in his part, is doing real justice to the part of the clean-cut young lawyer.

Finally, it is of interest to note that Mrs. Billett is doing most of the directing, with Dr. Struble ready to step in and polish off at the end. She is concentrating on stage-directions. This is essential because the play is written for production on a larger stage, calling for two French doors. The L. V. stage can accommodate only one—hence, much cutting and changing of stage directions. However, Mrs. Billett has succeeded in overcoming any handicaps due to stage facilities.

Dutchmen Down Diplomats To Gain Revenge, 42-33

(Continued from Page 1)

though they played the last quarter with three reserves in action. Staley, Schillo, and Kubisen were ruled out on four personal fouls forcing Coach Intrieri to substitute Kuhn, Wright, and Artz, who showed up well during their stay in the contest.

Lebanon Valley jumped into a quick lead and at the end of the first period held an 11-9 lead, when Mease dropped a deuce to break a tie.

In the second stanza the Dutchmen displayed their best defensive ball too late as they held the high-scoring Diplomats five to one lone charity toss by DeBold, while Mease, Schillo and Staley tallied five field goals to give Lebanon Valley a 21-10 advantage at the rest period.

After the intermission, the Valleyites continued their scoring ways while Coach Barr by means of desperate substitution attempted to stem the flood of points, but it was to no avail as the Dutchmen outscored F. & M. 15-11 in the third quarter to hold a 36-21 lead in the last period.

With three of the Lebanon Valley starting five out on fouls, Franklin and Marshall went ahead to outscore the Blue and White 12-6, but the deficit was too great and Lebanon Valley College emerged the victor, 42-33.

For F. & M. it was Emerson and DeBold doing the scoring to keep the Diplomats in the ball game.

Sports Highlights

Boys Develop Win Complex
 Fox Not Quite Foxy Enough
 Mease Leads League With 106
 Schillo Third With 84 Points
 Moravian Game Should Be Good...
 Stevens and Ciamillo Show Up Well
 F. & M. Strengthens Football
 Schedule
 Frosh in for Real Opposition

by bob

Quite a bit of water has passed under the bridge since we last called our acidic epithets and it seems the tide has brought new life to our Sophomore five in basketball. Since that decisive defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg the boys have developed an all-winning complex by dropping Albright, Bucknell and the supposedly mighty Diplomats of F. & M. on successive occasions.

That F. & M. team must have been rather taken aback. From all we have heard one of their star guards, Fox by name, expressed the opinion that this Lebanon Valley team was just another hick outfit and that the game was just one of those on the schedule and nothing to worry about. He must have changed his mind after the game since he was held to no points during the contest and he and his teammates could score but two field goals during the first half.

Those refs must have been calling fouls with cat-whisker precision as three of our fellows were ejected from the game via the personal foul route, and both Youse and Mease had three called on them by the end of the game.

Our high scoring forwards are found at or near the top of the league scoring totals as Ralph Mease leads the league with 106 points to Bob Keehn's 100, and Ed Schillo follows with 84. Little Alby Baker, of Bucknell, has been coming fast with 35 points in the last two games. Dick Busby, of Bucknell, is also up in the thick of the fight, along with Chern and Moyer, of Ursinus.

This game with Moravian on Friday night at Lebanon promises to be a thriller as the Greyhounds have dropped only one contest in eleven starts thus far this season. This will be the first meeting between the two teams on the court but Valley fans are quite well acquainted with the Grey and White from football engagements during the past two years.

We were glad to see the progress made by the two young boxing aspirants in the Golden Gloves sponsored by the Harrisburg and Philadelphia papers. Last year both Teddy Ciamillo and Al Stevens were runners-up to the champions in their divisions at Harrisburg, but this year both boys became champions and were sent to Philadelphia for a try at All-State honors. Teddy was defeated by a knockout artist from La Salle College while Al won his first match by decision. In the finals on Monday night Stevens was K. O.-ed in the second round by Will Walls of Eastside A. C. of Philadelphia in the heavy-weight division.

F. & M. released their 1940 football schedule on Monday and we see that they are raising their standard of competition as they are taking on such stalwarts as Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, University of Richmond and New York University as well as Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Muhlenberg and Albright.

The Interclass Basketball League is running rather smoothly but the table tennis league is not functioning as well as might be expected.

Don't miss that preliminary game in Lebanon Friday night as our freshman team should find some real opposition in the Pine Tree five which has such well known L. V. Alumni as Raymie Frey, Ralph Billett and Clair Shell on its roster.

Girls Honor Team Defeats Albright

Saylor Leads Scoring
 As Team Takes Second

On Tuesday night the girls' Honor Team traveled to Reading to defeat Albright again to the tune of 27-21. As usual the L. V. C. team stepped into the lead during the first quarter and held this lead throughout the game.

Saylor was high scorer for L. V. C. with a total of eleven while Herr ran a close second with ten.

ALBRIGHT

	G.	F.	T.
Savidge, F.	4	4	12
Hain, F.	2	1	5
Levan, F.	1	2	4
Sippel, G.	0	0	0
Geib, G.	0	0	0
Hastings, G.	0	0	0
Whitehead, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

L. V. C.

	G.	F.	T.
Saylor, F.	5	1	11
Herr, F.	5	0	10
Wise, F.	3	0	6
Geyer, G.	0	0	0
Reath, G.	0	0	0
Shatto, G.	0	0	0
Witmeier, G.	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27

First Round Completed

Close competition was witnessed this week in the handball court upon completion of first round matches in the Day Students tournament. Those who survived the first round are Rakow, Landis, Bemederfer, Mueller, Rapp, Breen, Shay, Touchstone, Reber, Hess and Joe Gittlen! Some second round matches have already gotten underway and will be completed early next week.

Junior Team Takes Fifth Straight Win

The Junior quartet annexed their fifth straight triumph on Tuesday in a hotly contested and very argumentative game as they turned back the bruising Seniors 49-45. The referee, Frankie Kuhn, was handicapped in his work due to the very rough playing of the teams. Barney Bentzel came fully equipped for the game, as he arrived with his shoulder pads, but he failed to wear them in the game, although he did have use for them on many occasions.

Bentzel was again high scorer for the game as he accounted for 22 points during the melee. Charley Belmer and George Munday with 18 and 17 points respectively led the Senior scoring. Barney Bentzel now leads the league scorers with 103 points in five games with Lamar Grow second in line with 73 in the same number of contests.

JRS. DOWN SOPHS BY TOP-HEAVY SCORE

The high-scoring Junior quartet scored their fourth successive triumph on Friday evening as they defeated the Sophomore four by the top heavy count of 71-39. Barney Bentzel and Lamar Grow again led the attack as they rang up 23 and 26 points respectively, thus accounting for 49 tallies themselves. In two games these lads have hit the cords for 88 points between them.

The Sophomores were aided in a losing cause by freshman Max Shively who rang in with twenty points which was more than half of the total score. The score at half time registered only 29-22 in favor of the Juniors, but they ran wild in the fourth period scoring 36 points to the Sophs ten.

Seniors Leaders In Day-Student League

THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per.
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Frosh	1	1	.500
Sophs	0	2	.000

The two games played last week in the Day Students' league resulted in the victory of the Juniors over the Sophs and the defeat of the Frosh at the hands of the Seniors.

The Juniors early ran up a score on the luckless Sophs who kept their outfit intact throughout the game. The second-year men came back in the second period to cut the lead of the Juniors to 20-16. Desperate play by both teams in the third quarter ended with the Juniors increasing their lead. In the final period the leaders maintained their advantage despite a rally by the Sophs. The scoring ended at 47-40 with the Juniors leading.

Rakow and Gingrich led the scoring for the winners with 19 and 17 points respectively while Wornas and Shay each racked up 17 counters for the losers.

The other game on Friday turned into a rout when the Seniors tried to annihilate the Frosh with all conceivable means, Lynch proving the most adept at this art.

The frosh surprised last year's champs by racking up bucket and bucket in the first period. In spite of a come-back by the Seniors in the second period, the frosh held a 20-12 lead at half-time. The seniors returned to battle, overcame the deficit, and then went into the lead when Rozman sank a number of peep shots in a row. The game ended with the Seniors winning by a score of 42-29 by virtue of their spree in the last quarter.

Rozman again led the Seniors in the fray with 19 aided by splendid back-court work by Schaeffer and Shapiro. Lentz with eleven points to his credit was the most consistent scorer for the Frosh.

FROSH TRIM SOPHS IN DORM LEAGUE GAME

Playing their second contest in less than twenty-four hours, and without the services of their ace, Bob Weiler, the Sophomores were badly trounced by the Frosh on Saturday afternoon in the Dorm interclass basketball league 34-15. Led by Detamble with twelve points and Shively with ten the Frosh had little difficulty in downing the weak Sophomore four. The score at half time read Sophomores 8 and Frosh 20.

The standings:

	W	L	Pc
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Frosh	2	2	.500
Seniors	1	2	.333
Sophomores	0	4	.000

Hershey Barely Tops Valley Frosh, 39-37

Two thrilling shots in the last 30 seconds spelled defeat for L. V. Frosh in their game with Hershey Junior College on the latter's floor Tuesday evening. Schaeffer, high-scoring forward, was held in check throughout the game until he sank his only goals of the contest which brought his team out on top by a score of 39-37.

Both teams scored nine points in the first quarter and left the floor at the half with Hershey ahead 19-18. The Frockmen spurted in the final quarter and after a see-saw battle tied the score at 35 all. Then Schaeffer sank his two buckets with seconds to go and clinched the victory.

Silliman, Gollam, Matala, and Martin divided the scoring fairly evenly, while Miller and Gehman led for Hershey.

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THE PENNWAY

DUST

By Digitus

The title of my column should be changed to "Snow" in order to be in keeping with that well remembered Valentine sent by the weatherman last week.

Bill McKnight sat behind the wheel of his car and drove bravely through blinding snow towards his home, deep in the "narrows" of Myerstown. Coming upon a dark object that loomed ahead of him, he leaped from his car to see a snow plow hopelessly stuck in his path. Bill climbed up to the cab of the plow, and after making a brief acquaintance with the driver, the two of them spent the rest of the night in peaceful slumber. To a deer hunter it was just another day.

"Prof." Stine had the face of his car well pushed in by another car that slipped its way into a clinch. Passing students stopped to investigate, but were quite disappointed because the "Prof" did not get into a fight. Maybe the other driver was bigger.

As the multitude of students that had left their thumbs and cars in their garages filed off the bus, the driver in the sweetest sarcasm said, "I hope you have better luck the next time, boys." Could it be that the bus drivers don't like us?

That smooth sailing car of Herb Miller's was forced to the side of the road when the motor stopped dead. Herb sought to solve the trouble but was unsuccessful, so he phoned for a mechanic. After waiting fifteen minutes, Herb took another stab at the engine, and in several moments, he had it roaring with energy. As he put down the hood, the mechanic arrived; but Herb had trouble explaining, because his car was in front of a tavern. "Oh Herby! what would your mother say?"

Bob Nichols, traveling with a group of fellow students in the bus, seeing a young lady standing in the aisle, called to her and said that there was a seat beside him. Now this was a very suave gesture but his friends looking at the small space that had prompted his calling a "seat for one," laughed and kidded the over anxious gentleman until he was as red as the bus.

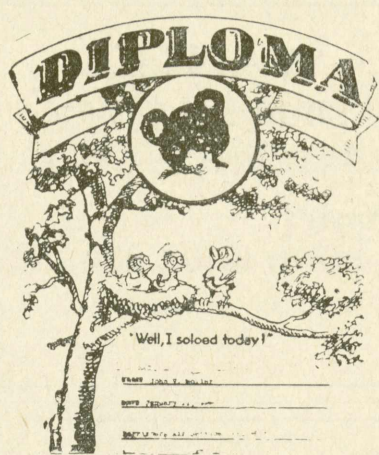
Bert, the college engineer, was overheard muttering, "I wonder where the poor little robins went when the cold wave struck the South."

Education Discussed In Extended Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

true education is religion. He added further that every individual has some latent form of religion whether it be in superstition, wisdom, art, or culture. Dr. Shannon concluded by saying that external forces never can change the splendor of character and mind within the socialized human being.

Dr. Shannon received his education at Webb School of Tennessee and Harvard University. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters from Syracuse University while the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee. Since becoming a minister Dr. Shannon has served most of his ministry in Chicago and Brooklyn. He is now in retirement, but devotes his time to addressing college groups and youth gatherings and writing religious books. At present he is preparing to leave on a lecture tour throughout the middle western states.



Student Aviators Strengthen Wings

The baby course of the school, the Civil Aeronautics Course, is progressing rapidly and is proving of interest to all who are taking it. Four of the members are in the last stage of training and are now practicing their spins, power turns, figure eights, power dives, etc. These members are: Yingst, Lynch, Lenker, and Moller, while Erdman and Weidman are now in the "check" period, during which time they practice their landings and take offs and do about three hours of solo work.

Unfortunately, due to the bad weather conditions of the past ten days, the other members of the flying corps, Herman, Bentzel, Diefenderfer, and Youse have been unable to get in the remaining few hours of the eight hours of dual flying which is necessary before they are allowed to do any solo flying. By the time that May Day comes around there ought to be enough soloists to do a bit of stunt flying to entertain the visitors.

Glee Club Returns From Annual Tour

Concert To Be Presented At Prospect Park Tuesday

By Lucie Cook

The Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College returned to the campus late Sunday night. After completing a successful series of concerts, they were all very tired and glad to return.

The routine of the tour was much the same from day to day. In the morning they would travel from one place to another, buy lunch, go to the church, put up the stands, unpack gowns, rehearse, be assigned to their homes for the night, be taken out for supper, sing the concert, and then they were on their own.

This group of musical diplomats upheld the high standards of L. V. during the entire tour, in the way of conduct and performance. Everyone who has heard them has agreed that this year's tour was "tops." It surpasses those of former years. The reason, to anyone who heard all of the concerts, is very obvious. This group performed with a greater consistency than any other glee club.

When asked by your writer what each member liked best about the Glee Club trip, many answers were received.

Jeanne Schock—"Oh, gee—everything. I liked meeting new people; I liked the sociability evident after all the concerts, and I liked the director."

Mary Ann Cotroneo—"Everything. Especially hurrying from one place to another—and the food."

Mary Albert—"I liked the night life at Washington."

Prof. Rutledge—"All of you!"

Henry Hoffman—"The food. There was lots of it. And that good old southern cooking and the southern

'honey' accent the girls had."

John Oliver—"The singing."

Harold Yeagley—"The fine spirit of cooperation."

Verna Schlosser—"Fun of meeting new people and the 'eats'—and Washington at night."

Irma Sholley—"I liked running around from one place to another."

Arthur Jordan—"The people at whose homes we stayed—being in the Glee Club, and Thurmont."

Harold Wild—"Thurmont."

Robert Weiler—"My Romeo room mate. He's a laugh (H. Wild)."

Mildred Gardner—"I liked the fellowship—the good comradeship among members. And the last concert thrilled me. The church itself was so beautiful that it did something to me—to all of us, and we sang our best."

Esther Wise—"I liked everything, especially the day and night in Washington."

On Tuesday, February 27, the Glee Club will sing in the high school at Prospect Park near Philadelphia. It will be a joint concert beginning at 8 o'clock. The Prospect Park high school band will play during the first part of the program; the Glee Club of L. V. C. will sing last.

Dr. Ziegler Presents World Fellowship Project

On Monday, February 19, the devotional period was conducted in chapel by Dr. S. G. Ziegler, from Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Ziegler is Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Brethren Church.

Dr. Ziegler's message was based on the theme of "Envoys Extraordinary." He stressed the fact that our good wishes and sincere prayers should be with the men whom President Roosevelt sends to foreign countries to negotiate peace treaties and to make the world a better place in which to live. He said that not all of us can be Taylors and Wellses, but there is another group of envoys—a group not known very well outside of church circles.

A number of years ago there was an appeal made by students to work out a scheme whereby they would help maintain a World Friendship Project in West Africa. The scheme worked out so well that the students could afford to send out their own representatives. Those institutions entering in the project are Otterbein, Lebanon Valley, Indiana Central, York, and

Shenandoah Colleges, and Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

The representative is chosen from the student group itself, and from the institution which contributes the most money toward the project in the previous two years.

The first representative to be chosen was a student from Otterbein College, Miss Helen Cole. The second student was chosen from Bonebrake Theological Seminary. He was Mr. Chester Goodman, who graduated from Lebanon Valley before entering Bonebrake. The present representative is Mr. Vaughn Leaming from York College.

Work and Play Combined At Y. W. C. A. Get-together

This afternoon at four o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. had the first of the get-togethers that are being planned by the society for this year. All the women students were invited to attend this meeting held for a double purpose. The idea was not only to make the girls feel more a part of the Y and to actually meet as such a group, but also to make some favors to be sent to the Quincy orphanage.

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See Calendar . . .

Z-610

Vol. XVI

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

No. 21

. . . On Page 2

Calendar Drawn Up By New Committee For Rest Of Year

Recreation Hour To Have Students As Chaperones

The newly-organized Student-Faculty Council held its first regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. At this meeting, called by President Paul Horn, the calendar of events for the remainder of the year was studied and approved as completed to date. There still remain a few minor events to be scheduled.

The Council also passed a resolution providing for student chaperonage of Recreation Hours. The chaperones will be listed by the Senate and W. S. G. A. A recommendation has been passed on to the Conservatory of Music that conflicts in meetings and recitals could be avoided if all recitals could be scheduled for 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock.

The fourth Tuesday of each month has been set as the regular meeting time for the Council.

Lynches Entertain Three Classes At Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch received the members of the Sophomore class this afternoon and those of the Junior class Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 at their home.

The Seniors, assisting today, presented a musical program including Mildred Gardner, soprano; Mary Ann Cotroneo, violin; and Harold Yeagley, cornet. On Wednesday the Freshmen, likewise in charge of serving and entertainment, were represented by Louise Collier, soprano, and Walter Ebersole, clarinet.

Presiding at the tea table today were Mrs. Light and Mrs. Black, and at the Junior reception were Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Shettel. Evelyn

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

How The Other Half Lives

As an interesting sidelight in his sociology class Professor Gingrich invited a professional hobo to relate his experiences and also to keep a diary of his travels so that they could see how life is lived by the occupants of our local "jungles."

"Nov. 6—Hitch hiked to Hummelstown after leaving your place and flopped in can (jail)."

"Nov. 7—Out early Highwayed to Harrisburg. Hit 20 houses for breakfast. Met Sailor Shorty and we walked to Marysville to catch Blind to Newport, got wet for the engine had some Bad Plates Met Akron Red in the Can."

"Nov. 23—Hit 40 houses for breakfast and walk to Berlin for a real Thanksgiving Dinner after 20 turn downs. More Turkey for supper Wash up."

"Nov. 24—Get run out of town getting breakfast Ride with a man who is going to Push a gang for Mason and Hangar at Ray Hill Promises us a job in two weeks. Stayed in Mey-

Men's, Women's Teams Are Active In Debating Meets

Debaters Meet Muhlenberg, Moravian, Gettysburg, Upsala

Both the men's and women's debating teams are launching a full schedule. Some of the debates will be given at schools quite a distance away. This week the men have four engagements.

In the men's debates away Paul Horn and Carl Ehrhart are to take the affirmative side of the "War guilt" question, which places the blame on the allies, at Moravian. From Moravian these two will go to Upsala at East Orange, N. J., for a debate on Friday. There the question will be the "Government Ownership of Railroads," on which they are taking the affirmative view.

On Thursday Florian Cassady and Robert Mays are to match their wits with Muhlenberg students when they take the affirmative side of the question, "Federal Aid of States to Education." At four o'clock on Saturday these two will have a more informal debate on the question, "American Isolation in the European War," with Gettysburg.

The snowy weather interfered with the scheduled debates of the women's teams with Ursinus. Debaters Louise Saylor, Lillian Leisey, Floda Trout, Betty Anne Rutherford, Dorothea Donough, and Mildred Cross were "snowed out."

Seniors Elect

Richard Baldwin was elected president of the Senior class in an election held last week to run-off a tie. At the same time the last-year students named Donald Ludwig to serve as vice-president, and Carmella Galloppi as secretary. William Bender will retain his position as treasurer.

Philo Leader



DANIEL SEIVERLING . . . announced his committees this week for Philo's Seventy-third Anniversary Dance, on Saturday, May 4.

Anniversary Head Chooses Committees

Daniel Seiverling, newly elected anniversary president of the Philokosmian Literary Society, has announced the committees for Philo's anniversary dance and play. The dance will be held Saturday, May 4, with the play being presented the evening before the dance, Friday, May 3.

Two new committees instituted this year are the advisory and finance committees. The first person named on each of the following committees will serve as chairman.

Advisory—William Bender, Anthony Rozman, Jack Moller, Carl Ehrhart, John Lynch, Walter Ebersole, and Charles Beittel.

Finance—Donald Haverstick, Richard Bell, and Herbert Miller.

Invitations and Programs—Richard Weagley, Ralph Lloyd, John Dressler, and Stanley Sykes.

Favors—Kenneth Morrow, Gustav Maury, and Robert Grimm.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BOYS GET BREAKS ON LEAP YEAR DAY

Today is "Leap Year Day" on L. V. campus. Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., this day has been planned to give the "weaker" sex a chance to play the gallant swain. Various regulations have been set and followed by the girls. From the time they went to breakfast this morning and watched the boys enter the dining room first until the time when they take the boys home after dates this evening the girls have been "les gallants."

The rules for today as set up by the Y. W. C. A. are as follows:

- All girls will:
1. Hold all doors open for all boys;
 2. Allow boys to proceed them into the dining hall, through doors, etc.;
 3. Help boys put their coats on;
 4. If walking with them, carry their books;
 5. Ask boys to walk to the post and to Rec' hour;
 6. Walk on the outside;
 7. Allow boys to proceed to the ad building after chapel;
 8. Rise when boy enters a room;
 9. Hold chair for boys at table;
 10. Set-up if taking boy on date.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Community Concert To End Season In Lebanon Tuesday

Carter and Olheim Sing In Final Concert Program

On Tuesday, March 5, the last of the community concert series in Lebanon will be presented in the auditorium of the High School. John Carter and Helen Olheim will be the artists.

The career of John Carter reads like the most fantastic of success stories. Two years of voice study, a radio audition, followed by fame and fortune. Within less than a year he has been signed by the Metropolitan Opera Association, has won nationwide popularity on the radio, and gained sensational success in concert.

John Carter was born in Brooklyn, New York. Although he had a fine natural singing voice and took part in glee club activities at school, he did not think seriously of a vocal career. His ambition was to become a civil engineer.

During his college career, the depression came and he had to go to work. Then he would accept various singing engagements. Soon he realized that singing was playing an important role in his life. He decided

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

Industrial School Chorus To Appear In Chapel

The program in chapel on Friday, March 1, will be presented by the Hershey Industrial School Boys' Chorus. George Yokum, a graduate of the Conservatory '39, directs the chorus. The chapel period will be extended to accommodate the special program.

Delphian Dance Successful

by Ferne Poet

With the passing of the week-end one more pleasant memory has been added to the scores of others already stored up by the members of Delphian Literary Society, for their much anticipated anniversary dinner-dance is over. Dreamy, far-away looks may still be seen on a number of faces—fair and otherwise—and many sighs of regret that such a delightful evening should have been so short may yet be heard.

The idea of combining a dinner with the usual dance was new to the society this year and from all appearances it met with the approval of all who attended—guests and friends, as well as present members and alumnae. The large mirrors, the classic Greek designs and figures on the walls of the ballroom lent added beauty to an already colorful gathering. The high quality of the food and the splendid service at the Harrisburger made the dinner all that it was hoped to be. Howard Gale's orchestra playing music with varying degrees of smoothness, rhythm, and

Muhlenberg Downs Dutchmen To Snap 4 Game Win Streak

Valley Shows Effects Of Strenuous Schedule

Attempting to mount a mule ired by five consecutive losses, the Flying Dutchmen really flew—off the Mule—to defeat, 47-25, at Allentown last Saturday night.

Showing the effects of the Greyhound race on Friday night, the Valleyites tired rapidly, while the victory starved Julianites romped on to a comparatively easy win.

Unable to keep up the pace set by the Muhlenberg team that was well rested, the Valley boys fell to the rear rapidly after gaining an early 3 to 0 lead. After stopping the Mules' fast offense with a tight zone defense, the Dutchmen were forced to come out to stop the Allentown long shot artists.

Holding a 10-6 lead at the quarter, Muhlenberg went on to increase its lead while they held L. V. scoreless in the second stanza, the first time that had been done to the Annville five this year. The score at half stood 16-6 in the Mules' favor.

Coming out fast after the rest period, the Valley began to quickly creep up on Muhlenberg. A time out was called and the Blue and White again fell under the spell of fatigue, the result proving disastrous to Lebanon Valley.

The final period assumed the nature of a track meet with the reserves of both teams dashing madly up and down the floor. When the gun sounded, ending the game Muhlenberg held a 47-29 lead.

Ted Youse was the Blue and White hero of the day tallying eight points, and playing an excellent all around game to gain the plaudits of the Allentown fans. Don Staley helped the losing cause with seven points, doing his share to stave off defeat.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Look! Look!

In the naive hope that at least a few people scan this editorial, the liberty is taken of calling to your attention the calendar in the adjoining column. Although it is comparatively small in itself, it represents no small achievement. During the past week the newly-formed Student Faculty Committee has drawn up a social calendar for the remainder of the school year. LA VIE can only puff itself up proudly, slip thumbs in vest-pockets, and rejoice in general over the crowning result of a long and arduous agitation campaign.

Congratulations justly belong to the Student-Faculty Committee and President Paul Horn. It is extremely comfortable to know that one's course is plotted for him, at a time when the poor Finns can't even call bombing raids with a fair degree of accuracy other than to be on the look-out constantly.

Come and Get It

All psychologists agree that the food-seeking reaction is basic, but were they to visit North Hall at six o'clock p. m. they would speedily dash home and rewrite their texts, with the food-seeking business omitted. And who could censure them?

The quaint dinner bell clangs loud enough to call forth Lazarus, and immediately the faculty members file into the dining hall through a two-foot space between a gauntlet of male students. Then, after a lengthy wait a few North Hall seniors peer cautiously over the railing on the second floor, survey the gaping multitude below, and decide to come down after all. Meeting their South Hall and West Hall sisters at the foot of the stairs, all hands go into conference, finally decide that the faculty has gone by (it always has) and that it is safe for them to slip in too.

By this time the juniors, or at least some of them, have gotten the idea and follow suit, although of course in a rather desultory way. Then, while the parade goes on—Horror!! an upperclassman appears, late because of the handicap of slower synapses or excessive time spent in what is known as "making up." Traffic is paralyzed and no one moves or even breathes until this late-comer is as far up towards the drum-major as she legally can be.

So the divisions march by, until the unanimous sigh of relief from masculine throats indicates the end of the procession. Seniors start in—But shouts of "Faculty! Faculty!" freeze them in their tracks as two more giggling embarrassed girls proceed through the lane opened up for them.

By this time male etiquette has been "spuriously versant" in a sea of hunger pangs. Here the psychologists are vindicated, if anywhere. But can't something be done about it?

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 29—Green Blotter meeting. Recreation Hour, John Ness, Charles Beittel, chaperones. Leap New Day.

Friday, March 1—Philo-Clio joint-session in Philo Hall. Everybody welcome!

Saturday, March 2—Basketball—L. V. C. vs. Ursinus at Lebanon; Intra-mural basketball in afternoon, Seniors vs. Sophs, Frosh vs. Juniors.

Sunday, March 3—L. W. R. deputation to College Church, William Jenkins, speaker.

Tuesday, March 5—Basketball season closes—L. V. C. vs. Albright.

Wednesday, March 6—President & Mrs. Lynch at home to freshmen, 3:30 to 5:30; Prayer meeting at 6:45; Intramural basketball, Sophs vs. Seniors.

Thursday, March 7—Recreation Hour; Student recital in Engle Hall; Life Work Recruits meet.

tidbits

By Ira Asaph

The magazine section of the New York Times (that's the paper with no funnies) tells us that mighty queer things are going on among the heavenly bodies this week, but the influence seems to have missed L. V. this week, for any signs of upheaval among the campus stars are few and far between.

One slight earthquake in North Hall on Monday afternoon has been reported. Some person or persons (the noncommittal Ira again) with piano-moving instincts rearranged the Ware-Bordwell abode, mainly, we hear for the better equalization of territory.

Seems like old times to see Cotton back on campus. Everyone, including Don, is glad she is extending her visit beyond Delphian. While on the Delphian subject, here is the riddle of the week: What caused the returning Delph-escorts to set off the fire alarms in the Mens' Dorm? Answer: Fire-water! or?

More sidelights from the dance come in the form of a long-distance call for Mr. Baldwin. Not to be outdone by lady-friend, President Bowman, Dick received his publicity by being paged all over the ball room floor. Since Casey pleads innocent, you must have done it yourself, Dick.

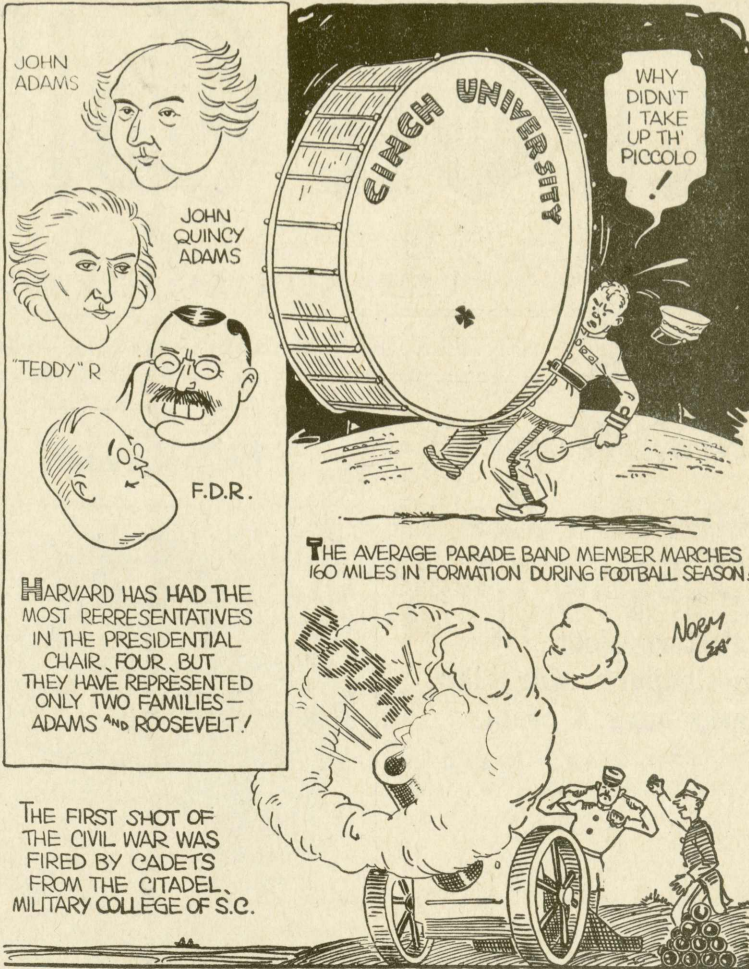
The arm of the law is long and the Jigger Board is now exercising jurisdiction over that last outpost of freedom of the mind and spirit where youth must be served, the Pennway. And wild and terrifying are the wrathful maledictions exhaled by those implicated upon their accuser's head. It appears that the Stool-Pigeon (this is some one else's term, not Ira's) was so unwise as to boast of her evil, evil intentions in public.

Bon Voyage to friend Chuck Urquhart, whose illness not only rated him three nurses, but now a trip to Bermuda.

To whom it may concern: I will no longer be responsible for bills contracted by anyone other than myself, and incidentally the item regarding me in Ira's column of last week is absolutely unfounded and untrue.

Signed—Danny Seiverling.
(Paid Advertisement)

Ira is intrigued about this leap-year day, but isn't it carrying the idea a bit too far to make the girls carry books? He doesn't remember ever having rendered that little service himself.



I. v. stage

by Footlight

Once again Footlight is back and with not too much to say. Now that the date for the production of "The Youngest" has been definitely set for March 29th rather than the 8th, the cast has several weeks more in which to add finishing touches. This extension in time has naturally slowed down the rate of progress; however, every rehearsal is bringing improvement.

The greatest improvement can be noted in the first and third acts. Much still remains to be done in the second act. That act does present the most difficulty because the greater part of it is taken up by what might be termed a mob scene.

Rumor has it that Mary Grace Light, who incidentally is a charming maid, has been the means by which an additional performer can be found in the cast of characters. It seems a cat was called for in the script. So Mary Grace willingly volunteered hers. And every night after rehearsal she can be seen carrying her cat, walking home.

Caroline Kissinger is certainly doing things with her part. She is making the heroine's part really the heroine. And the same thing, in the masculine, can be said for Dick Baldwin, "The Youngest." The scene at the end of the first act when he wins the chance to take the heroine to the dance and his two older, would-be-sophisticated, brothers are left is really convincing.

Barbara Bowman continues to reach a state of near-hysteria at every rehearsal, it is too bad her part does not call for such sound effects. Martha Davies has succeeded in throwing her old-woman voice out very distinctly.

About the only comment about technicalities is that the cast as a whole lags slightly in cut-in lines. In the past two weeks the progress that has been made gives promise of a very successful, well-polished performance.

Alumni News

A few of L. V.'s graduates belonging to the Placement Bureau have obtained teaching positions during the last few months. Prof. Balsbaugh, director of the bureau, received word this week that Ben Goodman, well-known member of the class of '39, was recently elected teacher of mathematics and general science in Canton Junior High School, Canton, Pa.

internationally

- - speaking

Several months ago we read in the newspaper about Herr Hitler and his Blitzkrieg. In the last few weeks the Germans have been using another term for this war, which you can't find in either a German or an English dictionary, yet it is a word relevant to the kind of war now being fought on the Western front. The word is "Sitzkrieg," in other words a sitting-down war.

Vast armies are facing one another on the western front, seemingly doing nothing; civilians at home find the inaction almost unendurable. But, the first thaws of spring have come to an area that has been frozen for weeks. Will this spring of 1940 be the time for a great offensive?

Will Hitler strike in the West or in the East or will Great Britain break into action by a terrific blow in the West or, as events sum to point, in the East? The future has not seemed so vague for sometime, yet many authorities feel that the outcome of the war will be decided in the next few weeks.

A very important, as well as interesting development for Americans has been the sending of Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, to Europe to learn about the possibilities of peace. His aim apparently is not to foster any proposals for peace, but merely to listen in on some confidential chats of the dictators. One is reminded of a similar representative, Colonel House, who was sent by President Wilson to test out the situation during the World War. We all know the results.

At this writing, Welles has arrived at his first stopping place, Rome. Here he was received with a minimum of ceremony, and the Italian press ignored his visit. Will such be the attitude of the other visits? Follow these visits closely, they'll probably be very interesting.

A question of importance to the United States is the recent abrogation of the Japanese-United States Trade Treaty which was in effect from 1911-1940. It is up to the American people to decide where America's economic interest in the Far East shall be. Shall the U. S. adopt a new and better treaty or shall she aid China by stopping her trade with Japan?

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

Heigh-ho, spring is—here? No, but just around the corner, and so every morning, in come the brave bus drivers rejoicing that they no longer need fear snow blizzards, or need to drive practically all the way to school in midnight darkness. Uh-huh, it's a great sensation, if you're not one of those persons who falls prey to the monster, Spring Fever, almost before the sun dons that warm springy glow.

A certain young woman, namely Louise Bowman has on her hands a real problem in trying to maintain friendly relations with the designing woman from whom she must protect her blonde Don Juan. We can offer only this suggestion, Louise, that you become designing, too.

Elizabeth Kerr was almost driven out of the D. S. R. for a wiseacre (?) she pulled. When someone mentioned the name of the town Pachogue, several others remarked that they had never heard of the place. "Liz" chimed in with, "Oh, I did. Whenever a train starts, it says 'p-chug, p-chug.'" Can anyone be blamed for groaning?

If anyone wants to know if "Gone with the Wind" is a movie worth seeing, just ask Mary Ellen Homen. For at least two days after seeing the picture, Mary Ellen walked around in a daze. It was just a little too much at one shot; however, she's fully recovered now!

The versatile librarian, seamstress, poet of the D. S. R.—Touchie, gave a detailed account of the dance for which she had just made an evening dress. Although the other girls envied Touchie's good time, they were all able to make their eight o'clock classes, and that's more than Touchie could say!

Strolling down Main Street Monday noon, Eleanor Holbrook had an exciting encounter with a mule. Loaded on a truck parked by the sidewalk, two mules gazed sleepily at the passers-by. Eleanor was overcome by emotion and was about to caress one of the animals by patting his nose, when he showed his two rows of big teeth and snorted violently. Eleanor burst into laughter when the scare was past.

Anniversary Head Chooses Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

Orchestra—Warren Sechrist, Max Shively, Robert Hambright, Dennis Geesey, and Robert Christ.

Transportation—Robert Dinsmore, William McKnight, and Richard Owen.

Dinner—Richard Kauffman, Cecil Hemperly, Robert Dresel, Robert Mandel, and Herman Fritche.

Play—Elmer Hackman, Arthur Jordan, and Marlin Esbenschade.

Place—Robert Wert, Bernard Bentzel, Ralph Conley, and Carl Weidman.

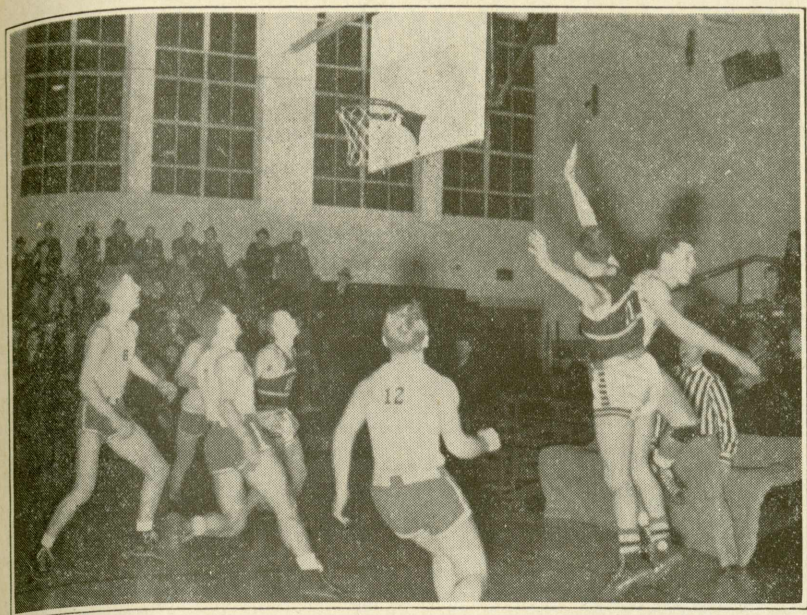
Chaperone—Jack Ness, Richard Phillips, and Samuel Grimm.

Stage and Properties—Paul Horn, Harry Fehl, Donald Bartley, Richard Beckner, and Samuel Eaton.

Seiverling has been active in Philo since his freshman year. As a sophomore he took a leading part in the annual joint play with Clio, "Three-Cornered Moon," as well as playing the main male lead in "The New Bride." He also served as secretary for the first semester last year.

Aside from his society activities the newly-elected anniversary president has played varsity baseball and basketball for three years, has been an enthusiastic cheerleader who has never failed to bring his audience right along with him, and is now serving his third year on the Men's Senate.

Shillo Flips One Up



L. V. C., 45; Moravian, 43

Photo by Garman

Streak Broken As Moravian Downed

Schillo Scores 20 Points As Artz Shows Up Well

Lebanon Valley College downed the fast breaking Moravian Five last Friday night, 45-43, snapping the greyhound streak of eleven straight and marking the Dutchmen's fourth consecutive win.

Schillo led the attack upon the Bethlehem boys, tallying 20 markers, and playing a good floor game to back it up. Mease and Kubisen lent some able assistance to aid the winning cause, while Bobby Artz flashed some signs of his sophomore form by his aggressive play in the short time that he saw action.

With a Moravian band blowing martial strains across the arena, the Lebanon Valley five jumped into a quick lead. The lead was quickly nullified when the Greyhound forwards began looping in their long shots. When the Valley defense came out to stop them, the Moravian boys whipped the sphere to McConlogne under the bucket. When the first period was over Moravian held a 15-7 lead.

The Dutchmen presented a practically new outfit in the second quarter, and with Bobby Artz leading the Valley, they outscored Moravian 13-9 to bring the half-time score to 24-20 in the Greyhound's favor.

Lebanon Valley continued to outscore Moravian in the final two stanzas with Ed. Schillo doing the heavy work, counting 17 of the Valley's 25 points in the second half. It was Schillo's last field goal that marked the downfall of Moravian, coming on the heels of Staley's lone two-pointer, and spelling victory for a hard fighting Lebanon Valley quintet.

Seniors Humble Juniors In 4-2 Ping-pong Victory

The seniors took the juniors across in the opening match of the intramural table tennis program, played Monday evening in the Y room of the men's dorm.

Seiverling defeated "Whitey" Reed in the opening match, while Kohler was carried to three games in defeating Artz. Brensinger sent the seniors ahead with a straight-game win over Beittel, and Walk ran the score up to 3-1 in defeating Creeger decisively.

In the doubles Creeger and Kohler teamed up to defeat Walk and Artz in three games. Weagley and Brensinger then proceeded to put the match on ice with a win over Beittel and Reed, although this too went to three games.

Frosh Drop Contest To Pine Tree Five

The hapless Frosh quintet was again defeated by the Pine Tree Confectioners of Lebanon by the none too indicative score of 32-31. The score by no means gives a true picture of the type of game played as the Pine Tree five exerted no effort in winning the contest. During the entire first quarter the Pine Tree second team ran up and down the floor to no avail as the Valley Frosh netted a total of seventeen points to lead 17-0 as the second period began.

At this time the first team for the Confectioners composed of Frey, Billett, Snell, Euston, and Smith took the floor and proceeded to toy with the Blue and White yearlings. Before much time had elapsed the Lebanonites had come within striking distance of the Valley five and the half ended with L. V. Frosh ahead by 20-16.

During the entire second half the Pine Tree boys contented themselves with trying trick plays and stealing the ball from the Frosh five. Gollam, Matala and Martin supplied the scoring punch that enabled the Frosh to stay in the game, while Frey and Billett excelled for the Pine Tree quintet.

The game ended with a dramatic touch as Raymie Frey sat down for the last three seconds under the L. V. basket just after the Valleyites had scored. On the whole a good time was had by all.

Junior Basketeers Preserve Clean Slate

In a Dorm League game played last Thursday night, the loop-leading Junior team kept their slate clean by handing the yearling team a 47-28 set-back. The defending champions grabbed an 11-7 lead in the first period and were never in danger throughout the entire game.

As usual Bentzel and Grow were the big guns of the third year men's offensive, while Shively and Detamble were the outstanding men for the Frosh. It was interesting to note the action of Conley, forward for the Junior team. While not seeming to be outstanding, he tossed them through the old hoop when they counted most and managed to hang up 12 points for himself.

An exhibition game followed the league game and the team led by Bob Weiler, the Sophomore ace, defeated a team led by George Katchmer, 63-61. This contest was a wide open one with lots of action thrown in for good measure. Weiler collected 42 points for his aggregation, while Grabusky with 30 points led the Katchmerites.

Sports In Shorts

by Josie

The winter activities of the women's athletic schedule is in full swing. An interesting survey was made by Miss Henderson concerning the number of girls interested in sports. From each class the percentage is more than half which speaks well for the women students since the total for the entire school is 56.6% who take part in some activity. The actual figures are as follows:

	In sports
Seniors	16
Juniors	24
Sophomores	20
Freshmen	25

Total 85

An inter-class basketball tournament has been completed while an inter-dormitory one is just beginning. The results of the inter-class games are these.

	W.	L.
Seniors	5	0
Juniors	0	3
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	1	4

In the inter-dormitory games the scores so far are these.

South Hall, 40; West Hall, 20.
Day Students, 26; North Hall, 23.
Day Students, 2; South Hall, 0.
West Hall, 26; North Hall, 2.

Ping-pong is also one of the up-and-coming sports. First in the tournaments is one being planned between Delphian and Clio. Just as soon as eliminations in the Clio group have been made nine from that group and nine Delphians are to meet over the tennis tables. Other tournaments are also being planned among which is one which will include both men's and women's societies.

Seniors And Sophs Win In D. S. League

Two nip and tuck battles took place last week in the Day Students' Basketball League when the Seniors ramped over the Juniors to the tune of 42-30 and the Sophomores eked out a victory over the Frosh by a score of 36-34. Both games were roughly played and as usual Lynch left the fray via the personal foul route.

The Seniors had difficulty in the first half and had gained only a 21-16 lead at half-time. Gingrich and Rakow put up a game fight to keep their outfit in the running. Rozman and company went to work in the second half and managed to increase their margin of victory to 12 by the final gun.

Brubaker, Rozman, and Moody scored 12, 11, and 10 points respectively to lead the Seniors in the scoring columns. Gingrich racked up 12 counters with 5 field goals and two fouls for the Juniors and was aided by Rakow who played his heart out for a losing cause.

The other contest provided more thrills for the spectators when the Sophs came from behind to down the Frosh. Leading at half 21-15, the Frosh continued their scoring spree to gain a 27-18 advantage at the end of the third quarter. Boltz led the Sophs in the early part of this canto to cut the Frosh lead to 33-30. Three buckets in the last minute of play enabled the Sophs to defeat the Frosh by scoring as many points in the last period as in the other three.

Boltz scored 17 points on 7 field goals and three charity tosses to lead the Soph scoring, while Lentz dropped 18 counters through the hoops to score more than half the Frosh points.

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dust

By Digitus

At the installation of the Day Student Congress, Dr. Lynch produced quite an effect upon the boys when he referred to them as "gentlemen." Why to have heard the gulp that Bill Bender gave as he looked up suddenly, one would have thought that the men from the "under-ground cave" were not entitled to the title.

The other afternoon, Bert entered the "Chem Lab" and with usual quiet manner began to operate upon one of the radiators with his wrench. One of the student chemists glanced up from his work and anxiously inquired, "What's the matter, Bert? Didn't Dr. Bender pay his rent?"

Well, I still see that Howard Paine is allergic to blondes. The little lady he met on his Glee Club visit to Dal-lastown was certainly not an ugly duckling. Although, the frosh claims that it was just another date, we question his integrity. However, Howard, we do know that somewhere in the city of Lancaster, someone cares. The letters that you and "Lefty" Little write to "the ones" in that city are certainly filled with a number of Greek terms, which, if saved by the lasses, might cause you to blush some day.

After describing the vast destruction that was wrought upon the South by Sherman's Drive to the Sea, Dr. Shenk asked the class what they thought a group of college students would have done in a similar circumstance. One member of the class acquainted with collegiate agitation piped up, "We would certainly have done a better job."

Sorry to bring up another snow story, but they tell me that Orval Kiopp, a "conserve" artist, trudged through three miles of country drifts to Myerstown. When he reached that city, he changed from those soaked articles of clothing to dry ones which he carried in a suitcase. Despite his three mile ordeal, he failed to get transportation to Annville; so he changed back to his walking suit and returned to his home after another three mile trudge. Shall we call Orval a conscientious scholar?—or a darn fool?

A Glee Club Tour can mean so much to some of us, but to Harold Wild it means that there are days of romantic problems ahead of him. Before he departed on the trip he loved a certain lass, but when he returned he discovered that he still was devoted to her as well as to another. Now Harold knows as well as you or I that only one will do, but oh! what to do?

Kantor's nose saved his stomach when he discovered before he bit into the egg found in his lunch that it was not a home product, but rather one that had been carefully sheiled so as to conceal its three months embryological identity. One of Nate's friends thought of him when he was looking in the incubator. However, this was mild compared to the photographs of several nudes that some agita. or placed in his empty lunch box last year. Nate certainly had a time explaining to his mother when she opened his lunch box the next morning.

BASKETBALL CHANGE

At Tuesday's Senate meeting a new rule was drawn up to the effect that the referee in each game shall not be a member of either class participating in that game. The following schedule revision was also made:

Feb. 29—Seniors vs. Frosh
March 2—Seniors vs. Sophs
March 2—Juniors vs. Frosh
March 6—Seniors vs. Sophs
March 9—Seniors vs. Juniors
March 9—Sophs vs. Frosh
March 13—Seniors vs. Frosh
March 13—Juniors vs. Sophs

Seniors Defeat Sophs In Return Engagement

The Seniors won their second game in four starts on Tuesday evening as they defeated the Sophomores 53-37. The second year men were without the services of their aces, Bob Weiler and Joe Carr, and failed to give the upper-classmen much competition.

The contest was a return engagement to take the place of the exhibition game staged on Saturday afternoon in which the Seniors were defeated 63-61 when Bob Weiler racked up a total of 42 points for the Sophs as Grabusky and Katchmer netted 30 and 25 points respectively for the Seniors.

The standings:

	W	L	Pc
Juniors	6	0	1.000
Seniors	2	2	.500
Frosh	2	3	.400
Sophs	0	5	.000

--- religious news

This Sunday evening another of the series of Life Work Recruit services will be conducted at 7 P. M., in the United Brethren Church. William Jenkins will deliver the sermon and will be assisted by Lucille Esbenshade. The special music will be rendered by Victoria Turco. Speakers for the former services were Paul Horn, Roger Morey, Florian Cassady, and Carl Ehrhart.

* * * *

Student prayer meeting was conducted Wednesday, February 21, by the Y. M. C. A. Robert Ness was in charge of the service. The devotions were presented by Jack Dobbs. The speaker was Haven Kessel, while the special music was rendered by Irving Oberholtzer and accompanied by Albert Morrison.

Last evening the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the student prayer service held in Philo Hall at 6:45 P. M. Phoebe Geyer gave an interesting talk. Special music was played on the piano by Lucie Cook. Anna Mae Bomberger had charge of the meeting.

* * * *

Last Sunday evening the Y. M. C. A. had charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting of the United Brethren Church which was held at 6 P. M. The subject of the evening was *Christians Keep On Learning*. Robert Guinivan, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, officiated. The young people of the local society conducted the worship period of the meeting. Talks were given by Carl Ehrhart, Richard Rodes, and Robert Guinivan. Mr. Rodes spoke on *Learning Through Work*; Mr. Ehrhart on *Educational Opportunities*, and Mr. Guinivan concluded with the subject, *Learning Through Leisure*.

Lynches Entertain Three Classes At Tea

(Continued from Page 1)

Evans, Rachel Holdcraft, and Evelyn Seylar assisted in the serving for the Sophomores, and Jean Daugherty, Jane Klucker, and Katherine Deibler on Wednesday.

Color schemes in decorating were pastels and the college colors, respectively.

Next Wednesday, March 6, the Lynches will be at home to the Freshmen, and will be aided by Juniors, to present the following program: Robert Hackman, baritone; Earl Caton, tenor; and a quartet composed of Edwin Creeger, Joseph Fauber, Robert Hackman, and Earl Caton. Mrs. Carmean and Mrs. Bailey will assist at the tea table, with Jeanette Kalbach and Josephine Ernst, and decorations in green will be used.

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Community Concert To End Season In Lebanon Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

to do some serious study in New York.

His first major triumph came two years later when he was chosen out of 707 aspirants for the Metropolitan Auditions Award. This announcement brought him many offers. From these, he accepted the Chase and Sanborn offer to fill Nelson Eddy's role while he was on concert tour.

Thus John Carter, practically unknown, stepped into the program a favorite hour of millions and made a success. Radio columnists acclaimed his voice and personality. Many concert engagements followed and John Carter has gained a prominent place in the musical world.

Helen Olheim, the second artist in the concert is an American by birth. As a student at the Eastman School of Music, she won two scholarships and later as one of the leading members of the American Opera Company, sang with that organization on tours with outstanding success.

How The Other Half Lives

(Continued from Page 1)

Mission where a bunch of the Most Helpless People in the World work for 25¢ a week and their garbage.

"Feb. 6—Walk to Sinking Springs and head for Ephrata see a kid in creek and pull him out have a hell of time getting out myself wrap kid in overcoat and go to the Powerhouse where the guys bring the kid in. They Dry the clothes for me the kids old man brings me supper and I flop in the washroom."

Her work as soloist on the Cathedral Hour first attracted the attention of the radio public. Since then she has continued her popularity on the air on various sponsored hours.

Miss Olheim has had three busy seasons at the Metropolitan Opera and has been re-engaged for the fourth season. Each new season brings a wider concert public. Her youth and charm, her lovely Mezzo tinted contralto voice all quickly win her public.

Editor Sounds Calls For Informal Snaps

Work on the 1941 *Quittapahilla*, now entering its most intense period, has progressed sufficiently in all of the many phases, in the opinion of the editor and business manager, Charles Beittel and John Dressler.

The greatest advance probably has been made in the photography and engraving part of the work. Slightly over half of the engraving copy has been delivered to the Reading Engraving & Electrotyping Company who are now filling their first contract for plates for the *Quittapahilla*. Quality of their product as evidenced by the first proofs would indicate that the firm is as capable and reliable as any one of the larger and more widely advertised organizations catering to the annual trade.

A request is made for the submission of interesting or unusual snapshots. Usable pictures will of course be purchased. A certain quality of these pictures, frequently not found in those formally arranged and planned, makes them valuable for inclusion in a publication of this type.

Don't Miss

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

. . . . Page One

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

No. 22

Twelve Chosen To Phi Alpha Epsilon

Campus Honorary Society Now Lists 58 Members

Twelve members of the senior class have been elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, campus honorary society, it was announced on Tuesday by Dean Stonecipher following a faculty meeting.

Those senior chosen are Carl Ehrhart, Anna Evans, Thomas Fox, Robert Grimm, Frederick Huber, Lillian Leisey, Lela Lopes, Evelyn Miller, Richard Moody, John Moller, Louise Saylor, and Stewart Shapiro.

Phi Alpha Epsilon, campus counterpart of the national Phi Beta Kappa, is made up of all students whose scholastic average for their first three and a half years at Lebanon Valley is 88 per cent or better. The society was founded in the spring of 1935 and its membership, including this year's class, stands at fifty-eight.

Each individual chosen will be informed personally of his election by letter, and will attend the Phi Alpha Epsilon banquet later in the year, for which plans have not as yet been formulated.

The officers of the organization who pass on the eligibility of each prospective member are Dr. Stonecipher, president, Dr. Shenk, vice-president, and Dr. Stella Stevenson, secretary-treasurer.

Slips In "Etiquette" Mark Leap Year Day

By Genevieve Stansfield

The day dawned bright and fair, without a snowflake in sight. Perhaps this in itself was enough to set the day apart as unusual, but before it was over the poor, unsuspecting residents of the town must have thought that that oft missing masculine trait of chivalry had entirely disappeared from the face of the earth. Little did they know that both sides of L. V. were seeing themselves in a mirror as it were, the boys finding out the details in which they were lacking in their treatment of the fairer sex, and the girls seeing the many small things that their escorts are supposed to do and perhaps for the first time realizing what a fellow has to do to satisfy some girls.

Joel became Josephine, Pauls Paulines, and Luke Lucilles as girls walked on the outside and opened doors, and such familiar quotations as "Is my hair all right?"—"Is my lipstick still on?"—"Are my seams straight?" came directly from the handsome heroes. Friend Casey's sweet, high-pitched "Hi ya, boys!" deserves special mention.

You should have seen some of the appalled expressions when absent minded gentlemen automatically ventured to relieve some miss from holding open the door, then, after a reproachful glance, came to life and hastened to enter.

And such stuttering and stammering you've never heard as when the girls were asking for dates. Naturally

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

1940 May Queen And Her Court



LOUISE SAYLOR
May Queen



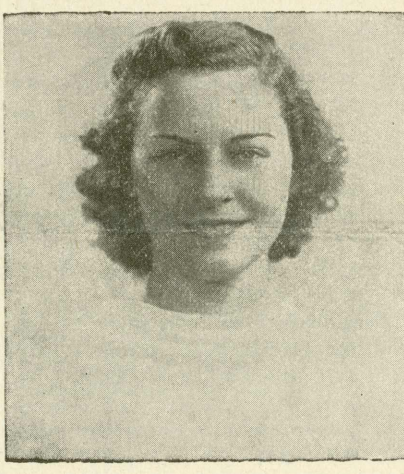
CARMELLA GALLOPPI
Maid of Honor



BARBARA BOWMAN



LILLIAN LEISEY



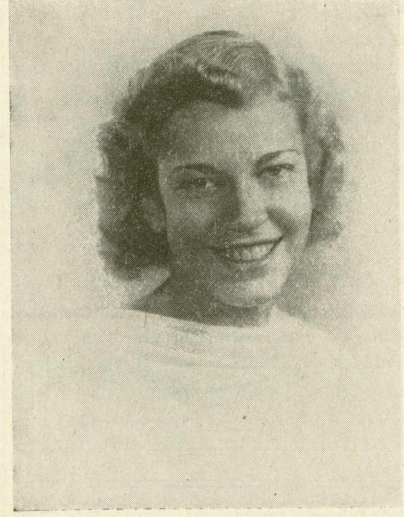
RACHEL HOLDCRAFT



JEANNE SCHOCK



BERNICE WITMER



KATHERINE ZWALLY

Louise Saylor Elected Queen For 1940 May Day And Carmella Galloppi Chosen Maid of Honor

This morning in a surprise election, Louise Saylor, of East Orange, New Jersey, was elected to be the 1940 May Queen. She will reign over the annual May Day festivities on May 4. This is the highest honor that any girl can attain socially on the campus. The election was conducted by Floda Trout, representing the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Carmella Galloppi, of Utica, New York, received the second greatest number of votes for Queen, thus entitling her to be Maid of Honor for the occasion.

Louise Saylor has been very active in all phases of college life since she was a freshman. She is now president of Clonian Literary Society, Wig and Buckle Club, and W. A. A. She is on the staff of La Vie Collegienne and served as typist for the 1940 Quittapahilla. She was chosen for Who's Who in the class of 1940 and was recently honored by being elected to membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon. She has been on the girls' debating team for three years and is also serving as manager this year.

Carmella Galloppi spends a good bit of her time in the office of the Conservatory of Music, where she serves as secretary. Although this clerical work keeps her busy, she has found time to be active in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the literary staff of the 1940 Quittapahilla, is a member of W. S. G. A. and is at the present Senior Class secretary. In January she made a charming and efficient Anniversary President of Clio.

Theo ther seniors who will form the Queen's Court are: Barbara Bowman, of Dauphin; Lillian Mae Leisey, of Lebanon; Rachel Holdcraft, of Hagerstown, Maryland; Katherine Zwally, of New Holland; Bernice Witmer, of Harrisburg; and Jeanne Schock, of Mount Joy. Miss Schock is a student in the Conservatory of Music, while the other court members are in the college department.

Senate Delegates Attend Conference

Bell, Rapp Represent L. V. At State College

Last week, March 1, 2, and 3, the Student Government Convention of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities met at Pennsylvania State College. The Men's Senate was represented by Richard Bell, secretary of that body, while the Day Student Senate sent Robert Rapp. Over 75 students attended from 25 colleges and universities of the state.

The aim of this convention was to establish an association of the student governments of the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. The purpose of such an association is not only to benefit existing student governments, but also to aid in organizing student self-government bodies in colleges and universities which do not have systems now. This conference was the initial step to the realization of that association.

The convention opened Friday noon with an informal luncheon, in which the representatives were made acquainted with Penn State and various of its officers. Immediately thereafter the convention group discussed certain phases of student government, its structure, conduct, participation, and financial problems.

At the informal dinner held in the (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Sophs Announce Theme For Dance

On Friday, March 8, at eight fifteen the class of 1942 will hold the annual "Soph Hop" in the Anville High School Gymnasium. To supply the music the "Lebanonians" have been secured. The sophomores have been functioning on their various committees under Ralph Shay's direction to make the affair a pleasurable one.

For the theme of the dance as well as the decorations the green and symbols of St. Patrick's day are being employed. As chaperones there will be Dr. and Mrs. Amos H. Black, Professor and Mrs. D. Clark Carmean, and Professor and Mrs. Frederic K. Miller. Everyone is urged to join with the sophomores in having a happy time tomorrow night.

CAST CHOSEN FOR MOTHER'S DAY PLAY

The cast for "The Tenth Word," a one act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, to be given on April 5, the Saturday of Mother's Week-end, was chosen last night by Dr. George E. Struble, Mrs. Paul Billett, and Mr. Richard Baldwin, the director.

In the first scene which takes place in the 19th century are Floda Trout—Pamella; Ruth Heminway—Justicia; Irene Barber—Felicity; Margaret Boyd—Milly Lou; and Evelyn Miller—Miss Darcy. In the second scene—the 20th century—are Ferne poet—Pam; Jeannette Kalbach—Jo; Helen Morrison—Fluff; Victoria Turco—Mug; and Betty Foster—Miss Darcy.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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... Scoop

At sundry times in the past La Vie has found occasion to treat the matter of scoops. Another such occasion has arisen, but this time we are proud of it. Strange as it may seem, there is nothing to complain about—quite to the contrary.

In a way it is unnecessary to call attention to the May Queen story. It is the biggest scoop of the year, and La Vie is proud of having secured it. In a larger sense it represents the fulfillment of a resolve made last year, after another May Queen election, or rather after the treacherous betrayal of the results of that election. No more need be said concerning details and participants to upperclassmen, and any curious frosh can ask them.

Then too, La Vie is happy to be the first to announce the selection of this year's baseball coach, as well as the newly-elected members of Phi Alpha Epsilon. As has been affirmed at other times, this is as it should be. The college press is grateful for the cooperation of the people who made these stories possible. It is not necessary to mention names, for they know who they are. Their efforts are fully appreciated. Thank you!

... Let There Be Light

The development of artificial light is one of the most fascinating stories of history. The barbarian's torch, the open fat lamp of the Greeks, the kerosene lantern, and the gas light have come and gone; and each has been an improvement on the last, until today the latest is found in non-glare polarized light. Indirect lighting is the accepted thing, for comfort and convenience.

However, if an I. E. S. lamp should by chance stray into Lebanon Valley's library, he would imagine himself back in the Middle Ages, hide his head in shame, and wonder to himself, "Can this be?" Yes, it can, and is. Plainly, the library's lighting system is antiquated. The only practical benefit of the present lights to the students is to dissipate the gloom sufficiently so they can avoid colliding with each other, in the manner of a London blackout, to cast long shadows, especially on books they are using, and to gently lull them to sleep, ably seconded by the tropical heat ever pouring out of the radiators.

Small wonder that the library serves more as a social center than as a house for study and research. Study is surely discouraged, and although conditions at night are worse than in the daytime, the latter is by no means beyond improvement.

Three or four modern table lamps placed on each table would practically solve all lighting difficulties. It has been tried elsewhere and proved entirely successful. Perhaps the only complete way to solve all library problems would be a new library.

Calendar

Thursday, March 7 — Recreation Hour; Life Work Recruits meet.

Friday, March 8 — Sophomore Hop! Annville High Gym.

Saturday, March 9 — Intramural basketball, Juniors vs. Seniors; Frosh vs. Sophs; Radio debate, L. V. C. vs. Gettysburg. subject, *Isolation*, at 4:00 over WHP, Harrisburg.

Sunday, March 10 — L. W. R. deputation to New Cumberland, Sam Stoner, speaker.

Monday, March 11 — Girl's dual debate with Gettysburg at 4:30.

Tuesday, March 12 — Recreation Hour; Student recital, 8:00 P. M.; Chem Club meets.

Wednesday, March 13 — Prayer Meeting at 6:45; intramural basketball, Frosh vs. Seniors; Juniors vs. Sophs.

Thursday, March 14 — Recreation Hour; I. R. C. meets.

Day Studentettes

By Wanda Ride

Every time Wanda aims to make any weather predictions, the weather goes haywire, but at last she's found a never-failing harbinger of spring. You recall that old adage that goes: "In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to what the women have been thinking about all winter." Well, it seems that all these Freshmen who have been casting only shy glances at the opposite sex, are now breaking through with something really worth being whispered about. If you don't comprehend, just ask Mary Ellen Klopp about the romantic note she received from her economic geography class Romeo, then see Marian Kreider about her very welcome (?) invitation to a certain formal coming up shortly. Tch-tch! Spring and Cupid must be in cahoots.

There are two day studentettes who have recently begun to develop a method of detective-ing. Their idea is to disclose the identity of Wanda Ride. Maybe she should be very careful for a while—at least until Betty Johns and Louise Bowman have spent their anger (stirred up by a mere hint in this column) elsewhere.

Once again ladylike manners were cast aside for the more primitive practice of physical competition via the route of passing ball, thanks to the fact that Lela Lopes did not eat the orange in her lunch. When the orange was beyond the point of being appetizing, Lela recovered her lost fruit.

Every now and then the D. S. R. loses one of its members to the Conservatory. The latest loss is that of Ruth Wix. In spite of the fact that we do miss Ruthie, all of us understand the situation perfectly. What is the D. S. R.'s loss is J.'s gain.

You folks that neglect the sports section of La Vie Collegienne don't know that the W. D. S. team is, as yet, undefeated. For this bit of recognition we must thank those untiring basketeers from the dignified senior class to the lowly freshmen. Among the stars are Anna Evans, Betty Ann Rutherford, Fredricka Laucks, Betty Johns, Mary Klopp and the Kreider Sisters.

New solution for pulls in silk stocking—the glue in Betty Emerich's locker. Louise Keller tried it and discovered that it saved the stockings, but meant extra wear and tear on the epidermis of the limbs!

New sights in the D. S. R.: Mary Mehaffy under a hat; Gracie Smith minus makeup; Kathryn Brehm without her confectionery store; Ruth Gruber totting a violin; Marian Reiff without her lunch box; Mary Grace Light coming in before eight o'clock without any burden; Peggy Boltz not wearing a hat.



Tidbits

by Ira Asaph

Although many of my dear, dear readers may think that Ira is one of those people whose only claim to learning is 'I read a book,' the fact remains that there is a decidedly erudite streak in his poor harassed soul, so perhaps he may be forgiven if he comments on Robert Nathan's latest, *Portrait of Jennie*. One of the more interesting ideas advanced by Mr. Nathan is that woman (generic, as in Phil 32) should exemplify the eternal. In other words a woman should be timeless. Contrary to the author's opinion that the modern woman is lacking in this quality, it is Ira's impression that it is mainly because of a lack of the sense of time in the female make-up that we find so many of the campus boys catching a few million winks in the various dorm parlors while waiting for that eternal date.

A little sidelight from Tuesday night's game. The Albright frosh piled up points so fast that the Albright coach was forced to take motion pictures of the score-board to keep track of the game.

In case you've missed Casey around campus this week, he is convalescing at the Seylar home, and Flippy reports "He is doing nicely, thank you." While Casey recovers from what must have been a strenuous week-end, Ev leaves him to the tender mercies of la famille and returns to ye well-known grind.

To Betty Foster we dedicate a branch of olive for being the most blind-dated girl on campus. Suspecting that such an honor was not undeserved, Ira delved into the matter Saturday night and discovered that the Temple belle's (no pun intended) glib tongue (alias gift of gab) is as protective as a coat of mail sans can opener, and twice as wearing.

It is rumored that West Hall's regular Sunday evening tea got somewhat out of hand when Evelyn Miller read her contribution to the Dorm's diary. From the hysteria that followed, Ev's little boomshell seemed to be an outlet for suppressed emotions.

Design for living a la Daugherty: A girl should always have someone to fall back on. There is always Pug unless someone else shows up.

Slips In Etiquette Mark Leap Year Party

(Continued from Page 1)

ally, they stood all expenses, and it is horrible to think that three of them actually walked out without paying the bill! (Of course they beat a quick retreat to redeem themselves.) Some of the ladies called for their gentlemen in automobiles, and, carrying out all details to a T, even demonstrated their one-arm-driving technique. (Accuracy of this statement may be tested by questioning a certain tall North Hall lassie.)

Mealtime offered another problem of interest, for, entering the room last, the girls were greeted by such overwhelming strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" that they forgave the men for showing their opinion of how they go into the dining hall. It is also of note that certain young "ladies" harboring the intention of tripping some of the men as they passed caught Miss Darnell instead. What a mistake!

Perhaps one of the top errors of the day took place at breakfast, when George Munday showed the epitome of masculine ingratitude. It so happens that as the South Hall miss, Bobby Herr, who really went in for the masculine part in a big way by wearing a shirt and tie, began to pull out the chair in preparation for helping George to seat himself, that tower of humanity, forgetting the day, turned about and began to deliver a lecture about the evils of stealing chairs in the dining hall. It was George's opinion that since he was there first he was entitled to that place. Imagine how he felt when he found out!

All in all, the day was turned into a "Comedy of Errors," and both the men and women of L. V. have begun to think that they're rather lucky being what they are after all.

Leading the list of over-cutters to date is imported model, Kenny Baker. Ken is a fine example of the old adage, "Class is the place to go after all the other places are closed."

For quite some time Ira has noticed that our little recluse, Bobbie Breen is showing decidedly social tendencies, at least in the direction of Ruthie Hemingway. Come spring, who knows, he may doff his hermit's garb (hair shirt, et al) to partake of the glittering pleasures of this world. Oh, the wiles and snares of womankind!

Ursinus Trampled In Closing Attack

Kubisen Standout Player As Team Functions Smoothly

Looping the sphere through the hoop with exciting rapidity and breathtaking accuracy, the L. V. C. cohorts unleashed their grade "A" brand of basketball in the last quarter to completely rout the Ursinus Bear, 53-41, last Saturday night.

The rout was not accomplished until the final stanza when Ed Schillo, on assistance by Mease, tossed a trio of rapid-fire deuces to clinch the argument and to hasten the demoralization of the Bear attack.

Lebanon Valley started in its usual manner by assuming an early lead, Staley and Mease doing the counting. Ursinus called a time out to get its bearing and to take a good look at the line-up so that they might be certain that they were playing our lowly Dutchmen. They rapidly made up their mind and went to work to even up the score, causing a 9-9 tie at the end of the first ten minutes.

The Valley again came out first in the second period to assume a short lead on some cleverly set up plays, Schillo and Kubisen doing the honors. Kubisen worked nicely under both baskets to be the chief retriever of the evening. Mease added a deuce to the cause, but it was not enough to make up the deficit as the Bears countered six field goals, Kuhn contributing two, and two fouls to assume a 23-21 advantage at the halfway mark.

Stung by the verbal lashings of Coach Intrieri, the Blue and White boys began to hit on all fours tossing in goals from all angles, while Ursinus tried desperately to stem the flow of points. Kubisen, playing like a demon, assumed command, taking the ball on the rebound and cleverly advancing it into foreign territory, and climaxing his feats by ringing up six points. Staley on a solo dash, counted a two-pointer followed by Mease's field goal. Staley scored another, while Schillo found time to chalk up three charity tosses.

Holding a 37-34 lead, the Valley fired both barrels to down the Bears. Schillo counted three field goals in 25 seconds to start the parade. On an out-of-bounds play, Mease flipped the sphere to Schillo who dunked it in the basket. Another pass, Mease to Schillo, accounted for another field goal. Intercepting a pass, Schillo dribbled in for his final goal. Staley contributed two pokes to the barrage, Kubisen put one in from under the basket, and Mease pegged one through at thirty paces. Ursinus completely defeated could do nothing but watch in awe as the Blue and White hit the hoop. The final figures told the tale, L. V. C., 53; Ursinus, 41.

Coach Intrieri sent in an entire new team in the last couple minutes, but Ursinus could do nothing about it, being held scoreless while the Valley could score nothing also.

Schillo and Kubisen were high men with 14 points each, while Staley and Mease came next with 13 and 12 counters respectively. Youse, although failing to score, played an outstanding backcourt game earning the plaudits accorded him. Schillo turned in the most spectacular performance, ably aided by Mease who repeatedly passed away possible shots to teammates better situated.

The most steadying influence on the floor was Kubisen who played methodically and exactly worked the ball to position, playing both backboards, and tossing up seven field goals. Staley aided immeasurably with his timely deuces and play set-ups.

Sports Highlights by bob

Basketball as far as Lebanon Valley is concerned is finished for another season but as far as the national interest goes there are still two weeks of competition. This has been but a little above a mediocre season for the Blue and White quintet which got off to a poor start but finished strong. There were four games recorded in the ledger before the Valley fans had anything to cheer about. Once the boys became acquainted with Coach Intrieri's style of play they lost no time in demonstrating to other teams in the league that they had a good combination.

Muhlenburg proved to be the only team able to win two games from the Valley quintet. Had it not been for these two defeats there might have been a chance for Lebanon Valley to finish in a tie for first place rather than fourth.

Lebanon Valley again has the honor of having the leading scorer of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League as Ralph Mease racked up thirteen points to bring his total to 135 for the season in league competition. This gave him a plurality of ten points over his nearest rival, Bob Keehn, of Ursinus and gave the Lebanon Valley its eighth individual scoring championship in the ten years the league has been organized.

In the fourteen games played during the past season the Valley team rolled up a total of 590 points to their opponents 602 and succeeded in winning eight of their contests.

Individual scorings are:

Mease	165
Schillo	141
Kubisen	95
Staley	83
Youse	57
Artz	40
Wright	4
Smith	3
Kuhn	2
Seiverling	0

That freshman team was again defeated on Tuesday evening by a smooth passing and excellent shot-making quintet of Albright freshmen. The first year men succeeded in winning two of their eleven contests played this year. They scored a total of 281 points to their opponents 378. Gollam led the scoring for the Valleyettes throughout the season.

F. & M. and Gettysburg again contested strongly for the title in the league as per usual. This being the tenth year of league competition F. & M. has won the championship twice previously while Gettysburg won it the other seven times. Can't someone do something about this domination? We hope they can next year.

The announcing of the new baseball schedule makes us think again of spring and the national pastime which everyone enjoys during the summer season. Lebanon Valley should have a very good season this season due to the acquisition of the new coach Bill Ullery of Penn State and the experience gained last year by that excellent frosh infield. New prospects from the freshman class of this year should aid in fashioning a good team for the Blue and White followers to cheer to victory this season.

We were glad to see the many new additions placed on the schedule for this season. This shows that Lebanon Valley is raising her standard of competition. Getting teams such as Western Maryland, who will be met on May Day, Loyola and Washington College to come to Annville for games is quite an achievement for Lebanon Valley.

The Junior Quartet has again advanced unimpeded to their second straight championship in the Dormitory Interclass Basketball League. They have now gone through sixteen straight contests without a setback.

Ullery Announced As Baseball Coach

New Diamond Mentor Is
Penn State Grad, '23

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Council on Tuesday afternoon William Ullery, Penn State '23, was recommended as a candidate for head coach of baseball at Lebanon Valley for the 1940 season. Ullery played freshman baseball as a first baseman at Penn State after which he played in varsity competition for three years being captain his Senior year. He spent the season of 1923 as a professional player for the St. Louis Browns and lives in Huntingdon, Pa.

Ullery also played with Buffalo, N. Y., in the International League, Elmira in the New York-Penn League and spent one year with Danville, Ill., of the Three I League. He is now on the voluntary retired list via Buffalo for the 1940 season.

His coaching career has included positions at Conemaugh, H. S., Conemaugh, Pa., and Beckley Business College at Harrisburg, Pa. He spent seven years at Susquehanna University as head coach and has coached and managed the Rockview prison baseball team at Bellefonte, Pa., for four summers.

Junior Team Holds Overwhelming Lead

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	7	0	1.000
Frosh	3	4	.428
Seniors	2	4	.333
Sophs	1	5	.167

In three games played last week the Dorm Interclass Basketball League advanced that much closer to completion of its schedule with little change in the standings of the teams. The Juniors continued in the unchallenged bid for the championship as they defeated the Frosh on Saturday 47-43. The Sophs finally managed to win a contest as they defeated the Seniors 39-33 in a very rough contest also on Saturday.

On Thursday evening the scrappy Frosh five defeated the Seniors 30-28 in another roughly played encounter. The Seniors lead most of the way in this game but lost in the last few minutes with Shively and Detamble leading the Frosh attack with twelve and ten points respectively. Katchmer and Walk with ten and eight counters led the upper-classmen's offense.

The Sophomore four finally restored to full strength succeeded in winning their first league victory as Bob Weiler and Joe Carr scored sixteen and eleven points respectively. The second half play of Chris Walk featured for the Seniors as he scored twenty tallies during the contest although he left the game early in the fourth period via the personal foul route.

The Juniors got off to a slow start and were behind 25-14 at halftime but finished strong to defeat the Frosh, 47-43. The sensational shooting of Barney "Ace" Bentzel was the high spot of the contest as he rang up 28 points to lead the Juniors attack. This gives Bentzel a total of 143 points in seven contests.

Carter In Chapel

John Carter, Metropolitan tenor who appeared on the Community Concert in Lebanon Tuesday evening, was a feature of the chapel program yesterday morning. He sang *The Cradle Song* by Mozart, Foster's beloved *I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair*, and responded to loud appeals for an encore with *The Donkey Serenade*. He was accompanied by Prof. Merl Freeland.

Valley Tops Lions In Last Loop Game

Youse Is High Scorer
As Mease Clinches Title

Flashing, brilliant second half attack that left the Albright Lions bewildered and amazed, Lebanon Valley College closed its season on Tuesday with a 47-40 win and finished up the campaign with a .571 average.

To place the Valley in a spot in the league standing would be impossible until the final loop contests are played because it is never known what team is where in the league, they change so much.

It was a dark horse that led the Blue and White to victory. Hitherto unheard from, Youse cut loose to toss the sphere through the net with unerring accuracy. He was given excellent aid by Mease, who virtually clinched the scoring title of the league. Perhaps the most outstanding was Steve Kubisen who was in on every play taking the ball off both backboards and still finding time to toss up 11 counters.

Lebanon Valley presented its usual first half attack scoring rapidly in the first few minutes, Mease tallying first. Albright came back strong to overtake the Dutchmen, and to gain a slight lead. Mease tallied his second goal in the second period, giving him the scoring lead in the league, and causing the fans to go wild. Tossing through two more, the Valley was behind at half 21-19.

The third period was the start of the fireworks. With Youse and Kubisen scoring like an adding machine, the Valley went into a lead that the Lions could never overcome. The Blue and White tallied 21 points while the defense did an excellent job holding down the Albright forwards who could score only nine markers. The Red and White put on a desperate bid in the last stanza, but L. V. was not one to be overtaken, holding off all bids and emerging the victor, 47-40.

The game was rough; but cool, calm and collected Kubisen kept the boys together while Mease and Youse did the heavy duty ably assisted by Kubisen.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED BY FROCK

Coach Jerry Frock announced the 1940 baseball schedule on Tuesday which includes a total of thirteen games with seven to be played on the home field in Annville. Besides the six league games on the program seven other contests have been arranged for with teams of outstanding ability.

Two games will be played with the Loyola College team of Baltimore, one on each team's home field. Dickinson will be met on foreign soil while Washington College, Western Maryland and Delaware will come to Annville for scheduled engagements.

The schedule:

- *Apr. 13—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
- Apr. 19—Loyola at Baltimore.
- Apr. 25—Washington College at Annville.
- *Apr. 30—Ursinus at Collegeville.
- May 4—Western Maryland at Annville.
- May 10—Loyola at Annville.
- May 14—Delaware at Annville.
- *May 15—Bucknell at Lewisburg.
- *May 18—Drexel at Annville.
- *May 20—Juniata at Annville.
- *May 22—Muhlenburg at Annville.
- May 25—Dickinson at Carlisle.
- June 1—Muhlenburg at Allentown.
- * Denotes league games.

Sports In Shorts

by josie

On Saturday the girls honor squad journeyed to Cedar Crest College in Allentown to participate in another basketball play day.

In the morning the Valley played Moravian College and won from them 30-9. In this game Louise Saylor was the outstanding player scoring 19 of her team's 30 points.

The home team's afternoon game was played with Cedar Crest College. This proved to be the most exciting and best played game of the day. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 11-10 in favor of L. V. C. but during the last quarter the Cedar Crest team rallied to score the winning nine points.

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THE PENNWAY

Dust

By Digitus

Holding on to the tail of the March lion, we find ourselves jolted into another month. But as we flip back the page of the calendar, the Easter vacation is upon us like a flash. All this is very joyful, but think of the stretch between the post-Easter and "exams"; and you, too, shall probably become pessimistic if you remember the spring.

If George Smee thinks that by hiding in the "Chem Lab" he has escaped the pen of your reporter, he is sadly mistaken. Nearly every person is aware that George is really a chemist, but as a private instructor we were ignorant. When one sees his prized pupil, a fair nurse from the capital city, we are inclined to question if the discussions are strictly chemistry. I am told that he sings "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" with more feeling than before, as he goes about his daily tasks and flasks.

Taking advantage of the absence of Dr. Derickson, Leo Feinstein decided to neglect his anatomical study of the cat in order to engage in other pursuits. However, his reports and drawings were missed by the good doctor, and so the other day Leo received a post card that startled him. On the back of the card was pasted a newspaper cartoon of a man shooting a cat that had been causing an unwelcome midnight disturbance on the back fence. In the corner of the cartoon was written, "Go get him, Leo," signed "Prof. Derry." Could anyone devise a more tactful way of telling a student to get back on the job.

Now, boys, you shall have to mind your "P's and Q's" because Ted Powell has extended his high school teaching to the realms of the "den." If you "ain't" correct in your English pronunciation and usage of words and phrases, you are subjected to correction at the hands of the master student teacher. Please do not become piqued at this treatment, because it is part of the adolescence of "teacherhood"; and we must all do our part for the betterment of society.

Notice to Tom Fox: Please get another song besides "Oh! Johnny!" because you are slowly driving your fellow students "nuts." Even Nate Kantor, who has the voice of a certain species of amphibian, at least can give us a variety in songs in so far as the words go.

"All work and no play makes Jack a very dull boy" is a bewhiskered saying, but would some one explain that presidential smile of Sammy Grim's. It is known that when this youth is not pouring over books, he is behind a local drug store counter working. Now I may be wrong, but he surely finds a little time to squeeze in dates with a certain luscious bit of Annville's femininity.

Have you seen that "petite" blond that drives from Lebanon to Annville practically every evening in order to pick up her big handsome wounded man, Sterling Kleiser.

Stouffer Smith, a Pennway boy, is now more commonly known as the "pie man." Stouffer had an eye to business when he saw that the man craved a morsel of something before noon. Pies and cakes are much better than a Shipiro's nickel-vanishing candy machine. As your business grows "Smitie" be careful of the credit system. Boltz, a former "candyman," nearly landed in "debtors' prison."

If any one fellow becomes a "Vanishing American" on the campus, you can safely guess that the magnetic pull of a O. C. B. (off-campus babe) is responsible. Brad Long is a typical Romeo. Older students will remember that this ministerial student sent many a co-eds heart a patterning, but now the only time one sees him is when he doesn't cut his classes.

All Teams Active In Debate Program

The season's debating program is now in full swing for both men's and women's teams, with the former being especially active this week and next.

Last night debaters Carl Ehrhart and Paul Horn upheld the affirmative side of the question that the basic guilt for the present European war rests with the Allies. The opposition was furnished by Juniata, whose debating team is now on a week's tour of colleges in south-eastern Pennsylvania.

The question of American adoption of a strict isolationist policy in foreign affairs will be the subject for a radio debate tomorrow night over station WKBO, at 9:30 o'clock. Robert Mays and Donald Bartley will uphold the affirmative side for Lebanon Valley against Franklin and Marshall.

Lebanon Valley will again go on the air Saturday afternoon over station WHP at four o'clock in an isolation policy contest with Gettysburg. Horn and Ehrhart will debate on the negative side of this question.

Returning to action next week Moravian will be met in debate Tuesday evening, March 12, and Wagner College, of Staten Island, N. Y., the following evening, March 13. Florian Cassady and Donald Bartley will represent Lebanon Valley against the former school, speaking for the negative side of the war guilt question. Against Wagner on the affirmative side of the isolation problem will be Florian Cassady and Robert Mays.

All these debates will be non-decision affairs, although there is the possibility of a poll being taken by telephone calls in the case of the radio debates.

The first women's debate of the season was held Tuesday afternoon in Delphian Hall against Ursinus College. The isolation question was debated with the affirmative being upheld by Lebanon Valley represented by Mildred Cross and Betty Anne Rutherford. Esther Kunjan and Joyce Loionies supported the negative side for Ursinus. A return debate will be held next Thursday at Ursinus with Lillian Leisey and Louise Saylor representing Lebanon Valley.

Monday a dual debate with Gettysburg College will be held at 4:30 in Delphian Hall with the negative team debating at home.

--- religious news

Last Sunday evening in spite of the downpour of rain a fine audience was present for the worship service conducted by the Life Work Recruits in the United Brethren Church. Special music was given on the violin by Victoria Turco. Lucille Esbenshade had charge of the devotions. It was Foreign Mission Day in the United Brethren Churches, so that it was quite appropriate to have William Jenkins, a prospective medical missionary, as the speaker.

He used as his subject *Making Religion Real in One's Life*. The thought of the sermon centered around the Scripture taken from Micah, "Do justly, love kindness, and walk humbly with thy God." One's personal life should consist of righteous living, following the policies of a good neighbor, and be in humble obedience to God.

* * * *

The Life Work Recruits will take charge of the evening service at the New Cumberland Community Church on March 10. Samuel Stoner will be the speaker of the evening and Haven Kessel will officiate. The music will be supplied by Marguerite Martin, who will render a vocal solo.

Community Concert Ends Local Season

The series of Lebanon Community concerts came to a close on Tuesday night when Helen Olheim, mezzo soprano, and John Carter, tenor, appeared in a joint recital before a record audience in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Carter's pleasing stage personality and the singing quality of his voice won the audience to his favor. His rendition of Foster's immortal "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" was especially liked.

Miss Olheim appeared recently in the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Die Walkure" as one of the Rhine maidens. Her performance on Tuesday was marked by her tendency to dramatize. This was especially evident in the popular Habanera from Carmen by Bizet, in Leoni's "A Little China Figure," and in "My Johann" by Grieg.

Both artists sang together in duets from two of Verdi's operas, "Il Trovatore" and "Aida."

Senate Delegates Attend Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

University Club that evening Mr. Leon Schloss, editor of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service, spoke on "A Newspaperman's View of College Student Governments." He built up a terminology of student government stating certain things which he would look for in such an organization. Student governments of each college differed, some schools very conservative while others quite liberal, so that it was necessary to start with a common idea in order to understand each other during the convention.

Miss Ray, Dean of Women, Pennsylvania State College, gave a glimpse into "Looking Ahead in Student Government." The trend is for college faculties and boards to recognize more and more the student government.

Other outstanding speakers were Colonel Ambrose R. Emery, R. O. T. C., Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of Pennsylvania State College, and Rev. John H. Frizzell, College Chaplain.

Saturday morning was devoted entirely to round table discussions. The delegates of Lebanon Valley College attended the meetings on *Fraternity and Non-Fraternity Relations in Student Government* and *Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations*. In the latter meeting Mr. Bell discussed the Student-Faculty system that we have recently inaugurated. Of the other systems presented at the round table meeting, none had a finer set-up of student and faculty cooperation than the one in operation at Lebanon Valley College. Bucknell University has a very similar plan, and these two systems were highly praised by the conference.

At appropriate intervals during the three days, periods of relaxation and sport were available. After each session or discussion period entertainment was provided in the form of music, movies, or magic. The Student Government formal dance was held on the first evening. Reports from the delegates are that the Penn State girls fulfilled their part of the entertainment in the good old Leap Year spirit. Saturday afternoon the conference was guest of Penn State at the Penn State-Syracuse swimming meet and the Penn State-Cornell boxing bouts. That evening after the Penn State-University of Pittsburgh basketball game, an informal party was given at the Drydock Nite Club.

Hershey Tops Frosh In Close Contest

Playing a return engagement with the Hershey Junior College five on Saturday evening, the Lebanon Valley Frosh quintet lost their eighth contest in ten starts as they bowed 39-33. The previous encounter with the Hershey team in the chocolate town resulted in a 39-37 triumph for the Junior College in a very spirited contest. The game on Saturday was equally as exciting as neither team was further in the lead than in the final score. At halftime the score read 17-15 with the Hersheyites on top.

The inability of the players of both teams to stay on their feet was the chief note of interest in the contest. The slippery condition of the floor had much to do with the type of game played, as each team tried to get rid of the ball as soon as possible. Both teams were on the verge of fistic encounters with each other on several occasions, but nothing of importance developed much to the disappointment of the fans.

Gollam led the Valley offense as he counted 14 points. Martin and Silliman followed with seven and five counters respectively. Matala played an excellent defensive game. The offensive play of Miller, the center of the Hershey team, was outstanding as he dented the cords for 19 points. Schaeffer and Seavers were runners-up with seven points each.

Three Veterans Survive In Hand Ball Tourney

The Day Students handball tournament has reached the final stages of play with three seasoned veterans surviving the early rounds.

Joe Gittler, an ambidexterous Junior, defeated Hess to enter the final round. Another third year man that survived the early competition is Bob Breen who was extended to the limit by Shay. Beamesderfer, the sole remaining Senior won a hard fought battle from Rakow in a match that had both contestants hanging on the walls for support.

Chapel Hears Chorus Of Industrial School

On Friday, March 1, the Boys' Chorus from the Hershey Industrial School presented a concert during an extended chapel period. George Yokum, one of our own graduates, directed the chorus. This is his first year there and he has done excellent work with the boys.

The program opened with the chorus of forty voices singing a group of sacred songs.

I. "We Thank Thee O God".....Sykes
"Vesper Hymn".....Bortmauski
"Praise to the Lord"

"Prayer of Thanksgiving"

Following this opening group, Tom Reker sang two tenor solos.

"O Master Let Me Walk With Thee"

"Songs My Mother Taught Me"

The chorus then continued with a group of secular songs:

"Deep River".....a negro spiritual

"Hymn To Pennsylvania".....Leiby

This hymn was written by a man from Harrisburg

"Dance My Comrades".....Bennett

Three hymns from the school's hymnal were then presented:

"God of Our Father"

"Break Thou the Bread"

"Are Ye Able."

One of the younger boys, Ivan Hershey, played two violin solos.

"The Tarantelle".....Dredla

"A Bach March"

The closing group of numbers was sung with organ accompaniment.

"Now Thank We All Our God"

"Joy to the World"

"When I Survey The Cross"

"O Morn of Beauty".....Sibelius

Sophs and Freshmen Record Victories

The Sophomore-Senior basketball game played last Friday proved to be the best contest in Day Student League play this year when the Sophs outplayed the Seniors in an overtime period after the regulation game ended in a 38-38 tie. Three seniors and two sophomores had already fouled out when the extra canto began.

The score at the end of the first quarter was tied at 9-9. The sophs went into high gear in the next period to post 17-13 lead at half-time. Both teams played hard fast ball in the last half with the seniors cutting the Soph lead to 34-32 with 2 1/2 minutes of play remaining. Three field goals by the Seniors and two by the Sophs tied the score at 38-38 at the end of the fourth period.

Shay began the scoring in the extra 3-minute period by dumping a foul through the hoop. Lynch, fouled in the act of shooting, swished both tries through the net to give the Seniors a one-point advantage. Shay, fouled by Moody as the game ended, dropped two free throws into the basket to clinch the game.

Shay, scoring 16 points on 6 field goals and 4 fouls, was aided by Sarge who contributed a total of 13 counters to the Soph cause. Rozman and Ludwig scored 15 and 13 points respectively, the latter bringing the crowd to its feet by sensational set shots.

The other game between the Frosh and Juniors turned into a listless affair with the former scoring at will in the first half, posting a 38-8 lead at the intermission. The Junior aggregation failed to get going in the early part of the game and was overwhelmed by the Frosh attack. The final score was 54-42.

The Juniors, however, came to life in the last two quarters and outscored the first-year men 34-16 in the last half. The Junior team really looked like a ball club in the last period, but the advantage gained by the Frosh proved too great to overcome despite brilliant play by Rakow and Gingrich.

Lentz played a good floor game while scoring 25 points for the winners. Little supported Lentz by sinking 13 counters. Gingrich heaved 11 field goals through the nets for a total of 22 points for the losers, while Rakow played his usual dependable game and added 12 tallies to the losers' total.

Ebersole Appoints Frosh Committees

At a meeting of the Freshman class last Thursday afternoon, February 29, President Walter Ebersole announced the committees for the Frosh Frolic which is scheduled to be held April 12 in the Annville High School Gymnasium.

The committees, with the first person named on each one serving as chairman, are as follows:

Place—Harold Maurer and Richard Phillips.

Orchestra—Max Shively, Elmer Pollack, Ralph Lentz, and Jean Daugherty.

Programs—Louise Keller, Dorothy Bomberger, Mary Klopp, and Mary Mehaffey.

Decorations—Jesse Robertson, Genevieve Stansfield, Carl Weidman, Janet Schopf, Donald Bartley, Jane Gruber, Eleanor Witmeyer, and George Bryce.

Tickets—Jackson Zellers, Robert Ness, Kathryn Deibler, John Hocker, Ann Collins, Elizabeth Kerr, and Pauline Keller.

Chaperones—Albert Morrison, Grace Smith, and Margaret Boltz.

Posters—Hain Wolf and Fay Brigham.

Advertisement—Samuel Eaton and Jane Smith.

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1940

No. 23

MEETS TONIGHT

Overcuts Checked In New Cut System

Written Notice To Be Due Within Week of Overcut

At the Faculty meeting on the fifth of March a new cut system was proposed and approved to go into effect at once. The way in which it will function is as follows: That each faculty member shall present to a student on his return to class following an overcut a written notice, on a form provided for the purpose, stating that such student shall within one week thereafter see the overcuts committee and present a satisfactory reason or pay the fine fixed by the Faculty.

After having done so the student shall return the notice with the "O. K." of the committee to the faculty member. Failure to present a satisfactory reason, the payment of the fine or the return of the notice to the faculty member within the stated time shall result in dismissal from class for the balance of the semester. Absence from class is considered an overcut if the student is absent beyond the number of times a class meets each week. Immediately preceding or following vacation absence from class will be counted double.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Plans Laid For Ball At Senior Meeting

At a meeting of the senior class that was held last week certain plans were made in preparation for the coming Senior Ball, which is scheduled for May 18.

The class decided that since the treasury has a sufficient balance, the caps and gowns as well as one program and invitation will be furnished each graduating student. A deadline was also set at which time, May 18, all back class dues must be paid if a senior hopes to attend the Ball.

Wednesday, May 15, was announced early this week as the date for the president's dinner for the senior class. It will be held in the Hershey Community Building dining room. This selection followed a choice of four dates given to the president by the seniors.

Carmella Galloppi, Bernice Witmer, and Ralph Lloyd were named by class-president Baldwin to constitute a committee to determine the number of seniors planning to attend the dinner.

Baldwin announced at the same time committees for the senior ball, to be held on Saturday, May 18. The person first named will act as chairman:

Place—Jack Moller, Barbara Bowman, David Lenker.

Orchestra—Warren Sechrist, Adele Black, Louise Saylor, William Scherfel.

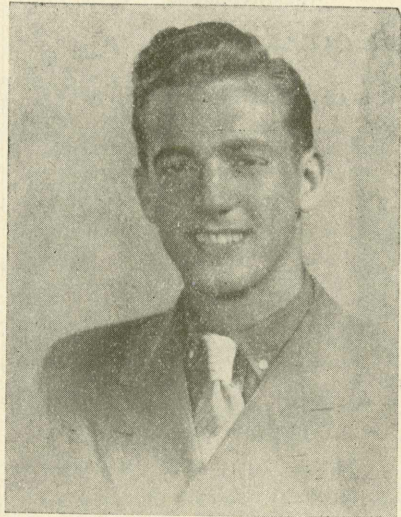
Programs—George Munday, Evelyn Seylar, Stanley Deck.

Chaperones—Jack Ness, Lucille Oliver, John Oliver.

Finance—William Bender, Thomas Bowman, Evelyn Miller.

A Class Day committee was appointed as follows: Paul Horn, Evelyn Evans, Jeanne Schock, Ruth Hershey, Dennis Geesey, and Florian Cassady.

May King



WILLIAM BENDER
... will crown the queen

May Day To Feature King Arthur's Court

On May 4 the pages of history will be turned backward for on that day a grand celebration will be held by King Arthur's Court in honor of the crowning of their new king and in honor of their visitors, the Queen of May and her court from Lebanon Valley College. The king, William Bender, was chosen by the May Queen and her court. He will have twelve knights, chosen by the Junior class, as his consort.

The annual May Day celebration for this year is quite novel and different from that of previous years, although the Band will again furnish the music. First on the program there will be a Jester's Dance followed by a scene showing Arthur pulling his sword from the rock. The Procession of the May Queen and her Court will then take place. She will be crowned by King Arthur.

Following this there will be several clever dances such as the dance of the Queen's maids and housekeepers, the Lancer dance, dance by King's chefs and waiters, the peasant's dance, and a drill by the Knights. Instead

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

I.R.C. Cabinet Meets Tonight In Library

The regular meeting of the Cabinet of the International Relations Club will be held this evening at 6:45 o'clock in the basement of the library. The topic for discussion will be the Intervention and Non-Intervention policies of the United States.

President Jane Ehrhart will open the discussion with a definition of the terms of intervention and non-intervention. Then, two committees composed of the cabinet members will uphold opposite sides of the subject. Ralph Shay will act as leader for the committee on intervention, which is composed of Carl Ehrhart, Martha Davies, William Scherfel, and Robert Dresel.

Jack Ness will lead the non-intervention committee, consisting of Richard Baldwin, Betty Anne Rutherford, Florian Cassady, and Elizabeth Sattazahn. In this manner the students will attempt to arrive at a definite conclusion regarding these two vital American policies.

Kalozetians Hold Anniversary Dance

Chet Lincoln Engaged To Play For Dancing

Final plans for the annual Anniversary Dinner-Dance of Kalozetian Literary Society were laid at a few short meetings called in the past two weeks. Anniversary President Minnick reported that most of the arrangements for the dance have been made and that plans for the celebration of the anniversary are running smoothly.

Selection of a favor was made at one of these meetings and the contract was awarded to a well-known firm from which Kalo has received splendid favors in former years. As usual the identity of the favor will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

Chet Lincoln's Orchestra has been engaged for the annual affair at the Hotel Hershey which promises to be the best ever attempted by the society. This band has played at a number of dances throughout this section and has been well-received.

Progress has been noted during the play rehearsals in recent weeks and all those taking part seem to be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Guinivan Elected As Yearbook Editor

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday noon Robert Guinivan was elected to the editorship of the 1942 *Quittapahilla*. At the same time Robert Dresel was chosen to be Guinivan's running mate as business manager. The defeated candidates for the two offices were Robert Mays for editor and Robert Sarge for business manager.

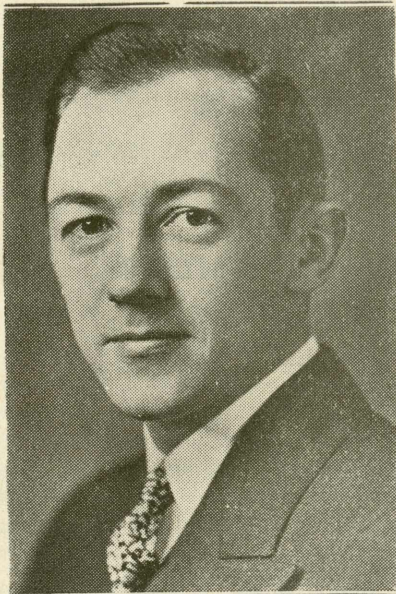
Guinivan's election as editor was not unexpected. He has been an honor student from the time he entered college and is at present secretary of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. Dresel is a member of the Life Work Recruits and International Relations Club cabinet.

Early Easter Service To Be Presented By Y's

On Friday morning, March 15, at 6 o'clock in Engle Hall, there will be an early morning Easter service in charge of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The service will open with an organ prelude by Virginia Goodman, followed by the regular chapel service consisting of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and the Lord's prayer. Elizabeth Sattazahn will read the nineteenth psalm, and Victoria Turko will furnish the special music.

The speakers for the morning are: Anna Mae Bomberger, Richard Rhodes Evelyn Miller, and Paul Horn. Between the speeches appropriate music will be rendered. There will also be group singing throughout the program. The theme is the presentation of the Easter story from Palm Sunday to the Resurrection as told by eye witnesses. It portrays the last days of the Lord, and Jesus as the living Christ through the resurrection.

Faculty Artist



MERL FREELAND
... will present recital

Freeland To Appear In Faculty Recital

Another faculty recital will be held in Engle Hall on Wednesday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock. W. Merl Freeland, A.B., professor of piano in the conservatory of Lebanon Valley College, will be the performing artist.

Mr. Freeland is quite an accomplished pianist. He has studied extensively, and has appeared very often on the concert stage. He was a student at the University of Oklahoma and at Oklahoma City University, having graduated from the latter in 1931. This versatile young man was accompanist and student conductor of the Oklahoma University's Men's Glee Club and conductor of a men's chorus in the city.

In 1932 he received a four-year fellowship from Julliard Graduate School of Music. He studies piano with Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

This talented, but modest artist has played his way straight into the hearts of every student on campus with his brilliant tone, style, and spirit. At all performances, he is complete master of his instrument and the audience. Fired with enthusiasm, he plays with unusual vitality and excitement. He possesses both an intellectual and an emotional understanding of his music. And, perhaps, one of the outstanding reasons for his popularity at Lebanon Valley is his remarkable adaptability to the moods of modern music.

(Continued Page 2, Column 3)

Y CABINETS TO HOLD COMBINED BANQUET

As a grand climax for their year's work the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will join in having a banquet Monday, April 1, at six o'clock. The affair will be held at Moyer's Restaurant in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

This will replace the usual practice of separate banquets; and advisers of both organizations, including Dr. Lynch, Dr. Stonecipher, Dr. Light, Dr. Ritchie, Dr. Shettel, Dr. Black, Dr. Lietzau, Mrs. Green, Miss Myers, and Miss Henderson will be present.

Conserve To Hold Annual Concerts

Eighth Annual Festival Features Three Groups

One of the biggest events of the year will take place shortly after the Easter vacation, the eighth annual Music Festival of Lebanon Valley College. This big event will be held two

nights, Thursday and Friday, Apr. 4th and 5th, in Engle Hall. The rendition of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," will be on the first night, while a splendid double-feature program of the Glee Club and College Band will be on Friday night.

"The Messiah," from which is taken the world-famous "Hallelujah Chorus," will be sung by our own college chorus of one hundred voices, a union choir composed of quartettes of singers from each of the Anville churches, and four outstanding soloists. All of these singers have been working all year to make this a top-notch performance.

The soloists, who have been secured to sing the difficult and intricate arias from this religious masterpiece, are well known to most students.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Cast Ready For Kalo-Delphian Play

by Louise Saylor

"The Youngest" by Sidney Barry is now whipping into final form. Just one week of rehearsals remains before the opening night on Friday, March 29, when Kalo and Delphian will present their annual anniversary play. Under the able direction of Mrs. Paul Billett and Dr. G. G. Struble the cast is now reaching the point where a slight case of boredom is setting in. This is, needless to say, evidence that running through the play is becoming mechanical and that all efforts can be directed toward polishing off any remaining rough spots. To the outsider, the play appears to be about ready for production.

The greatest and probably only real difficulty yet remaining is the achievement of the effect of crowds off-stage. Various possible means of obtaining the proper type and amount of noise have been tried. It seems to resolve itself into a matter of employing victrola records, but just which ones still remains a problem. However, with Stage Manager Cassady at work this should soon be solved. All other stage properties and clothes have been decided upon.

It is rumored that the members of the cast have faithfully promised to go over their lines at least once each day during vacation. If such a promise is adhered to, "The Youngest" cannot help but live up to the Kalo-Delphian standard.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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overcuts

Although it may seem inconceivable that anyone could express an opinion not entirely unfavorable to the new cut system and still not be a paid propaganda minister of the administration, nevertheless it is altogether possible. Perhaps it isn't as tyrannical a combination of the best features of the Spanish Inquisition and Nero's persecutions as some students seem to think. In other words, maybe the argument isn't all on one side. It seldom is, you know; and there isn't any legitimate reason why this should be an exception.

The introduction of the new features isn't essentially a change in the principle of checking up on absences. It merely provides for a more strict enforcement of a rule already existing for quite some time, if precedent means anything. There isn't much reason for having a law on the book if it isn't intended that that rule be executed. That was one of the faults of Prohibition.

Why does anyone come to college anyway? This may be a moot question with some students, although it shouldn't be. Classes and studies are still accepted as the principle items of importance in college, at least by the professors. If the student doesn't consider classes of sufficient value to attend them regularly, it may be his own fault. This has been true a sufficient number of times to make it worthwhile considering. Superficial and infrequent glances never made anyone interested in anything, unless it be in avoiding the subject as the plague.

The new system may conceal other hidden advantages too. It's bound to result in a conservation of financial resources, for a bill in the hand hurts much more than two in the bush, or wherever they are kept. For students who can't seem to keep from flinging pennies about promiscuously it should prove a boon. Of course, the present philosophy is one of spending, but it can't be so forever. Thrift may count for something yet, if there is anything left by that time to be thrifty about.

The good old days seem to be fading fast, the times when anyone could get absences excused on the grounds of sickness, distinctly recalled with the aid of Prof's little black roll-book and without benefit or diary or other written evidence. At least the virtue of honesty will be encouraged, if only because of external pressure.

What about abolishing the cut system altogether and allowing everyone unlimiteds? The trouble with that argument is that its most ardent supporters seem to be the ones with the largest overcut bills, who are in most need of restraint. Money can be saved by going to classes, you know.

Calender

Thursday, March 14—Recreation Hour; I. R. C. meets.
Friday, March 15—Early Morning Easter Service, 6:00 A. M.
Saturday, March 16—Easter Vacation begins.
Tuesday, March 26—Classes begin; Recreation Hour; Chem Club.
Wednesday, March 27—Prayer Meeting; Recital by Prof. Freeland at 8:15 P. M.
Thursday, March 28—Recreation Hour; I. R. C.
Friday, March 29—Kalo-Delphian Play.
Saturday, March 30—Kalo Dinner Dance.
Monday, April 1—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Banquet.

easter parade

By Styliste

Hello Easter shoppers! What's the costume going to be this year—or is it too early to tell? You'd better make up your mind soon because there are only 8 more shopping days until Easter. Now let's see—what do we need—dress or suit, coat, shoes, hat, gloves and bag.

Flowered and printed silks and rayons are good again this year. What shall it be—tailored or dress? Many college girls want the dressy styles because they are tired of wearing the skirts, sweaters, and shirt waist dresses they've been wearing all winter. Among the dressy styles you'll find box pleats, kick pleats, accordin pleats—most any style as long as the skirts are full. Pockets are seen this year—very definitely. The larger and more original the pocket, the more stylish the dress. Now, fellows, the girls should be able to carry their own accessories, for believe it or not, those large pockets are featured in evening clothes as well as in street clothes. Plain pastel shades are very neat looking and most becoming. Pastel gloves, bag and hat to match dress or to set it off makes an outfit for any Easter parade.

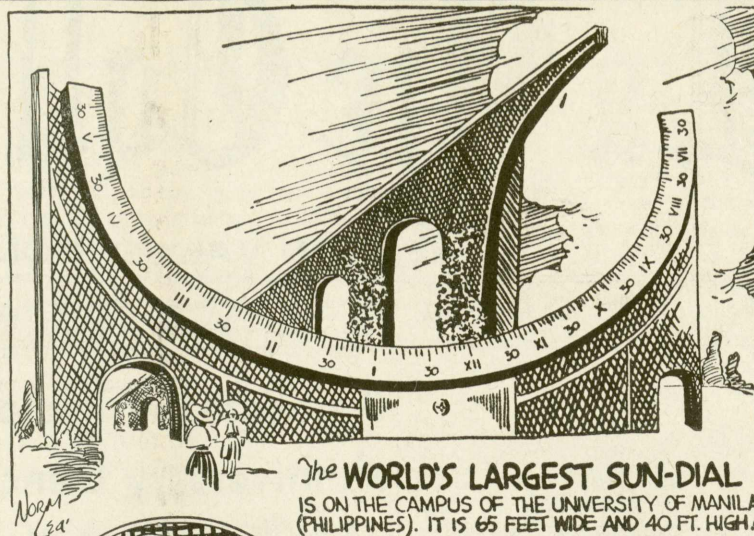
Suits are extremely tailored this year. Buttons make the suit. Silver, gold, brass and bronze are the most popular. Extra buttons to be sewn on can be had to make your outfit more unusual and more stylish. Dressier suits with bolero jackets are going to be worn a lot. They will be very good for campus wear too. Why not buy a practical Easter outfit?

Coats, too, will be worn in all styles—fitted and swagger, plain and plaid. Anyone would be proud to own a chubby coat. They are made of a brushed mohair and are fully lined throughout with rayon satin. They come in ten beautiful colors and make any old skirt look like a new outfit.

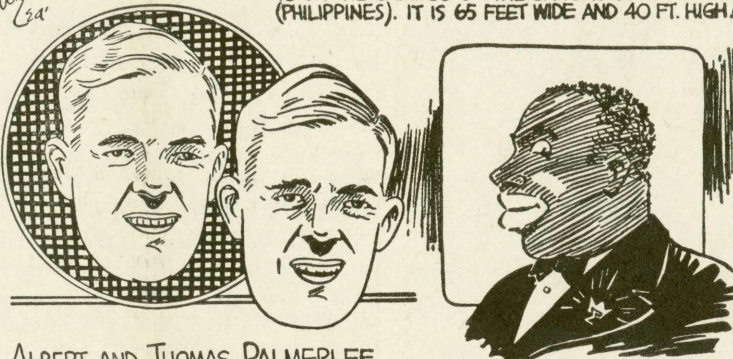
Flower hats are, of course, the most popular spring hats. Don't laugh, fellows, they are really very pretty, colorful, and neat. Linen, and cotton hats to match dress and bag are most popular. Pastel turbans—so inexpensive—make it possible to have a different hat for each ensemble.

Band To Play At Lebanon High School

On Thursday, March 28th, our Lebanon Valley College Band will present a concert at the Lebanon High School. The occasion is the Band Festival of the Southern District of the P. S. M. A. Two hundred and fifty students from over fifty high schools will be present. Our band is giving a complementary concert to this group. The next day this entire group will present a concert and Professor Rutledge will be one of the conductors.



The WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL
 IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS DUPLICATE PROBLEMS

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN—THE SIGMA KING!

May Day To Feature King Arthur's Court

(Continued from Page 1)

of the usual May Pole Dance, this year it will be in the form of a farewell dance for the Knights with only the junior girls participating.

The junior music students are in charge of the May Day, with Audrey Immler being the general chairman, since this idea was principally hers. It is planned that the physical education classes will begin to learn the dances immediately after Easter vacation. This sort of program will necessitate the using of many costumes and should be quite colorful.

Freeland To Appear In Faculty Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

The conservatory is indeed proud to present one who has travelled so extensively on concert tours. He accompanies Earle Spicer, well known baritone, and Joseph Bentonelli, tenor.

This year Mr. Freeland toured New England with Earle Spicer, appearing at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., at a prep school near Hartford, and with a Glee Club near Boston. They also gave a concert at Lafayette University at Easton.

Prof. Freeland has just returned from a southern tour through Delaware, North Carolina, and Alabama, with a brief holiday at Daytona Beach, Florida. Recently he accompanied John Carter, tenor, in a chapel program here.

After Easter he will be leaving for concerts in Virginia.

His program will include:

Organ-Choral-Preludes—*Bach-Busoni*
 "Now Comes the Gentile's Saviour"
 "Come, God, Creator"
 Sonata, D-major—*Scarlatti*
 Sonata, F-minor—*Scarlatti*
 Sonata, E-major—*Scarlatti*
 Sonata in B flat minor—*Chopin*
 Grave-Doppio movimento
 Scherzo
 Marche funebre
 Presto

INTERMISSION

Troika—*Tschaiowsky*
 General Lavine—*Debussy*
 Fire Works—*Debussy*
 Etude in E major—*Dohnany*
 Etude in C sharp minor—*Scriabine*
 Staccato Etude—*Rubinstein*

lifting book lids

By Touchie

This is my swan song, so I shall give no lectures, hoping that last memories of my column may not be too unpleasant.

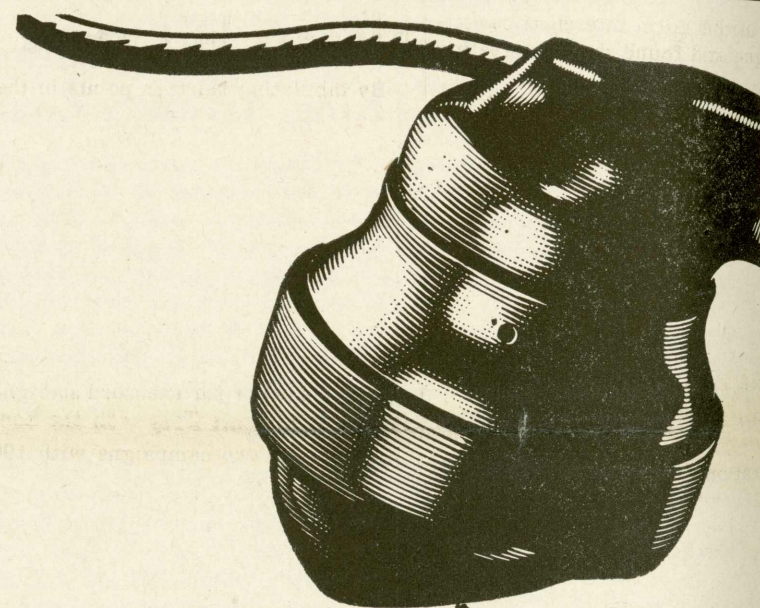
There are quite a lot of new novels, so get set for the vacation.

First, there's a new one by Robert Nathan: *Portrait of Jenny*. We already have *Enchanted Voyage* and *One More Spring*. If you can't get the new one, try the old one, by all means. Nathan's distinctive style has something—we don't know just what—that "gets" you.

All good Pennsylvanians should read *Mary of the Anthracite*, by Charles E. Roudaboush. As you've probably guessed by the title, it's the story of a girl "over the mountains." Should be different.

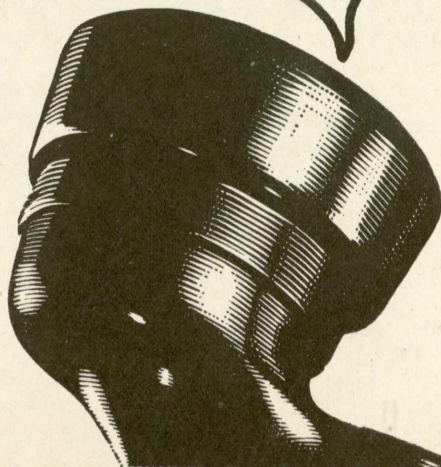
A nice dashing tale of the Civil Wars in England is *The Stranger Prince* by Margaret Irwin. If you like your history sugar-coated (I do) try this pill.

Right up to the minute is *The Mortal Storm* by Phyllis Bottome, which is a novel of life under the Nazi regime. The author is new to us, but what we're read of the book seems to be something special.



"No, Mother, there's nothing wrong. I've just been too busy to write so I thought I'd call up instead."

"I'm so glad you did. Dad and I were worried. It's grand to hear your voice again."



Why not call tonight?
 Rates are reduced on most Long Distance calls every night after seven and all day Sunday. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Sports Highlights by bob

Now that the basketball season is finished we turn our attention to other fields and we find that already there is a sign of activity in both the tennis and baseball enthusiasts. The tennis men have already had several battery men practise in the gym and as warm up practises in the gym and as soon as the Easter vacation has passed Coach Ullery will assemble his candidates for their first practises under his tutelage. Since the first game is April 13th, this will be none too soon for the fellows to be getting on the job.

The new tennis schedule has been drawn up and soon the Valley netsters under the supervision of Coach Frock will take up the rackets they laid down after a very successful season last year. Bub Umberger, Art Evelev and Sam Vaughan will be missing from the squad this year due to graduation. But such men as Captain and Manager Stewie Shapiro, Sammy Grimm, Eddie Creeger and Carl Sherk will be available for this year's squad along with any other aspirants who may tryout.

It seems we can't get away from basketball as one of the boys was delving into the records of individual scoring in the dorm interclass basketball league and found these interesting results:

	Games	Points
Bentzel, Junior	7	143
Grow, Junior	7	89
Weiler, Soph	4	77
Shively, Frosh	6	75
Walk, Senior	6	63
Conley, Junior	8	62
Munday, Senior	7	55
Belmer, Senior	6	48
Carr, Soph	4	45
Detamble, Frosh	5	45

Baseball is well on its way towards another excellent season according to all indications as all the stars are already in training camps getting into condition for the long and eventful season ahead. Many an aspiring rookie is setting his efforts toward obtaining a berth on one of the sixteen major league outfits but most of them will have to be content with another season down in the minors as only a certain percentage of the best can make the grade.

Juniors Drop First As Geesey Scores 22

In a fairly hard fought game last Saturday afternoon, the hereto undefeated Juniors lost to the fourth year men 43-30. The Juniors were without the services of their leading scoring men, Barney "Ace" Bentzel and "Porky" Grow, but nevertheless they managed to hold the score down to 22-20 at the half time.

For the Seniors, Dennis Geesey went on a scoring spree denting the hoop for 10 buckets and 2 charity tosses to become high scorer for the game with 22 points. Munday with 12 points, contributed largely to the Seniors win. For the third year men, diminutive Dick Bell tossed in 5 buckets and 2 foul shots for a total of 12 points and Conley and Hackman were second with 7 points. It was the brilliant defensive work of Dick Bell that was largely responsible for holding the score down during the first half.

In the second game of the double header, the Sophomore team defeated the Frosh 35-27. It was a rough contest with 15 fouls being committed during the course of the game.

For the Sophomores Bob Weiler with 18 points and Carr with 13 points led the scoring while Shively with 14 points led the Frosh aggregation.



RALPH MEASE
... led the league

Mease Carries Off Honors In League

By tabulating thirteen points in the final game of the season Ralph Mease won the scoring championship in the Basketball league from Bob Keehn of Ursinus who had gone ahead in his last two contests with 125 points. Mease with 57 field goals and 21 fouls won the honor from Keehn who had scored 48 field goals and 29 charity tosses.

This enables Lebanon Valley to carry off this honor for the third straight season as Raymie Frey won the honors the past two campaigns with 190 and 148 points respectively.

By scoring seven points in his last contest with Muhlenberg Bill McKinney of Albright edged out Moyer of Ursinus and Ed Schillo of Lebanon Valley for fourth place in the league. Johnny DeBold of F. & M. went on a scoring rampage near the end of the campaign to take third honors. DeBold also won individual game scoring with a total of 23 points in the Bucknell games or just eleven points below the record set by Raymie Frey in 1938.

The top men in the league:

	G	F	T	Tot.
Mease, Lebanon Valley	12	57	21	135
Keehn, Ursinus	12	48	29	125
DeBold, F. & M.	12	44	28	116
McKinney, Albright	12	42	22	106
Moyer, Ursinus	12	37	28	102
Schillo, Lebanon Valley	12	40	21	101

League Nears Close

The Day Student league neared completion when the Seniors topped the Frosh, 55-53, in an exciting overtime battle, while Juniors fell victims to the deadly shots of the Sophomores 54-39.

On Thursday, the Freshmen threw a scare into the league leading fourth year men when they came from behind in the second half to tie up the ball game, 51-51. At half the score had read, 41-21 in the Seniors' favor. Lentz began to find the hoop, and the yearlings caught up with the older men. In the overtime the experience of the Seniors proved advantageous and they pulled away to win.

On Friday, the Sophs and the Juniors tied up in a thrilling first half battle that saw the Sophomores in front, 23-21. In the second half, the second year boys cut loose to completely bewilder and demoralize the Juniors. Paced by Boltz who tallied 22 counters the Sophs were unbeatable.

E-town Girls Trim Honor Team, 32-24

On Tuesday evening the L. V. C. Honor Squad received their second defeat of this season in the hands of Elizabethtown 32-24.

During the first half the home team made six points to their opponents twenty. The beginning of the third quarter the E-town coach put in her second team and this period ended with the score 28-10. The fourth quarter the L. V. C. forwards went on a late scoring spree, tallying fourteen points to E-town's four.

The outstanding forward of the game was Strite of E-town who scored sixteen of her teams 32 points. Guarding honors go to 'Pete' Geyer and Isabel Shatto for L. V. C.

The next time the honor team will swing into action is when they play Shippensburg College as part of the Mothers' Weekend celebration, Saturday, April 5. Last night the freshman team journeyed to Shippensburg to engage the freshmen of that school.

Frosh Win Only Two Of Eleven Contests

The 1940 freshman basketball season was anything but rosy as the first year men succeeded in winning only two contests of an eleven game schedule. They were able to win their first start of the season at the expense of the F. & M. Frosh by the count of 31-27 after trailing most of the contest. Then followed a streak of five consecutive reverses at the hands of Albright, Hershey Industrial and Gettysburg quintets, the last two in two contests each.

Lebanon Business College proved an easy victim at Lebanon by the count of 34-21 and then came another relapse of four straight setbacks administered by Pine Tree, Albright and Hershey Junior College twice. At no time was the squad larger than a total of eight candidates and several times Coach Frock had difficulty in assembling a starting quintet. Best performances of the season were turned in by Gollam, Matala and Martin.

Bill Gollam succeeded in leading the team's offense with a total of 83 markers his best effort being the twenty counters he scored in the Lebanon Business College game. His height and ability to retrieve the ball from the bank boards made him an invaluable asset to the Valley five. Harry Matala served as an excellent floor man and ball handler while his work as right guard was of exceptionally fine quality. Don Martin did well in aiding the ball handlers and offense of his team. Ralph Lentz was an excellent prospect until he dropped from the team early in the season.

Several ludicrous incidents were brought forth in the course of the season's play such as the "wrong way Corrigan" act of Silliman and the ball handling of Bill Olexy. The fans were rewarded each time they witnessed one of these frays in seeing a circus type of play.

The team succeeded in scoring 281 points to their opponents 378 which is not so terrible and shows that most of the games were close in fact in only four contests were the teams separated by more than ten points.

Scoring of the players:

	Games	G.	F.	T.
Gollam	10	37	9	83
Matala	11	27	7	61
Martin	10	15	7	37
Meyers	11	13	5	31
Lentz	7	7	11	25
Silliman	9	7	7	21
Steiner	4	4	3	11
Pollock	9	2	2	6
Olexy	6	1	2	4
Beckner	8	1	0	2

... Flash!

It was announced yesterday by Bernard Bentzel, committee chairman, that Johnny McGee's orchestra had been secured for the Junior Prom, to be held on Friday night, May 10. McGee comes directly from Donahue's, popular dancing spot in Armont, New Jersey.

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May We Suggest . . .

**Coffee Butterscotch
Sundae**

The "Hit" Treat of the
Week

THE PENNWAY

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

Things certainly seemed dead this week in the D. S. R. Nobody could blame anybody else for telling just a little white lie if it would serve to stir up a wee bit of excitement. Methinks the reason is this: Easter vacation just kinda' sneaked up on us, leaving us high and dry with simply scads of work to do before vacation begins. Doesn't that reasonably account for the quiet, industrious atmosphere pervading day studentettes' quarters?

If anyone wants to know, those red discs, diameter of five inches, are the reasons for the worried expressions on the faces of the frosh. The next worst thing to seeing ourselves as others see us is hearing ourselves as others hear us. If the voice recordings serve to silence some of those freshmen that think they've got the gift of gab, the public speaking course will have accomplished its good deed for the year.

When Betty Ann Rutherford pops in with a serious look replacing her usual grin, you can add that to the fact that Lillian Leisey is going about with a determined air, and it sums up to this: there will be a debate at four-thirty. It's surprising what these little daily arguments will produce—debaters of no mean ability.

Now has passed the week when all the day students have their opportunity to trot out their Sunday hats. It was really funny to see how many persons said, "Oh! I didn't know you,"—all because the young ladies chuckled aside their skirts and sweaters to don dresses and hats, the conventional garb for the teas held at the president's home.

Somebody tells Wanda that she's oh-h-h-h! so far behind the times; now maybe she's not the only one, so for the sake of other un-observing creatures, she's here to tell you that Mary Mehaffey is no longer hiding behind that bandage across her forehead. Is the other victim completely recovered yet? Please tell us, Mary.

We unfortunates who missed the Soph Hop were lucky enough to receive a mental glance at the whole affair Mary Touchstone's keen powers of observation and her unusual ability to paint word pictures. If there's anything you'd like to know, just see Touchie. She'll be able to tell you.

With apologies for leaving you with no more luscious bit of gossip over which to lick your chops during vacation, Wanda wishes you as pleasant a vacation as you're anticipating, but don't overwork the Easter Bunny!

Lehman Will Address Biologists' Meeting

Clarence Lehman, Lebanon Valley class of '39, will speak at the meeting of the Biology Club to be held tonight at 7:30. Lehman at present is enrolled at Temple Medical School and will tell of his work there. He served as president of the Biology Club while a student at Lebanon Valley.

Irene Seiders, Dorothea Donough, and Donald Haverstick will present topics of interest to biology students.

Kalozeteans Hold Anniversary Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

wholeheartedly entering into making this one of the best performances present on the campus in recent years.

Those members who do not care to attend the dinner-dance will receive tickets to a showing of a nationally acclaimed motion picture at a Lebanon theater on the evening of the dance.

End Of Season Nears For Debating Activities

Debating activities continue for both the women's and men's debating teams. The women's negative team, consisting of Lillian Leisey and Louise Saylor, went to Collegeville today to oppose the affirmative team of Ursinus College on the isolation question. This same team will debate Upsala at East Orange, N. J., during Easter vacation.

At present the men have plans for only two more debates, although it is expected that there may be more radio debates after the Easter vacation. Last evening Robert Mays and George Wilkalis represented Lebanon Valley against Wagner College on the isolation question. Yesterday afternoon the same combination debated a team from Hartwick College on the same problem, when the Hartwick arrived a day ahead of schedule.

Hershey College Four Sing In Chapel Program

Last Friday morning, as a special chapel program, a male quartette from the Junior College at Hershey sang. Mr. Richard Neubert, supervisor of music there, is their director and accompanist. The quartette is composed of Kenneth Smith, first tenor; Robert Stuart, second tenor; Dick Seiverling, first bass; Charles Sheaffer, second bass.

Their program included:

King Jesus Is A-Listenin'—

Negro spiritual

Lassie O' Mine—Ed. J. Walt

Song of the Jolly Rogers—

Chudleigh-Candish

Alma Mater of Hershey Jr. College.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Richard Neubert composed and arranged the music for the Alma Mater, while Dick Sieverling wrote the words.

Conserve To Hold Annual Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Jean Marbarger, who graduated from the Conservatory here in 1939, will sing the soprano part. Her past performances here and in surrounding towns have established for her an excellent reputation as an accomplished vocalist. Since her graduation from L. V., where she studied voice with Prof. Alexander Crawford, she has gone to Columbia University, and is now studying with Douglass Stanley in New York City.

Taylor Tenor Soloist

The alto arias will be sung by Miss Mildred Gangwer, a graduate of Lebanon Valley Conservatory in 1939. She, too, is very well known as a soloist. Few will ever forget her superb interpretation of "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster" from von Weber's "Oberon" which she sang with the college symphony orchestra last spring. At present, Miss Gangwer is supervisor of music in the Elizabethtown public schools. She is studying voice with Prof. Alexander Crawford.

A member of the Conservatory faculty, Myron Taylor, voice professor, will sing the tenor solos. Mr. Taylor is well known in music circles in New York and here on campus. He has sung many roles in the Metropolitan Opera, and has had extensive concert experience. A few months ago, this talented vocalist appeared in a faculty recital here.

Campbell To Accompany

The only soloist, whose name is unfamiliar generally, is Norman Farrow, a Canadian, who will sing the bass part. At present, Mr. Farrow is attending the Julliard School of Music on a fellowship. He is studying voice with Charles Hackett.

Not only will the soloists and large chorus make "The Messiah" a success

but also the accompanists. R. Porter Campbell, professor of organ here, will play the accompaniment on the organ in collaboration with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ed. P. Rutledge.

And so, almost one hundred and fifty musicians are pooling their talents to make this an unsurpassable and unforgettable evening of musical enjoyment.

Concert Band Appears

On Friday night will be another outstanding musical event. The College Band will present its complete program and the Glee Club will present its complete program.

The Glee Club has returned recently from an extensive and successful tour. This group of singers voices will present its entire program, which includes both sacred and secular numbers. The club has faithfully and musically represented the school abroad, and now it will present its tour-program for your approval.

An interesting and varied program marks the initial appearance of the College Concert Band. Its selections range from classic to popular numbers. From the parading triumphs

on the football field, it comes to you as a refined, musical concert organization, whose program includes such favorites as "Rierizi Overture" by Wagner and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

Many specialties mark this year's performance as one of the best. There will be a cornet trio, a clarinet trio, and a tuba solo. And then, last and perhaps most favored of all, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Adel Kadel of Lebanon playing the piano solo. Miss Kadel is studying piano with Nella Miller.

Professor Edward P. Rutledge is responsible for all of this. With students and faculty members cooperating, he has planned and arranged the entire festival. He is director of the Chorus, College Band, Symphony orchestra, and Glee Club.

Expenses for this gigantic music Festival have been rather high, but the admission rates have been kept reasonable. Admission to "The Messiah" on Thursday night is fifty cents; to the combination Band and Glee Club program on Friday night, thirty-five cents. Or a combination ticket for both concerts will cost the unusually low price of seventy-five cents.



Miss Hazel Brooks

photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructor of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.

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TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING
DEFINITELY MILD CIGARETTE

Student Recital Held In Engle Hall Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock, a student recital was presented in Engle Hall.

The program was as follows:

German Dance No. 1	Beethoven
Minstrels	Debussy
Virginia Goodman	
The Crying of Water	Campbell-Tipton
The Little Dancers	Hagan
Und ob die Wolken	Von Weber
from "Der Freischutz"	
Jeanne Schock	France
Prelude, Fugue, Variation	
Orval Klopp	Zimbalist
Suite in Alter Form	
Prelude	Largo
Sicilienne	Finale
Minuett	
Victoria Turco	Schubert
Am Meer	Schumann
Widmung	France
In Autumn	
Mildred Gardner	Bach
French Suite	
Allemande	Sarabande
Courante	Gigue
Betty Shillott	

Bentzel Named To Lead Junior Prom

Johnny McGee's Band Brings Outstanding Name

Bernard Bentzel has been elected to lead the annual Junior Prom on Friday, May 10, in the beautiful Hershey Park ballroom. The election was held Friday morning in chapel after class elections had narrowed the candidates down to Bentzel and Maurice Erdman.

Bentzel is quite active in class affairs, having served as president the first semester of the present school year. He is chairman of the orchestra committee for the Prom.

Johnny McGee, his cornet, and his orchestra—all are coming to the Junior Prom to play for the promenaders smooth, sweet swing, a danceable rhythmic type of music highlighted by Johnny himself on his "singing" cornet on which he has been likened to Bix Beiderbecke. This attraction gives to his program a shine and a sparkle which most bands usually lack, in the absence of an outstanding soloist to hold the attention of the audience and to make them wait in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)



JOHNNY MCGEE

Changes Noted In Catalogue

The new 1940-1941 Lebanon Valley College Bulletin has been issued with its new type of plainly printed light blue cover and reorganized, simplified, and revised information concerning the college policies. Many changes are to be noted.

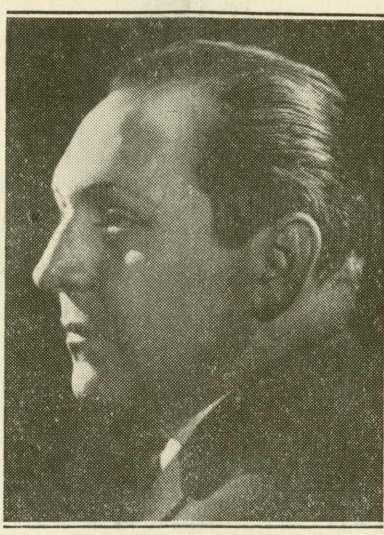
To render greater flexibility the section concerning admission is rewritten. One change is noticed in requiring two years of a foreign language for both the A.B. and B.S. degrees. Recommendations for admission have been made rather than specific requisites. The portion of the bulletin about requirements for degrees is also new. In form the statements have been rearranged and simplified while a change is made in no longer requiring Educational Psychology for an A.B. while General Psychology is required for a B.S. The tables showing arrangement of courses by years are also less complex. Other changes are to be found in the section on courses of instruction.

This year the name of the professor presenting each course is given with the other particulars about it. In the business administration and econom-

Guest Soloists For "The Messiah"



MILDRED GANGWER, Alto



MYRON TAYLOR, Tenor

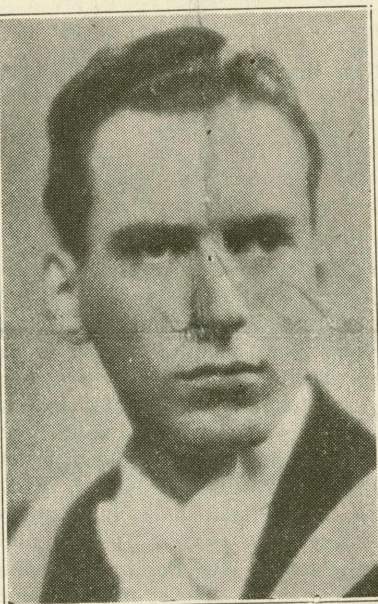


JEAN MARBARGER, Soprano

"Arms And The Man" Is Philo-Clio Choice

Imagine yourself about to drop peacefully into dreamland one night only to be aroused suddenly by a strange man's climbing through the window! This is only the beginning of the intrigue of "Arms and the Man," the Bernard Shaw play to be presented May 3 in Engle Hall as the annual dramatic production of the Clonian and Philokosmian Literary Societies.

A colorful take-off on war, the story centers about the family of Major Petkoff, a Bulgarian, during a war between Bulgaria and Servia. The part of the Major will be portrayed by Ralph Lloyd, his wife Catherine by Martha Jane Koontz, and Raina, their daughter, by Ellen Ruppersberger. Others in the cast include Major Sergius Saranoff, Raina's fiance, William Bender; Captain Bluntschli, the Swiss, Harold Maurer; Louka, a servant girl, Margaret Boyd; Nicola, a manservant, Dennis Sherk; a Bulgarian officer, John Lynch.



NORMAN FARROW, Bass

College Chorus To Sing "The Messiah"

Music Festival Opens Tonight With Oratorio

The Conservatory worked busily this week as the final touches were put on the program for the eighth annual Music Festival, which will be inaugurated tonight with the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" by the college chorus, a union choir, and four soloists. The soloists will be Jean Marbarger, Mildred Gangwer, Myron Taylor, and Norman Farrow. The Misses Marbarger and Gangwer are Lebanon Valley graduates, '39. Mr. Taylor is member of the Conservatory faculty, while Mr. Farrow is attending the Julliard School of Music and is studying with Charles Hackett. Accompanying this large chorus will be R. Porter Campbell on the organ in collaboration with the symphony orchestra, Prof. E. P. Rutledge directing.

Tomorrow night the College Band and Glee Club will appear in a joint program, each presenting a complete program. The Glee Club will sing its tour-program, which includes both sacred and secular numbers. The selections of the Band present a wide range of classic and popular numbers; and outstanding on the program will be Adele Kadel, of Lebanon, who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Dr. Gress Addresses Phi Alpha Banquet

Last evening, April 3, Phi Alpha Epsilon, campus honorary society, held its annual banquet at 6:30 P. M. at the Harrisburg Civic Club.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Ernest M. Gress, who has been state botanist of Pennsylvania since 1920. Dr. Gress is a graduate of Shippensburg Normal School, Bucknell University, and University of Pittsburgh, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1920. He also possesses the degree of Master of Arts. Dr. Gress has been a teacher in public and high schools, and is an author of books, bulletins and magazine articles pertaining to botany.

Assistantships

Frederick Huber of Lebanon, Pa., has received his acceptance from the University of Cincinnati, which he will attend next fall.

Thomas Fox of Union Deposit, Pa., obtained his assistantship at Columbia University of New York. Fox though only 19, has shown outstanding abilities in his work in chemistry.

Anniversary Play Is Well Received

Baldwin Turns In Stellar Performance In Lead

After such a superior performance as that on Friday evening by Kalo-Delphian of "The Youngest" by Philip Barry, it is very difficult to pick out the stellar performers. However, first honors, without any reservations, must go to Richard Baldwin for his excellent portrayal of Richard Winslow. He grew and changed entirely in character. From the beginning of the first act, as the down-trodden son, to the end of the third act, as the true hero, not once did he fall out. But keeping in character is not his only achievement—he put a great deal of life into what might have otherwise been a slightly drab performance. His stuttering scene was especially well-done, as was his climaxing speech in the second act. Not only his acting but his make-up and costuming also developed in character. So, uncontested first place goes to Dick.

Next in order of merit came the work of Barbara Bowman as *Agusta* and Frank Shenk as *Mark*. Although not in the feminine lead, Barbara put a lot of real character acting into her role. She not only looked the bored sophisticate but acted it as well. Her strut when going out to dinner in the third act may be cited as characteristic of her work—well done to say the least.

After a series of minor role in previous plays, Frank Shenk has shown his real ability on the stage. He did a splendid job as the brother who was more or less swayed between his older and younger brothers. His whole attitude changed with the change in the side he followed.

Carolyn Kissinger, in the feminine lead, did rather well. She was handicapped only because the part itself did not offer much opportunity for displaying personality. She did make the most of this mediocre part—add-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Mothers To Visit Campus

Mothers' Week-end, one of the high-light week-ends on campus, is to be celebrated from April 5-7. Plans have already gotten under way, and mothers can be assured that it will be well worth their while to visit their daughters during these few days. The Freshmen Y-Cabinet has secured enough money to present flowers to all the mothers.

The program will begin with a combined concert by the Glee Club and the L. V. C. Band, to be given Friday, April 5, in Engle Conservatory. This will be the final feature of the music festival which is to begin April 4.

Saturday morning the mothers will be privileged to witness their daughters' athletic ability as the girls plan to match their skill against one another in basketball.

One team will be composed of the juniors and freshmen, while the other team will consist of the seniors and sophomores.

The game will be held in the Annaville high school gymnasium and will begin at 10:30 A. M. Miss Myer will officiate.

In the afternoon, a play entitled "The Tenth Word" will be presented by a number of the girls. The cast has been working on the play, which will be a contrast of college life in the past to that of the present. Richard Baldwin is directing the play. Musical numbers will be rendered between acts.

The program for the day will conclude with a Mother and Daughter banquet to be held in the dining hall at 5:00 o'clock. Miss Henderson will be the speaker.

Sunday morning the mothers and daughters will attend any of the churches in the town which they desire. Mothers' Week-end will come to a close with a tea in the afternoon. The tea will be held in North Hall Farlor.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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... Envoys

Another editorial prayer was answered Tuesday morning when Dr. Mabel Silver, medical missionary to Africa, addressed the student body. Not only was her participation significant for her interesting address in itself, but also for the auspices under which she was secured.

The Student World Friendship Project is known well enough, or at least has been presented a sufficient number of times, that no lengthy explanation is necessary. The folder distributed in the chapel Tuesday tells the whole story.

Perhaps no more eloquent a testimony of the worth of this project is necessary than that furnished by one of the persons participating in the program, a son of Africa himself. The contrast of this living evidence of the influence of the missionary enterprise and the picture of the primitive native is obvious; and bear in mind that a living example is ten times as effective as even a newspaper editorial.

Lebanon Valley has had a consistent high average of contribution and this year must not be an exception. Although it may be easy to slip into indifference after the disappointment occasioned by Lebanon Valley's failure to win the privilege of sending the next representative, that doesn't cancel in any way the value of the Project. To so maintain its poor psychology, rather no psychology at all, and is the sign of immature thinking. The Project needs your support.

... The Census

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, U. S. Bureau of Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately.

Calendar

Thursday, April 4 — Recreation Hour; L. W. R. meets.
Thursday and Friday, April 4, 5 — Spring Music Festival.
Friday-Sunday, April 5-7 — Mother's Week-end.
Tuesday, April 9 — Recreation Hour; Recital; Chem Club meeting.
Wednesday, April 10 — Prayer Meeting.

Internationale

by Prof. Miller

One of the most dramatic and surprising events of 1939 was the signing of two treaties by Germany and Russia. The first, signed at Berlin on August 19, was a trade agreement which provided for a German credit to the Soviet Union of 200,000,000 marks over seven years at 5 per cent to permit the purchase of German goods ordered in the next two years. Another provision of the treaty would permit the purchase of Soviet goods by Germany to be ordered in the next two years to the value of 180,000,000 marks. The second treaty was one of non-aggression, signed in Moscow on August 24. This treaty is to remain in effect for ten years.

The immediate effect of the signing of these two treaties was to weaken the Anglo-French "peace-front" and to destroy the Anti-Communism Pact (Signed originally by Germany and Japan, although Italy, Hungary, and Manchukuo signed later). Fears were expressed that Germany would now receive all the economic assistance she needed from Russia, and it was said in some quarters that Russia would lend military aid to Germany and then the world would witness a joint Nazi-Soviet anti-democracy crusade.

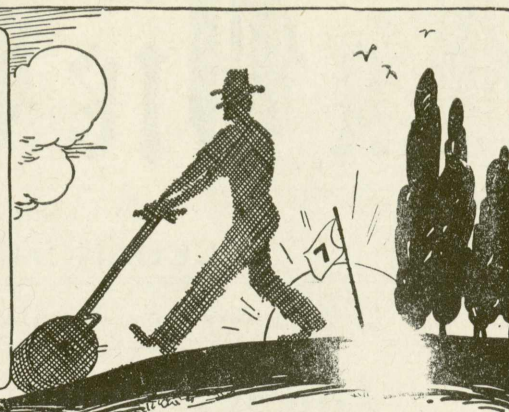
But what has actually happened since these treaties were signed? Economic assistance of some kind has been given to Germany it is true, but nothing like the quantity or variety that was expected. Nor has the much feared military cooperation between Hitler and Stalin taken place. (But perhaps to be safe, one had better add, "not as of April 2, 1940.")

The most recent official declaration which throws some light on this most peculiar *rapprochement* was the speech of Premier Molotov to the Supreme Soviet on Friday last in which he went to great lengths to explain Russian foreign policy to the Communist leaders from all parts of the U. S. S. R. In his speech Molotov omitted any mention of a possible Berlin-Moscow Axis, which is significant in itself; but what is even more important he reaffirmed Russia's neutrality in the European war. "Stated briefly," he said, "the task of our foreign policy is to ensure peace between nations and the security of our country. The conclusion must be drawn from this that we must maintain the position of neutrality and refrain from participating in the war between the big European powers." Whatever else one may think of such statements, it is certain that Hitler could have found little to reassure him on the question of Soviet assistance.

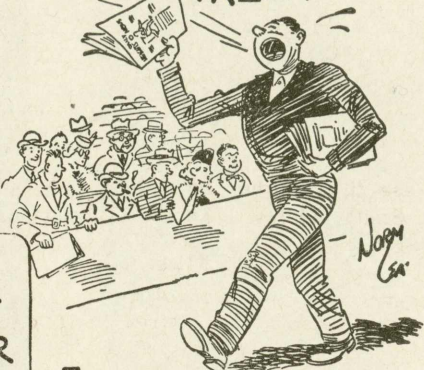
Now we can ask the question, what, then, has been the net result thus far of all the fan-fare of the treaty signing last August? Has Mussolini persuaded his Axis partner to side-track his Communist friends? Has Stalin changed his mind? On the surface it would seem that here again we must wait for future developments to determine whether or not the treaties between Germany and Russia were as important as we were led to believe some seven months ago.

FORE!

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE HAS AN ANNUAL TEN-WEEKS COURSE FOR GOLF GREENKEEPERS! SUBJECTS SUCH AS ENTOMOLOGY, BOTANY, DRAINAGE PROBLEMS, TURF CULTURE AND SOILS ARE STUDIED.



WUXTREE!



WORLD'S YOUNGEST FRATERNITY BROTHER

PETE BROWN, JR., YEAR OLD SON OF THE BASEBALL COACH AT COLORADO ST. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, TOOK THE PLEDGE IN DELTA PSI AND SIGNED THE PETITION WITH HIS HANDPRINT!

THE HEIGHTS DAILY NEWS STAFF OF NEW YORK UNIV. DISTRIBUTED 50,000 COPIES OF THEIR PAPER AT THE NYU-FORDHAM GAME LAST FALL IN YANKEE STADIUM. IT WAS THE LARGEST SINGLE ISSUE OF ANY COLLEGE PAPER!

Dust

By Digitus

Now that we have all thawed from our Noel-Easter vacation, we settle down for the two most trying months in student life. If you wish to be a student immunized to the effects of balmy days, don't forget to take your "sulphur and molasses."

Apologies to George Smee — the little nurse who nestles close to him as he expounds in flowing chemical wisdom in a romantic manner is not from Harrisburg. George cares more for accuracy in statements than he does for their personal implications. To please this "molecular heart balm-er," we shall say the lady in white hails from Philadelphia. Incidentally, she may soar to first place, since George's first love has been keeping the company of one of our "griders" (George II, Smee calls this virile suitor and namesake).

Orchids (dandelions to you) to Fox and Huber. These two friends of our clan have both received a reward for their four years of good work in classes and in their hermitage, the Chem lab. Both Tom and Fred have been selected on teaching scholarships to two reputable universities. Columbia wants Tom; Cincinnati wants Fred; and Lebanon Valley wants good luck for both.

After seeing the reaction of the co-eds to the prowess of John Carter, the not-half-bad tenor who appeared in chapel before Easter, Fred Frantz asked a fellow companion if he thought the girls would get over it in time for Philo's Anniversary. Don't worry, fellows, Miss Wood loves baritone better anyhow.

Alex Rakow is ahead of the robins this year in making his appearance on the campus turf. Yes, after three years Alex has put aside the hometown girls as giddy and unintelligent and devoted his attention to the joyful and musical company of co-ed "Ginnie" (Virginia is the formal name and I don't mean the state). This little "robinette" (French for female robin?) is Annville's pride and joy and one of the "Conserve's" artists.

Jim Reed, the "Little John" of the campus, has subjected his actions in Friday ethics classes to investigation. Now when a man like Jim has a far-away look in his eyes during classes (especially in ethics), nervously inspects his watch, and hastens to be the first out of the door, should you not question?

Tidbits

by Ira Asaph

After an extended and unfruitful search for monkey glands or a fountain of youth, Ira has discovered that the most invigorating thing for this lil' line of gibberish is a bright spring morning. But rejuvenated or not, Ira belongs heart and soul to La Vie.

xxxxxxx

Lots of things come back in the spring besides the birds, to wit, a peculiar species of nocturnal biped of the genus homo collegian. The male of the species makes a peculiar cry on Sunday evenings like this, "How about a walk, Lucy." The female usually talks plenty, but in answer to this question says merely, "Sure, Kenny." The pair under discussion seems to haunt the old mill road, but Kreider's and Lovers' Lane have their attractions too.

xxxxxxx

The dining room has been in an uproar lately with cries of "Minnich done it!" but just what Minnich done must remain a secret. The only clues to date are the blushing faces of Ed and Margie Boyd.

xxxxxxx

Convalescent Urquhart returns from Bermuda sporting a mahogany tan and a few souvenirs. Wonder what kind of strep bug bit Jerry and Al that they found it necessary to extend their Easter vacation into a southern tour?

xxxxxxx

Kalo did much to alleviate the usual week-end boredom. In Ira's humble and untutored opinion, "The Youngest" was one of the most entertaining plays to hit the L. V. stage in his time. Yours truly realizes he is not hired to review plays, but please ed., can't I hand Dick Baldwin a wee bouquet for his super presentation of the worm that turned?

The Saturday night dinner dance was (how do they say it in deah ole France) par excellence, with the femmes looking very swish and the bhoys very sleek with Mr. Hershey's glorified harem as a background. While we are on the subject of Kalo, will Dave Lenker ever stop talking about his luscious little Hood import?

xxxxxxx

In sick bay this week is that winner of prizes as the most beautiful baby, Joe Carr, down with mumps, of all things. Hobbling around on crutches is Dot Long who makes the earnest request that Ira report that the next person who says, "Too bad you broke your leg, Dot, now they'll have to

Bentzel Named To Lead Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

terested for the next featured solo. Listened to and liked by many on the NBC networks, McGee has packed Donahue's popular dancing spot in Mountain View, New Jersey, since the middle of September, breaking a record set there in the past eleven years by his extended engagements. The United States Recording Company for Varsity Records snapped him up and soon afterwards his versions of "Sugar Blues", "Tick Tac Toe", and "Hot Lips" were among the best sellers of the country.

A home-state lad, Johnny was born into a musically inclined family just twenty-seven years ago in Philadelphia. Besides playing the trumpet at a very early age, he developed skill in beating the drums. At ten he played in a Philadelphia symphony group. His slight build, however, made him give up the drums, and he turned to accounting as his life's work. In the end music won out and he went on with the trumpet. Beginning by playing with local bands he soon was heralded for his trumpet playing. This enabled him to attain membership in the top-flight bands of the country—Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Dick Himber, Vincent Lopez, Russ Morgan, Jan Savitt, and others. A short while ago he organized his own band gathering about him fourteen men who could play the sweet music which he preferred. His theme "Great Music" is an original composition with the music by Johnny, himself, and the words by Tom Waring, Fred Waring's brother. Then followed — bookings at Donahue's radio build-ups.

Although perhaps not so well-known to Lebanon Valley College students and friends, from all appearances, Johnny McGee and his orchestra should meet the common approval of all who attend the Prom and thus help make an enjoyable evening more enjoyable.

College Chorus To Present "The Messiah"

(Continued from page 1)

will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" as a piano solo. Miss Kadel is a piano student of Nella Miller.

Admission rates for this Festival have been placed at fifty cents for admission to "The Messiah"; thirty-five cents for the entire program on Friday night; and fifty cents for a combination ticket to both night's performances.

shoot you" can expect to be brained with one of those selfsame crutches.

xxxxxxx

Prof. Shettel's philosophy class is the latest proof that Barnum was right when he said, "There's a sucker born every minute." Our nomination for the leather medal belongs to Professor Pete Horn—he studied a whole afternoon and evening, then cut two classes to put on the finishing touches (Ira expects that he spent the time memorizing a few paragraphs to quote). Oh yes, he had a Greek test coming up too (ignored in the mad scramble to prepare for an exam "that wasn't there").

xxxxxxx

Planet Jottings—from the Y banquet—Ira's suspicions being proved as to who's the biggest eater for his size on campus since the demise of one Rev. Paul Myers—Bill Reed playing with the electric fan—Dr. Lynch announcing as the subject of his short talk, "Did Elbert Hubbard in his book *Silence* (blank pages) plagiarize from Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*! No, he didn't deliver it.

Sports Highlights by bob

In the All-Star Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League team recently selected by the coaches and sportswriters we find five teams represented with one man each from Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Muhlenburg and Franklin and Marshall. Ralph Mease of Lebanon Valley, the league's highest individual scorer, was paired with "Stretch" Trimmer, of Gettysburg at the forward positions. Johnny DeBold, of F. & M., was honored at center while Neal Diamond, of Muhlenburg and Bobby Keehn of Ursinus, the runner-up in league scoring, were paired in the guard slots.

Bill McKinney, of Albright, Bill Wagner, of F. & M., Dick Busby, of Muhlenburg, and two Bucknell players, George Kiick and Bob Longnaker, were named on the second team.

DeBold was on the first team last year; also, Keehn was on the 1939 second team, while Diamond received honorable mention a year ago and Mease is only a sophomore so this was the first year he could be considered.

By glancing at the recent release of the All-Penna. court team we fail to find even a trace of a representative, even as far down as the honorable mention list, from Lebanon Valley. Almost every school from all over the state had at least one candidate named but such teams as Gettysburg, Albright and Lebanon Valley failed to place a man. Even though the Blue and White courtsters were all sophomores we cannot see why they should not have gotten at least one vote.

The final team records reveal that Lebanon Valley finished third in total points scored with only Muhlenburg and Ursinus above them. They also show that there were 499 points counted by L. V.'s opponents in twelve contests which puts the Dutchmen at the bottom of the heap in team defense. The final records are:

	G.	Fg.	Fl.	Tp.	Op.
Muhlenburg	12	193	109	495	473
Ursinus	12	186	114	486	464
Lebanon Valley	12	199	83	481	499
F. & M.	12	187	101	475	405
Bucknell	12	191	80	462	484
Gettysburg	12	159	80	398	406
Albright	12	148	102	398	464

In the recently concluded handball tournament among the day students Bob Breen emerged the victor as he disposed of John Bemederfer in a hotly contested struggle.

HIT AND RUN

Charley Gelbert, Lebanon Valley's lone representative in the field of major league baseball is again at Orlando, Florida, in training for the 1940 season with the Washington Nationals. Gelbert, who has been freshman football coach at Gettysburg for five years, is one of the exceptions to the rule that players who are injured severely can never make a come-back in the big time.

Last year he returned to the big leagues with Washington, and made a remarkable record. First he beat out Cecil Travis, hard-hitting regular, for the shortstop position, and then set the league on fire with a knock-out batting spree. After a period, he dropped a trifle, but ended the season with an average that hovered around the three hundred mark.

Other come-backs this season are Bill Delaney of the St. Louis Cardinals and Monte Stratton of the Chicago White Sox. Delaney back in the hey day of the once "Great One" Dizzy Dean and his brother Paul "no-hit Daffy" Dean was the first string catcher for the Gas House gang. He caught the entire world series in 1934 against the Detroit Tigers. He developed tuberculosis and had to retire the following season but the warm dry air of the Arizona desert has cured

Coach Holds First Baseball Practice

Soph Infield Intact As Walk Promises Old Form

Realizing the proximity of the first game of the baseball season, Coach Ullery issued the call for all aspiring candidates, immediately upon their return from the Easter holidays. Twenty-two hopefuls answered the call, to get their first bit of instruction from the new coach, who announced that serious training would begin at the first sign of decent weather.

Among the smiling faces that were present, the crack frosh infield of last year stood out prominently. The infield, composed of Schillo at first base, Staley covering the keystone sack, Mease filling the short field spot, and Smith holding down the hot corner, should resume the power it displayed last year. The boys cavorted about the inner pasture with skill and grace to provide an airtight inside defense, while, at the plate, they proved to be the main offense, Staley and Mease leading the sluggers.

Chris Walk, who suffered a sore arm most of last year, expects to be back in the harness again this spring to do most of the receiving. If Walk regains his Sophomore form, the catching end will be well taken care of. Walk's peg to second is one of the most accurate in the circuit, while his strategic handling of the hurlers is really a masterpiece. Although a little weak with the stick, Walk is expected to develop the punch needed to pound out hits.

The pitching staff, with Frank Kuhn leading the list, has been working into shape the past few weeks. Kuhn, a control pitcher, did the major part of the hurling last spring, winning a fifteen inning contest from Muhlenburg. Handicapped by lack of good hitting support, Kuhn lost some tough ones. Weiler, a Sophomore, is another good hurling prospect, having turned in some fine work last year. Cherry Tree's prodigy, "Big Gawge" Katchmer, is expected to develop some control this year, and to do away with his hard luck streak.

The outfield will be Coach Ullery's chief worry. There are no left overs from last year, forcing him to develop some from the Freshman crop. The first year men, though untried, may prove to be the answer to the coach's prayer. Until practice has gone on for some time, it is impossible to make any definite predictions.

Handball

Play in handball competition was resumed this week with the beginning of a doubles tournament sponsored by the Day Students' Congress. Most of those who participated in the singles tournament have teamed up and entered the contest. Bob Breen, singles champ, has teamed up with Bill Mueller while "Pete" Beamesderfer, runner-up, has paired with Ralph Shay.

Bill of his affliction and he may become once more the Cardinal's first string receiver.

Stratton will be remembered as the six-feet, five-inch pitcher of the Chicago White Sox who had his right leg amputated because of a shooting accident during the fall of 1938. He has since replaced it with a wooden support and taken over the first base coaching job for Jimmy Dykes' team; but this season he is again on the firing line and we wish him all the success in the world in his gritty undertaking. Although he has not yet learned to field a well-placed bunt, he is faithfully working on this handicap and may pitch quite a few contests for the broken-down White Sox.

Frock Announces Tennis Schedule

The 1940 tennis schedule as released this week by Athletic Director Frock is as follows:

April 19—Moravian—away.
April 22—Elizabethtown—home.
April 24—F. and M.—away.
April 25—Bucknell—away.
April 27—Albright—away.
May 4—Western Maryland—home.
May 6—West Chester—home.
May 8—Moravian—home.
May 9—Drew University—home.
May 10—Upsala—home.
May 14—Muhlenburg—away.
May 18—F. and M.—home.
May 24—Bucknell—home.
May 25—Dickinson—away.

The Blue and White tennis aggregation will be formed with last year's holdovers as a nucleus and supplemented with freshman prospects and upperclassmen who failed to report in previous years. Most of these teams listed above will offer lively competition for the L. V. racquet wielders who are expected to comprise one of the Valley's best tennis outfits in the past few years.

"Stewie" Shapiro, Sammy Grimm, Carl Sherk and Eddie Creeger, will bear the brunt of the 14 matches scheduled for the current season. Although the warmer weather has already arrived, Manager Shapiro reports that the college courts will hardly be in condition to use until the later part of next week. Thus the college team will really have to hustle to iron out the wrinkles acquired by inactivity during the winter.

Seniors Take Crown In Basketball Play

The Senior Men Day Students maintained their ascendancy in Day Student play by winning the league crown in downing the fighting juniors by an 82-50 score. Having gained the championship last year, the Seniors started out early in league play to keep their crown this year.

Half score in the game was 47-20 with the champs holding the lead. Continuing this pace in the third and fourth cantos, the Seniors amassed the highest number of points in any game this year. Rozman, scoring 34 counters, again led the scoring for the Seniors, and was ably assisted by Brubaker with 24.

The Frosh eked out a victory over the Sophs in an overtime battle after losing a 26-15 half-time lead by careless play in the second half. With a quarter score of 19-6 against them the second year men came back to tie the Frosh by the end of the game. Wornas failed to make both of his charity tosses with the score tied up at 42-42 with 15 seconds of play remaining. Seesaw play ended in the extra period when Uhrich sank his only field goal of the game to give the Frosh the game by a 47-45 final.

Final standings of the teams:—

	W.	L.	Per.
Seniors	5	1	.833
Sophs	3	3	.500
Frosh	3	3	.500
Juniors	1	5	.167

Anniversary Play Is Well Received

(Continued from Page 1)

ing much with her costuming and her excellent stage presence.

Martha Davies, as the mother, portrayed her character part in fine style. Her voice, though perhaps a bit difficult to understand in odd moments, was well-pitched. She shows definite promise in character parts.

To Joe Carr, a newcomer to the L. V. stage, goes credit for a fine bit

of work. Although many times he did little but add atmosphere, being the silent member, he did that well.

Louise Boger, as Muff, did much to liven the stage. Her continual bounding around kept many would-be dull scenes from being dull. Her naturalness was particularly pleasing.

And then, Irving Oberholtzer as Oliver is to be commended for the splendid voice-lowering work. Perhaps the only thing that marred his performance was the fidgeting and jittering around that did not seem quite in character for the older brother.

And finally, Mary Grace Light, in her rather insignificant part, looked very nice. Also an innovation for the L. V. stage was found in the appearances of the cat and dog.

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The "Hit" Treat of the
Week

THE PENNWAY

Dr. Silver Reviews Medical Experience

On Tuesday morning, April 2, during the regular chapel period, Dr. Mabel Silver, medical missionary in Sierra Leone, Africa, addressed the students.

Dr. Silver stated that sharing the abundant life is the work of missionaries, but it requires good health to do this work well. She also said that to her the ministry of healing is an important part in Christian ministry.

The missionaries are interested in people as individuals, and they try to help them in every way they can. The most common disease of Africans is yaws, which produces small ulcers which can be cured by an injection. To the negroes, it is great entertainment to have their "chest sounded," as they say. Most of the work in the dispensaries is medical and there are only a few accident cases which differs so much from our country. The most important cases of late are maternity cases. Africa has all the American diseases and many more besides. As high as three hundred are treated in the dispensary on one day.

A baby clinic has been held in Sierra Leone for ten years. Thin people are referred to as being dry. The Africans say thank-you in material ways. They may bring rice, their daily food, or some article similar to it.

The African assistants are very helpful to the missionaries. In years past the white people did all the work, but this is not the case today.

Dr. Silver also gave various stories and incidents concerning her work and friends in Africa. The next student representative will go to the Hartford School for Girls in Sierra Leone. Dr. Silver closed her address by saying, "You have an opportunity to share too in this abundant life," referring to the Student World Friendship Project which got underway on Tuesday morning.

During the next few weeks members of the Y cabinets will interview every student on campus in a drive to secure pledges for the support of the Friendship Project. This is the procedure that has been followed in previous years.

Shay Presents Report On Magnesium Reagent

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting after the Easter vacation in the lecture room on Tuesday, March 26. President Moody called the meeting to order and then made a plea for large attendance at future meetings. A tentative trip to be taken in April was proposed.

Robert Ness gave a report on the life of Lavoisier and his contributions to science and mankind. Ralph Shay followed with a talk upon the magnesium reagent known as S. and O. Russel Horst presented a number of current events taken from contemporary material. President Moody's talk on the Analysis of Milk concluded the meeting.

--- Alumni Contributors

The following alumni have recently contributed to the Alumni Student Aid Fund: Lena May Horner '10, Henry H. Baish '01, W. S. Ebersole '85, Dr. S. H. Derickson '02, James H. Leatham '32, J. Clifford Barnhart '38, John W. Lukens '26, Dr. W. C. Plummer '10, B. Elizabeth Ulrich '32, A. Louise Gillan '36, Agnes Morris '38, Ruth Bailey Hoover '35, Dr. Russell Morgan '31, E. M. Balsbaugh '01, Rev. D. E. Young '15, Rufus N. Ness '18, Hilbert V. Lochner '39, Faber E. Stengle '15, Boas G. Light '13, Roy J. Guyer '08, Dr. Paul O. Shettel '18, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch '18, Viola R. Dietrich '29, and Anonymous—\$10.00.

Galen Hall Site For Philo Dinner-Dance

Plans have been moving smoothly for Philokosmian's forthcoming seventy-third anniversary. The hotel selected for the annual dinner-dance is Galen Hall near Wernersville. Galen Hall is a beautiful hotel situated in the heart of the South Mountains. In years past the summer season of this resort did not open soon enough for Philo to hold their festive occasion on its grounds. However, this year Philo's dinner-dance will inaugurate Galen Hall's 1940 season.

Choice menus were discussed in one of the special meetings, but the selection of the meal has been postponed until a little later. Arthur Jordan was put in charge of the seating arrangements for the dinner. Attractive favors are in process of selection which will uphold the exclusiveness of the formal occasion. All of the committees are functioning in an expert fashion so that an unusual anniversary is in store.

BIRKHEAD TO SPEAK IN SPECIAL CHAPEL

An extended chapel period has been arranged for Monday, April 8. Dr. L. M. Birkhead, minister, and leader of Kansas City's *All Souls Unitarian Church*, a liberal Center, is to give a lecture on *America's Little Hitlers*.

Dr. Birkhead has spent most of his life in fighting for minority rights and intellectual freedom. He has travelled extensively, Sinclair Lewis, a close personal friend obtained much of the material for *Elmer Gantry* from Dr. Birkhead.

Dr. Birkhead, on his last trip to Europe, made the sensational discovery in Germany of Julius Streicher's "anti-Semitic international." As a result, two years ago the *Friends of Democracy* was found. Dr. Birkhead has complete information on America's would-be dictators, and is the foremost authority on facism in America. It should be a rare treat to hear his lecture.

Knights Chosen For May Day Round Table

Another stride toward a gala May Day this year was taken on Tuesday, March 26, when the members of the Junior class elected from their ranks twelve men who are to be attendants to King Arthur. Those chosen were Sir Bernard Bentzel, Sir Joe Conrad, Sir Samuel Derick, Sir John Dressler, Sir Maurice Erdman, Sir Marlin Espenshade, Sir Donald Haverstick, Sir Harvey Snyder, Sir David Spittal, Sir Robert Breen, Sir William McKnight and Sir Arthur Jordan.

--- Newsettes

—The International Relations Club discussed leading personages in today's international affairs at its meeting last Thursday evening in Philo Hall. Among those whose vices and virtues were discussed were First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, Dictator Joseph Stalin, Marshal Gamelin, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, and Premier "One-vote" Paul Renaud.

—The constitution of the reorganized Student-Faculty Committee was approved in faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon, with minor changes. This document was the work of Louise Saylor and Jack Moller, in collaboration with Dean A. H. M. Stonecipher.

—Green Blotter met Tuesday evening in North Hall parlor to discuss the printing of a special Green Blotter supplement in a few weeks. Several manuscripts were read and discussed by the club members.

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Valley Group Attends Dramatics Conference

Dr. George G. Struble, coach of dramatics at Lebanon Valley College, Frank Shenk, Dorothy Kreamer, and Esther Shenk attended the conference of high school and college directors interested in Little Theater work held at Pennsylvania State College March 15 and 16.

Events were headed by the presentation Friday and Saturday nights of "The World We Live In," a play by Capek Brothers, writers of "R. U. R.," given here two years ago.

Saturday's activities included in the morning a round-table discussion modeled on "Information, Please," an afternoon of going over problems encountered in producing the play of the night before, and luncheons at which the guests were subdivided according to interests, as high school directing, stage designing.

The majority of the L. V. C. representatives attended the last, as a Little Theater is being organized in the county. At their first meeting last Sunday, the group appointed Lucille Shenk temporary chairman, and she,

Freeland Pleases In Faculty Recital

Merl Freeland, piano instructor at Lebanon Valley College, recently appeared in the second faculty recital of the season. His versatility and complete ease at the keyboard again marked his outstanding ability as a true artist. His technique was faultless and his interpretation excellent, particularly in the modern numbers. The highlight of the varied program was the playing of Chopin's B Flat Minor Sonata. The beautiful tone of the slow movement helped to create the proper atmosphere for the familiar funeral march.

Responding to the applause of the enthusiastic audience, he played as his first encore, "Dance Espagnole" by Sturbi. He topped his performance with his almost traditional arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw."

In turn, chose committees on organization and nomination. Plans are being made to produce at least one play this summer, with a possibility of three, depending on the number of patrons' subscriptions that can be sold.

Changes Noted In Catalogue

(Continued from Page 1)

Many new titles may be noted in the names of the history courses. Some are entirely new while other courses, previously given are to be condensed or broken up. To be noted are Ancient History and Medieval History which will be presented only one semester rather than the whole year. European Survey has been eliminated while Europe from 1815 to 1914, The French Revolution and Napoleon, and Europe from 1914 to the Present are given in place of 26 A and B. Entirely new are History of the U. S. since the Civil War, Economic History of Europe, The American Revolution and Period of the Confederation, and The Expansion of the U. S.

Philosophy now offers a course, Philosophy in America, but Philosophy through Science has been omitted. The other great changes are to be found in the extension to the psychology group of studies. A general course with no laboratory will be given for music students.

La Vie Collegienne

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940

No. 25

W.S.G.A. Elects Trout President

Year's Officers Named By Newly-Elected Board

In an election held yesterday Floda Trout was named to the presidency of the Women's Student Governing Association, more popularly known as the Jiggerboard. Selected to serve along with Miss Trout as officers on the Board were Josephine Ernst, vice president; Ruth Heminway, and Margaretta Carey, treasurer. These officers were named by the newly-elected Board members, who were chosen by the girl dorm students in an election held Tuesday evening immediately after dinner.

In addition to the officers the remainder of the W. S. G. A. will consist of Catherine Coleman, Edna Ruthertford and Phoebe Geyer. Although plans for the annual banquet are usually announced with the election, because of the unusually early date of the election this year they have not been made as yet.

Frosh Hold Frolic Tomorrow Evening

by Genevieve Stansfield

Hi, ho!—Come to THE Frolic! Tomorrow night the '43 Frosh are putting on the frolickingest frosh frolic that has ever been yours to attend, and you'll be sorry if you miss it! Going, going,—almost gone are the tickets, so you'd better hurry if you want one. The tickets, you know, are very novel dance programs made of wood, and if you go for no other reason than to include one in your collection, you will be well justified.

Then, with the irresistible rhythms of the Lebanonians and decorations of Spring Fever colors, who could be kept away, even by April showers—for the dance makes provision for that. Just imagine dancing with HER—or HIM—(Remember, girls, it's still Leap Year!) under such conditions!!

For the mere sum of seventy-five cents (75c) all this can be had by absolutely anyone, and the Frosh are seriously considering sending sympathy cards to all those not attending.

Remember, all you guys and gals, this is the biggest, the best, the superlative open dance of the season, and the programs are almost gone!

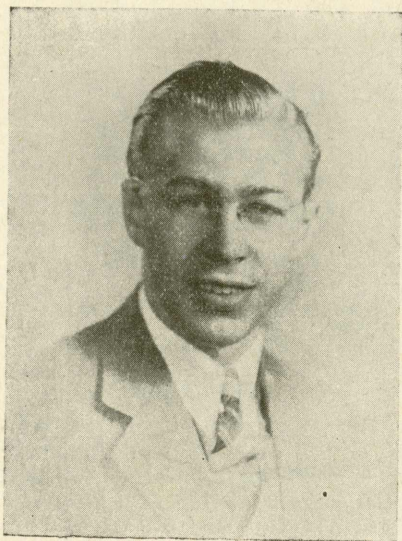
1942 Quittie Staff Selected By Editor

The staff of the 1942 Quittapahilla was announced late last evening by Editor Robert Guinivan and Business Manager Robert Dresel, in a special release to La Vie.

The editorial staff will include the following: Associate Editors, Ruth Heminway and Robert Mays; Literary Editors, Phoebe Geyer and Jack Dobbs; Literary staff, Marjorie Holly, Ruth Long, Mildred Cross, Betty Gravell, Betty Shillott, Viola Snell, Carl Sherck, Ralph Shay, and Earl Boltz; Photography Editor, George Ziegler; Sports Editors, Jane Stabley, Anna Mary Herr, Joseph Carr, Ralph Mease, and Robert Weiler; Statistics Editor, Irene Barber; Typists, Mil-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Club Head



ELWOOD BRUBAKER

... whose Biology Club planted trees on Arbor Day.

Hickories Planted By Biology Club

Last Friday, April 5, in observation of Pennsylvania's Arbor Day, the Biology Club members broke ground for the first of their proposed annual planting programs. In the early afternoon of that day, the members with pick and shovels planted three young hickory trees on the campus west of the Men's Dorm. All those present including several interested faculty members cooperated by throwing in a ceremonial spadeful of earth.

The Biology Club is to be commended for this student gesture in replacing some of the older trees that have been destroyed either by storms or disease.

Mr. Raymond Holtzapple, Commissioner of the Mt. Gretna Game Re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

La Vie To Banquet At Terrace Monday

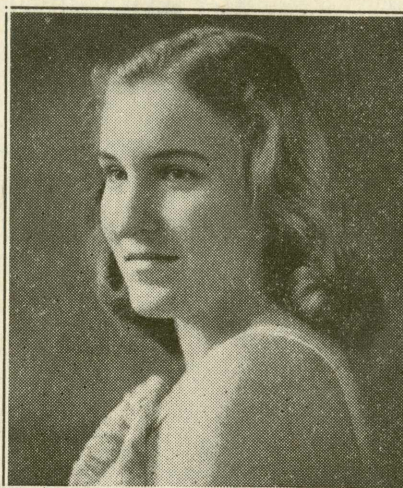
Retiring Editor To Announce Successor

The 1940 staff of *La Vie Collegienne* will wind up its year's activity by enjoying a banquet this Monday night, April 15, at the Green Terrace at 6:15. It is rumored that turkey with all the trimmings is in store for all the members of the paper staff including the recently appointed freshmen.

Professor and Mrs. Carmean and Dr. Struble will be the guests of the staff for the occasion. Deviating from the usual procedure of banquets there will be no formal speech.

The newly appointed heads of the *La Vie* for the coming season will be introduced by the retiring editor at this time.

Pianist



ADELE KADEL

... featured Friday's band concert with her rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Music Festival Gets Favorable Reception

The musicians in the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College presented one of the finest Music Festivals ever given here. The rendition of Handel's immortal "Messiah" by the chorus, symphony, soloists, and organ was given before a record audience in Engle Hall. It was a stirring performance, beautifully and superbly done.

The Glee Club and College Band gave excellent concerts on Friday night. The Glee Club, true to form, sang beautifully. The public is still talking about the wonderful band concert and of Miss Kadel's interpretation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Espenshade Named Y.M.C.A. Head

Y. W. Fails To Elect As Winner Declines

Marlin Espenshade was named the president of the Y. M. C. A. for the school year 1940-41 as the result of an election held in chapel yesterday morning. The balloting was in charge of this year's senior members of the cabinet and President Paul Horn.

Espenshade has been active in Y activities since his freshman year, having served as social chairman during the past year. Elected to serve with him as officers were Robert Dressel, vice president; Robert Ness, secretary and Fred Shadle, treasurer.

The election for officers of the Y. W. C. A., held at the same time, is incomplete at the present time. Although Floda Trout received the majority of votes for president, she declined the position later to accept the presidency of the W. S. G. A. A new election for president will be held in the next few days, with the candidates being Anna Mae Bomberger, who was defeated by Miss Trout, and Martha Jane Koontz, already elected treasurer, who accepted the invitation of the Y cabinet and their advisers to run.

The other officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Ruth Heminway, vice president; Margaretta Carey, recording secretary; Martha Jane Koontz, treasurer; Phoebe Geyer, pianist; Louise Bowman and Virginia Goodman, day student representatives; Faculty advisers, Mrs. Green and Miss Henderson; Social advisers, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Lynch.

Mothers Get A Taste Of College Activity

by Martha Davies

Mothers became younger as daughters seemed older when the former enjoyed college pleasures and the latter rose to be painstaking receptionists and hostesses. From the fifth to the seventh the dormitory rooms ran the gauntlet from thorough cleaning as the preparations for the weekend were made to desolation when the last of the mothers left.

Most interesting facts about the weekend are the impressions which remain. The mothers left talking about the fun of bull sessions, the hard beds, the way they were rushed from one place to another, and how much they would look forward to coming again. They enjoyed the music of the Glee Club and Band, the dash to the Pennway, and the novelty of having to be in on time. They rooted for their daughters or their class teams as a close contest was played between class teams. "The Tenth Word" gave them a taste of the contrast between the old and new and someone said recalled to her some of the differences between her college days and her daughters! From the banquet they took thoughts of Miss Henderson's describing the triangle formed by mother, student, and teacher, as a token the little floral namecard, designed by Stansfield, and as a badge a pink rose. Memories of the banquet also include delightful musical selections

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Highlights Of Mothers' Weekend

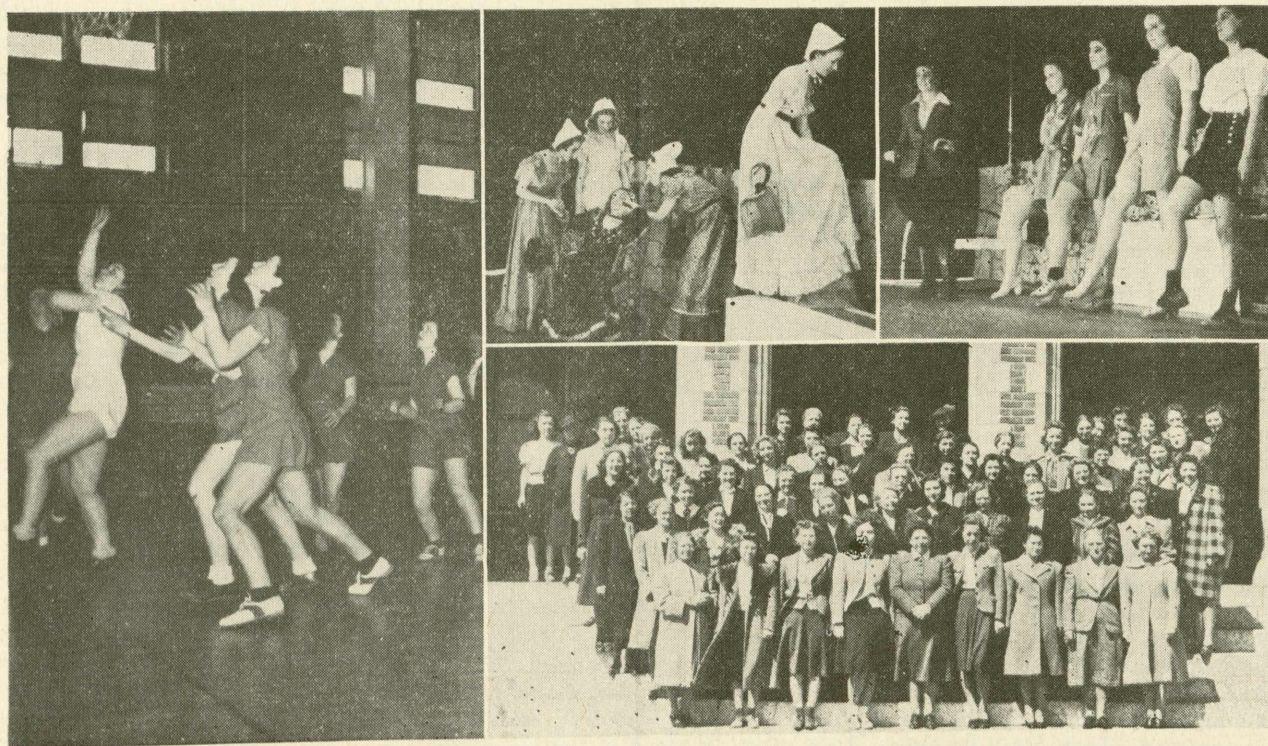


Photo by Carmean

Just a few of the more formal activities last week end:—Joe Hammond flips one in over Phoebe Geyer's guard as two girls' basketball teams battle in the Annaville High gym—Mothers and daughters assemble on North Hall steps to be snapped by ace-photographer Carmean—Two scenes from "The Tenth Word," first, as it was spoken "back in those days," and as it is in modern "language," according to Lebanon Valley's own Rockettes. In both ages the heroine went over the wall.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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Music Festival

One of the highlights of the year's activities took place last weekend when the Conservatory presented its eighth annual Music Festival to two packed houses. Only lack of space prevented even larger audiences. As it was, the aisles as well as the seats were occupied.

It is superfluous to lavish favorable comments on the excellent performances of the Chorus and soloists, Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band. Things of real worth stand on their own merit and there were none but words of praise for these musicians. Nothing in the world is free; everything has its price in proportion to its value. However, when two outstanding concerts two hours each in length can be heard for only seventy-five cents, which amounts to about nineteen cents an hour, then that theory of price and value seems overturned. It's gratifying to note the large attendance of students at the concerts too. Perhaps culture is not dead after all.

To Prof. Edward Rutledge, who was in charge of the entire Festival and directed the performances, is offered the sincere thanks of the entire student body and appreciation for a task well done.

Suffrage

By the results of recent campus elections it would seem that the noble spirit back of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution has been in vain. At least, woman suffrage hasn't particularly cleaned up politics at Lebanon Valley.

For some reason which has not yet been ascertained it was seen fit to demand that room reservations be made a month earlier than usual. This made an immediate W. S. G. A. election necessary, which now fell at the regular time for the Y. W. C. A. election. By a piece of political double-crossing in making nominations, presumably for the purpose of maintaining the sovereignty of the northern part of the campus, one person was put in the uncomfortable position of making a choice between the presidencies of two organizations. The choice was made, but the problem was not solved; in fact, it was further complicated. The presidency of the Y was not to be filled.

The most logical thing to do would be to declare the other candidate elected, since her opponent had withdrawn. But it was argued that it would be undemocratic to install a minority candidate; so the successful candidate for treasurer was put on the ballot for a new presidential election, with the proviso that if she is unsuccessful in that, she shall retain her office as treasurer.

Calendar

Thursday, April 11 — Recreation Hour. Studio Recital.
 Friday, April 12 — Frosh Frolic! Annville High Gym.
 Saturday, April 13 — Baseball: Gettysburg vs. L. V. C., at Gettysburg. Softball: Sophs vs. Frosh, 10 A. M. on hockey field; Seniors vs. Juniors, 1:30 P. M.
 Monday, April 15 — LA VIE Banquet. German Club meets.
 Tuesday, April 16 — Recreation Hour. Student Recital, 8 P. M. L. W. R. meeting.
 Wednesday, April 17 — Prayer Meeting. Women's Debate, Univ. of Toledo vs. L. V. C.

Day Studentettes

by Wanda Ride

April showers have their purposes, but it takes a real optimist to see the bright side of a rainy blue Monday. Day studentettes dripped in lamenting the fact that "The Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" may make a beautiful song, but it certainly doesn't improve one's appearance.

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A rainy day has other queer effects on the gals in the D. S. R. The dignified seniors began to return to their second freshmanhood by having a community sing during the lunch hour. The chorus was led by Adele Black. And Bunny Witmer displayed freshmanlike qualities by galloping around on the arms of the chairs instead of on the floor, as seniors should.

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Spring means house-cleaning even to the L. V. C. coeds. Using everything but the curtains for scrub-rags, the girls really went to town on the walls. They aren't really clean, but at least a few coats of dirt vanished. If Betty Rutherford ever wants a recommendation for housework, I'm sure the day studentettes would oblige.

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The dignified Seniors are always worrying about something. First it was practice teaching, then applications for degree and now the problem of getting a job. We underclassmen don't think they'll have any trouble. Bunny can go on the stage, Touchie can write poetry, etc. By the way, Touchie's poetry is really quite realistic.

1942 Quittie Staff Selected By Editor

(Continued from page 1)

dred Cross, Mary Louise Clark, Betty Gravell, and Robert Hambright; Sophomore Assistants, Max Shively and Donald Bartley. The appointment of a member of each sex to head the important literary staff, as well as dual associate editors, represents an innovation which it is hoped will lead to greater efficiency in the matter of write-ups and general management.

Dresel chose the business staff of the yearbook to include Donald Glen, Ralph Shay, Frank Zimmerman, Robert Hambright, and Richard Owen.

Guinivan said when interviewed last night, "We expect to sign soon. I'm tired of looking under the bed mornings to see if some salesman has been locked in by mistake over night, running away from suspicious strangers appearing eager to sell something, eating meals in ten minutes to make appointments, and trying to chisel concessions while playing both ends against the middle." The only comment the taciturn Mr. Dresel offered as an emphatic, "Me too!"



L. V. Stage

by Footlight

With three more weeks of rehearsal ahead, the Philo-Clio "Arms and the Man," has a lot to be done if a polished performance is to result. The fact that the cast has been on the stage a minimum of times accounts to a large extent for its apparent uneasiness on stage. With a veteran cast, except for a couple freshmen, difficulties should iron themselves out in time. When the reporter was watching rehearsal, trying to dig up copy, one of these new-comers said, "Just tell them we've got a couple of dumb freshmen." However, from all appearances, these freshmen come in for their share of notice.

Dennis Sherk, as the servant, is doing a splendid job of developing his would-be continental accent of the Bohemians of the '90's. He is doing a lot to make the part of servant pompous and elegant. The other freshman, Harold Maurer, has been absent rather frequently, so that any comment on his prospects would be rather untimely.

Up to the present, Martha Jane Koontz as Catherine seems to have twice as much life and spirit as any other member of the cast. She is already carrying out her part as a match-maker for her daughter in fine style.

Ellen Ruppertsberger, as the aforesaid daughter, Raina, appears as the meek, sweet, wide-eyed child. Perhaps a bit too mild; life and action will necessarily increase with subsequent practices.

In his second role on the L. V. Stage as an elderly man, Ralph Lloyd promises to do the part justice. His interpretation of the father seems to contain the right balance between sternness and gruffness and human understanding of the problems of his young daughter. He is contemplating raising his own moustache so he can curl it for practice and amusement. Time will tell.

Another moustache-curler, Sergius, played by Bill Bender, shows promise of being a successful juvenile part. His strut on stage in the second act bears watching.

Margie Boyd is at least adding the proper sound effects. She was heard whistling "London Bridges" at rehearsal when the script called for singing off-stage. However, no repeat

Book Lids

by Touchie

Seems as if we made our tearful farewells a mite ahead of time. But here we are on another last appearance. But positively our last appearance tonight.

There are an astonishing number of new books, fiction and otherwise. We think they look good. (Before proceeding further, we wish to say that *Mary of the Anthracite*, which we thought was good in the last issue, is just fair. Excellent plot construction, but the craftsmanship and character development leave much to be desired).

Due to flicker soon is Christopher Morley's *Kitty Foyle*. You've all heard about it, but it never hurts to be reminded of a good thing. A good friend of ours wondered how Mr. Morley could project himself so completely into the character of the heroine, because her story seems so completely natural.

The Nazarene, by Sholem Asch, is a novelized life of Christ. It should be good, judging by the great demand for it.

Leland D. Baldwin's *The Delectable Country* is not just another pioneering novel. Treating our own state, the hefty volume looks to be easy and entertaining reading.

If you read the *Reader's Digest*, you no doubt noticed the condensation of *Land Below the Wind*, by Agnes Newton Keith. It is our great pleasure to inform you that the library has the original. It is, as our favorite professor would say, "delicious."

Lin Yutang's novel, *Moment in Peking*, has also been placed on the shelves. If you've read *The Importance of Living* and/or *My Country and My People*, you need no further inducement.

Not quite ready, but coming up are such enticing volumes as Pearl Buck's *The Patriot*; *Country Lawyer*, by Fartidge; *Peculiar Treasure*, by Edna Ferber, to mention only a few.

If our column has stimulated just a few readers to wider reading, we shall not count our labors in vain.

performance is promised. Seriously, Margie already seems to feel her part rather well.

Off-setting any apparent failings, lines are being mastered, and scripts are cast aside for the first two acts.

Tidbits

by Ira Asaph

Comparable with the shortage of aqua purae as we start ponding the black ivories tonight is the absolute drought along the juicy news front. Nothing much to talk about except Doc Bennett's hair and that is a minus quantity if there ever was one. Pliz peoples, somebody beside Doc do something next week!

* * * * *

Peg-leg Dot returns, dragging her foot behind her and trailing clouds of glory from East Orange which is her home. (Memo.: Dear Ed—Please pardon, it's just the Romantic in us.) Ira is issuing an S. O. S. to all kinds of souls to help said blonde whenever possible, as she is not so good at navigating with crutches.

* * * * *

We are still wondering what story Zwally told Walt when Jimmy—the Ex showed up Monday night. Maybe it wasn't so satisfactory for one angle of that lil' triangle showed up in the Astor alone that night. Here's hoping Zwally remembers that old adage about birds—you know, they come in hands and in bushes.

* * * * *

Clarkie is playing the self-made heroine of another weird triangular dramma in a style that simply oozes with finesse and subtlety. First Bob is relegated to the roll of faithful and understanding friend because he is supposedly lacking in maturity, a quality which the hometown heavy exudes, yea plentifully. But Bob seems to have aged considerably during the past week for young love doth blossom forth again.

* * * * *

Item for the Telescope. A brief informal revival and prayer meeting was recently conducted in the Penn Way. The congregation was led in song by Sisters Holdcraft and Ernst.

* * * * *

Waxing just slightly serious and sober Ira contemplates the reactions noted subsequent to the weekly chapel speech. Although Mr. Birkhead commanded remarkable attention (he was so entertaining that Ira flunked a test) the opinions expressed afterwards lead us to give a feeble shout of jubilation. Evidently L. V.-ers are not mere chattel, overly impressed and swayed by the dictatorial policies used on them. But then the young are notoriously intolerant and overly critical.

* * * * *

Looks 'sif one Boltz, of medieval history notoriety, is a thorough-going pragmatist, whose slogan is "What's in a name?" Ennyhoo he insists that when you take the peeling off an apple, remove the stem and the meat, you still have the seeds. "Nominalism and realism, nuts," quoth Mr. Boltz.

* * * * *

Sitting with ears glued to the radio for news of the international sitchy-ashun (it's always situated, though no one can determine quite where, or why), Ira finds Adolph so screamingly funny these days (Propaganda). But can he be blamed when Berlin announces that she has "gone to the aid of Norway to preserve her rights as a small country and neutral nation, whose neutrality has been violated by the British," and in a dispatch immediately following refers to their Norwegian friends as "the enemy" (So help me, it's true).

* * * * *

Ad Quotable Quotes, that of Hi Tindall last evening after the water had been turned on, "Shux, now I'll have to brush my teeth, wash my face, shave, and act civilized again." Bet cha most of us prefer to take out civilization straight, Hi.

Sports Highlights by bob

The 1940 edition of Lebanon Valley's baseball team promises to become one of the better ones in the school's history as the Blue and White squad under the efficient and untiring direction of Coach Bill Ullery begins to assume some sort of shape. The boys were able to hold up their end quite well, considering their few days of conditioning, in the practice session with the Penn State team last Thursday.

In an intra-squad game on Saturday afternoon some hitting prowess was exhibited which heretofore had been dormant. No fewer than three circuit clouts were registered by the Lebanon Valley bat-bearers. The three Babe Ruth's were Frank Kuhn, Alex Rakow and Bob Wright. Although the pitchers have as yet not reached their peak of perfection the exhibition on the whole was very gratifying.

Left-hander Johnny Walters, Boston's gift to Lebanon Valley College, has looked very impressive to date, even though he has not as yet cut loose his fast ball and has thrown only a few curves. Johnny is a welcome addition to the squad as no left-hander has graced the hurling corps for quite some time. Incidentally Walters looks good at the bat for a pitcher.

Sophomore Bob Weiler, who exhibited quite a bit of promise in his debut last season on the Valley nine, is again making a bid for a spot on the staff. He also is an excellent hitter and may be used some in the outfield this season.

Frankie Kuhn, the ace of the staff for the past two seasons, promises to retain that position during the coming campaign; while George Katchmer is taking it easy trying to overcome a lame arm which handicapped him for several seasons. George has an excellent fast ball if he can gain some control which he lacked last year.

Captain Chris Walk will take care of the bulk of the catching for the Blue and White tossers. Coach Ullery is taking special pains to develop Walk into a top flight hitter, which was his only weakness previously. Other candidates for the catching department are Alex Rakow and Max Shively. Rakow may be moved to the outfield to take advantage of his batting power.

The infield combination is one of the least of the coach's worries as he has the same one that turned in such a brilliant performance all last season. Ed Schillo has some competition at his first base position in the person of Harry Matala, who may be shifted to the outfield if Schillo continues to be the better defensive man which he has to date. Don Staley at second and Ralph Mease at short are almost certain choices for the opening lineup against Gettysburg on Saturday. These two led the team's batting offense last year and are rapidly getting into shape for another banner season. George "Red" Smith is again back at the hot corner with some competition from Ralph Conley.

The outfield is the most uncertain portion of the team at present but there is quite a wealth of material from which we hope a championship trio can be fashioned. The only prospect who has had any collegiate experience is Don Ludwig. Other candidates along with Rakow and Matala are Lynn Kitzmiller, who has shifted from the infield this year, Bob Wright, who hits as if he means business, Bill Steele, full of chatter, Dick Beckner, Bill Olexy, George Meyer, Bob Artz and Tony Rozman.

Gettysburg, who will be the first L. V. opponent, has already played in two contests losing both of them, to Wesleyan and Temple. They will

Frosh Finish Second Among Day Students

The Frosh gained runner-up honors in the Day Students League when they eked out a win over the Sophs last Friday in a post season game. The victors started out in fine style and built up a lead of 13-5 by the end of the first quarter. Hard play dominated the second quarter with the Frosh outscoring the second year men 6-4.

The soph fought hard in the third quarter to overcome the first half lead of 19-9 piled up by the frosh. Metro's pivot game however provided opportunities for the Frosh to score and nullify Sarge's brilliant shooting in this session. The Sophs gained a 35-50 lead early in the last quarter on some fine under-the-basket play, but wilted in the waning minutes.

Lentz scored nine goals to lead the Frosh besides playing a good floor game. Urlich awoke from his usual lethargic state to swish the nets for 13 counters, sinking 3 goals in succession in the third period. Scoring was divided amongst the Sophs with Shay leading with 15 and Boltz contributing 9.

The lineup:

FROSH				
Lentz	9	0	18	
Little	0	1	1	
Urlich	6	1	13	
Metro	2	0	4	
Armstrong	1	0	2	
	18	2	38	
SOPHS				
Shay	7	1	15	
Boltz	4	1	9	
Sarge	3	0	6	
Hartman	2	0	4	
Gittlen	0	0	0	
	16	2	34	

Referee—Rozman.

Juniors-Freshmen Win In Weekend Basketball

On Saturday morning of Mother's Weekend a basketball game between the Freshmen-Juniors teams and the Sophomore-Senior teams was played for the benefit of the mothers. This was somewhat of a new procedure since, in previous years, the L. V. C. honor squad always played an outside school. This year the Frosh-Jr. team defeated the Soph-Sr. team by the score of 18-16.

The game was not fast moving, but rather slow in spots: perhaps this was due to the fact that these girls played together so many times. Although this was not an outstanding game, as far as playing is concerned, the mothers as well as the players seemed to enjoy it.

Valley Girls Defeat S-Burg In Ping Pong

For the second time in two years the L. V. C. girls defeated the Shipensburg team in ping pong. This year the score in games was 9-8. Each team consisted of five players, the girls played the preliminary matches and then chose the two best players from each team to play in the finals.

For L. V. C., M. Carey and J. Smith played against Schwartz and Ryder of S-burg. Both of the L. V. C. players lost in closely contested matches. Carey lost 21-15, 19-21, 21-10 and Smith lost 21-17, 21-19.

Players for Lebanon Valley were Margaretta Carey, Jane Smith, Edna Rutherford, Marjorie Holly, and Dorothea Kroll.

have the advantage of having played in competition with other squads but the Blue and White nine will give a good account of themselves if the team has any of the spirit of the coach.

Senior Basketeers Take League Crown

Rozman Leading Scorer With 23 Point Average

The championship playoff series between the Junior Dorm students and the Senior Day students in the intramural basketball league was held over the past week as the Seniors won the first two contests in a best out of three series. This series was an exact replica of the series played last year in regards to the two opponents but the Seniors here gained revenge for the defeats administered to them last year by the present Junior Dorm students.

The first game played on Thursday evening saw the Seniors trounce the Juniors by the top-heavy score of 63-51 as Tony Rozman starred for the Day men as he racked up a total of 26 points. Barney Bentzel led the Juniors in a losing cause with 23 markers.

In the final game of the series on Tuesday evening before a boisterous crowd of fans the commuters again pinned defeat on the heretofore undefeated Dorm students by the score of 43-37. Tony Rozman again led the Seniors as he accounted for twenty of his team's points while Don Ludwig held high-scorer Barney Bentzel to only four counters for the Juniors. Grow led the Junior offense with eighteen points.

Intramural Softball To Begin Saturday

The schedule for the 1940 interclass mushball league season was drawn up recently by the Men's Senate. All games will be played on successive Saturdays with one being staged in the morning at 10 A. M. and the other at 1:30 P. M. on the hockey field with regulation rules prevailing. The teams will be composed of both Dorm and Day Students in each of the four classes.

The schedule:

April 13—Sophs vs. Frosh, 10 A. M.; Seniors vs. Juniors, 1:30 P. M.
April 20—Juniors vs. Frosh, 10 A. M.; Seniors vs. Sophs, 1:30 P. M.
April 27—Seniors vs. Frosh, 10 A. M.; Juniors vs. Sophs, 1:30 P. M.
May 11—Seniors vs. Juniors, 10 A. M.; Sophs vs. Frosh, 1:30 P. M.
May 18—Juniors vs. Frosh, 10 A. M.; Seniors vs. Sophs, 1:30 P. M.
May 25—Seniors vs. Frosh, 10 A. M.; Juniors vs. Sophs, 1:30 P. M.

Frock Announces Football Schedule

In the new 1940 football schedule as announced by head coach Jerry Frock this week shows that the Blue and White gridders will face seven opponents with a possibility of adding another in the open date of Oct. 12. Of the seven now on the list includes three new opponents in the appearance of Arkansas A. and M., Blue Ridge and Upsala. The first two will be met for the first time in Lebanon Valley history.

The schedule:

Sept. 28 Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.
*Oct. 4 Arkansas A. and M. at Hershey.
Oct. 12 (Open)
*Oct. 18 Moravian at Bethlehem.
Oct. 26 P. M. C. at Annville (Homecoming)
Nov. 2 Blue Ridge at New Windsor, Maryland.
Nov. 9 Upsala at Annville.
Nov. 16 Albright at Reading.
*denotes night game.

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Conservatory Dates

Harmonia Circle	
in Engle Hall	April 15
Recital	April 16
Recital	April 18
L. V. C. Band at:	
John Harris High	April 19
Miss Miller's Recital	April 22

.... faculty news

Dr. Lynch has been busy this week keeping numerous speaking engagements. Last Saturday night, April 6, he was the speaker at the banquet of the Dauphin County Alumni Association at the Hershey Community Building. Sunday morning the president delivered the sermon at the Annville United Brethren Church on the occasion of the Men's Bible Class anniversary. On Sunday afternoon he spoke at the Rally Day service of the Terre Hill Lutheran Church. He addressed the attendants at an East Pennsylvania Conference Retreat at the Zion United Brethren Church in Reading on April 9.

Today Dr. Lynch is giving a lecture to the Reading Council of Christian Education. Tomorrow morning, April 12, he will be speaker at the Hershey Junior College. Several conservatory students will provide musical entertainment on the same occasion. Friday evening the Philadelphia alumni banqueting at the Robert Morris Hotel will hear Dr. Lynch speak. On Sunday morning, April 14, the President will speak at the Boonesboro U. B. Church, Boonesboro, Maryland.

Miss Henderson is speaking on "Spring Sports" for girls at a Southern district physical education meeting at York today. On Friday and Saturday she will go to Washington to attend a meeting of the National Basketball Committee to revise basketball rules.

Dr. Wallace visited the Philadelphia Historical Society on April 6 to collect additional information on Conrad Weiser.

Mothers Get A Taste Of College Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

furnished by the string trio and Louise Collier, the floral decorations of daisies and snapdragons, and the amazing strength of the girl piano movers who almost had it bowing down to them. A typical Saturday night with movies, Lebanon, Hershey, a shopping on the schedule gave the girls a chance to add personal variety to the program.

Sunday found the mothers quite at home for they understood the dining-hall system and knew the pathways. After dinner some of the guests took advantage of exploring the men's dormitories with their daughters. There they were amazed at the tidiness of the rooms—and the number of doors which were locked. In the College Church basement a tea concluded the Y. W. program. The only one disappointed in the refreshments was probably one little sister who wanted her mother to "pay the lady so she would bring the ice-cream." Pouring were Miss Gillespie and Mrs. Lynch while Dorothy Brien played the piano. Upon returning to the dormitories which began to take on the appearance of Grand Central Stations cars arrived and left taking the mothers away with hearty invitations from their own and others' daughters to return soon.

To the girls is left the memory of the successful completion of plans. Their spring house-cleaning is completed. They know their mothers are better informed of what is going on here.

Analysis Shows That Speaker Said Little

The fifth in the series of extended chapel programs on national and international affairs was conducted on Monday, April 8. The speaker for the period was Dr. L. M. Birkhead, representing the *Friends of Democracy*, an organization founded two years ago for the advancement of intellectual freedom and the abolition of anti-fascistic propaganda groups in the United States.

The subject of Dr. Birkhead's address was *America's Little Hitlers*. We are living in an era of human history which has many unpleasant aspects; the present state of the world is crooked. Since the World War when the theory of the irresistible force of democracy was preached, numerous disruptive forces have been let loose to assault democracy. The forces take the form of anti-democratic propaganda of three different kinds, the communist variety, the fascistic propaganda of Benito Mussolini, and chiefly that of Adolf Hitler, the master of propaganda technique.

Dr. Birkhead went on to explain why such anti-democratic propaganda has been effective in the United States. Although Hitler is unpopular, his propaganda has been successful because he is exploiting the scapegoat idea; America always has to have a scapegoat. At first it was Catholicism and the Pope, now the Jews are being attacked.

The Little Hitlers who are blaming the Jews as the basis of explanation for all of ills are William Pelley, Gerald B. Winrod, and Father Coughlin.

The speaker suggested three factors which should aid us in retaining the democratic form of government. First of all, the dictatorship cure is a quack cure and the dictatorship state is a slave state. Secondly, we are here from everywhere; the American people are a cosmopolitan group and anyone who attempts to set off a minority group is an enemy of democracy. The Little Hitlers, by their attacks on the Jews, are seemingly making Christianity a white man's religion. Lastly, the American people should talk up democracy. Our problems will be solved through the freedom available in a democracy.

Dr. Birkhead concluded by stating that the door to change should be kept open and the principles of courage, self-reliance, and intellectual adventure should be adapted.

In making a critical analysis of Dr. Birkhead's speech, a few items should be noted. First of all, he employed a large majority of Hitler's tactics while delivering an address, a loud, high pitched voice, which, although it might gain attention, is extremely irritating. Then, too, the comparison can be carried further by saying that both gentlemen take a great deal of time to say nothing. The college students were certainly not flattered by the underrating of their intelligence, which surely was evidenced by the elementary level of the ideas advanced. As a conclusion we can say that perhaps the speaker himself was one of America's Little Hitlers, although he probably would not agree.

Hickories Planted By Biology Club

(Continued from Page 1)

servation, kindly aided the club in securing the species of trees desired. The extinct Commerce Club, through the suggestion of Professor Stokes, contributed to the planting program.

The Planting Committee consisted of Bob Nichols, Chairman; Ellen Reath, Floda Trout, Bill Brensinger and Earl Reber.

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Choice Made By Philo Of Dinner-Dance Favor

Under the leadership of Anniversary President Daniel Seiverling plans are going ahead for Philo's Anniversary Dance, to be held at Galen Hall, Wernersville, on the night of May 4.

The final choice of favors was made at a meeting of the society late last week, and at the same time it was decided to eliminate corsages from consideration.

Seiverling said that while attendance has been good in the past, he expected the largest crowd in the society's history to attend this year. Cards will be sent to all Philos who graduated last year by Publicity Chairman Ehrhart, as soon as final plans are completed.

Deutsche Verein Meets

The German club will hold a meeting on Monday night, April 15, in the West Hall Parlor. There will be a special program based on the life of Franz Schubert. It is tentatively planned to feature the meeting with special music.

Student Chemists Meet At Albright Next Week

More than one hundred delegates from fourteen colleges and universities of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware are expected to attend the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention at Albright College, April 20, according to information disclosed by Dr. Graham Cook, faculty advisor and Martin Epstein, president of the Alchemist Club, organization of Albright chemistry students.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, prominent news authority and specialist of the American Chemical Society will be the principal speaker. Dr. Howe, of Washington D. C., is editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," official publication of the Society.

Delegates will register Saturday morning. In the forenoon session student members will read original papers. Dr. Howe will speak at the luncheon session, and the program will conclude with a business meeting and sight-seeing tour.

Schools expected to send delegates to the annual Spring gathering include University of Delaware, Dick-

Recital Will Be Given Tuesday In Engle Hall

A student recital will be given next Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Engle Hall. Those persons appearing on the program and their selections are as follows:

Sonatine	 Ravel
First Movement	 Rubenstein
Caprice	 Sowerby
Irish Washerwoman	 Adele Kadel, piano
Ballade in D minor	 Brahms
Stars	 Schubert
Feu Follet	 Rogers
	 Dorian Loser, piano
Toccata	 Grieg
Clouds	 Brahms
Rhapsodie in E flat	 Orval Klopp, piano
Hymn of Glory	 Yon
Virginia Goodman, organ	 Williams
Fascination	 Herbert Curry, cornet

inson, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, Villanova and Albright.

GREEN BLOTTER ISSUE

La Vie Collegienne

New Volume . . .

. . . Next Week

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1940

No. 26

Bomberger Named Y.W.C.A. Head In Run-Off Poll

Newly-Elected President Completes Her Cabinet

Anna Mae Bomberger, of Palmyra, received the office of president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1940-41 as a result of the re-election held yesterday morning in chapel. This re-balloting was made necessary because of the fact that Miss Floda Trout had been elected almost simultaneously, a week ago, to the presidency of both the Y. W. C. A. and the W. S. G. A., the latter of which she chose to retain.

The president-elect has named the following persons to her cabinet, in addition to the officers elected last week:

Prayer Meeting Chairman, Martha Davies; Asst. Prayer Meeting Chairman, Genevieve Stansfield; Friendly Hour Chairman, Floda Trout; Asst. Friendly Hour Chairman, Frances Prutzman; Librarian, Elizabeth Satzahn; World Fellowship Chairman, Jane Ehrhart; and Social Chairman, Edna Rutherford.

Through an oversight last week Lucille Esbenschade was not listed among the newly-elected officers. She will serve as corresponding secretary.

Band And Glee Club Fill Engagements

Our musical ambassadors, the Glee Club and College Band, under the direction of Edward P. Rutledge, are really living up to their name. Both organizations have already filled many engagements, and there are many more in the future.

These two groups of musicians have been faithfully representing the school, and have spread the name of Lebanon Valley College far and wide.

Last Wednesday both groups presented a joint concert at Ephrata, which was enthusiastically received by a large audience. On Friday, April 19, the College Band will play on the assembly program of the John Harris high school at Harrisburg. Both groups will perform in the Forum at Harrisburg on Sunday, April 28, at 2:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

L.W.R. Names Miller President For Year

Charles Miller was elected president of the Life Work Recruits, to serve for the next school year. The election took place at the regular meeting of the organization held in West Hall parlors Tuesday evening. At the same time the Recruits elected Richard Rodes as vice-president, Martha Davies secretary-treasurer, Jane Ehrhart pianist, and Samuel Stoner chairman of the all-important deputations committee.

Conserve Artist



NELLA MILLER

. . . piano instructor who will appear in a faculty recital Monday evening.

Program Announced For Faculty Recital

The Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music presents Nella Miller, pianist, in a faculty recital Monday, April 22nd, at 8 P. M. in Engle Hall.

Miss Miller has had an extremely brilliant musical background. From 1925-1933, she was a student at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music. While in New York she had private study with Carl Friedberg and Olga Samaroff. She received her B.S. and her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Her New York debut was made at Town Hall in 1930. This was only the beginning of her concert work. In 1931, she gave another New York recital. The following year she presented . . .

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Roger W. Babson Will Be Speaker At Commencement

Dr. Clippinger To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

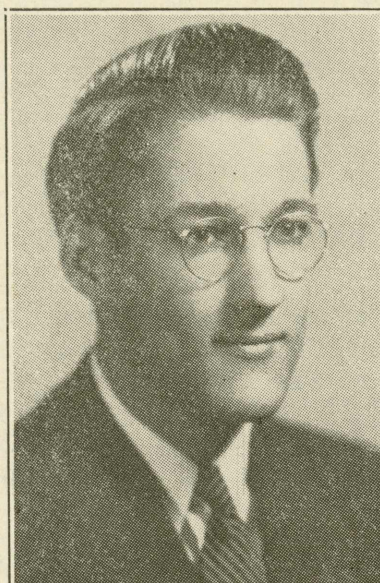
Roger Ward Babson has been selected as the commencement speaker for this year while Bishop Arthur Raymond Clippinger is to present the baccalaureate sermon. Both will be honored by the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Commencement.

On Sunday, June ninth, at 10:30 the baccalaureate service will be held in the College Church. Bishop Clippinger, Bishop of the Central District of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ is a Lebanon Valley graduate of the class of '05. He received his B. D. in 1910 from the Yale Divinity School. In 1918 the degree of D. D. was conferred upon him. Bishop Clippinger has served as a Conference Superintendent, and was ordained as a Bishop in 1921.

The Seventy-first Commencement from Lebanon Valley College will take place on Monday, June tenth, at 10:00 a. m. It also will be held in the College Church. The address is to be given by the noted statistician, Roger Babson, who lectures extensively on statistics and economics. He is the author of many timely books both concerning economics and religion. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1898 he later received his Ph. D. at the University of Florida. Babson is the founder and . . .

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

New Editor



CHARLES BEITTEL

. . . from frying pan into fire

La Vie Staff Holds Banquet At Terrace

La Vie Collegienne held its annual spring banquet on Monday evening in the banquet hall of the Green Terrace. The banquet was attended by thirty-three student journalists, together with the faculty adviser, Dr. George Struble. Prof. and Mrs. Clark Carmean were guests.

Although there were no formal speeches, the retiring editor, Carl Ehrhart, took advantage of his position to act as toastmaster, more or less, and deliver a few informal remarks . . .

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Beittel Is Named Editor Of "La Vie" By Faculty Group

Davies Chosen Associate, Dressler Is Business Head

Charles Beittel, of Harrisburg, has been named as editor of La Vie Collegienne for the coming year, it was announced Monday evening at the annual La Vie banquet. Beittel's selection was made by the faculty committee on La Vie, on the recommendation of the retiring editor, Carl Ehrhart, and his nomination approved by the faculty in its meeting on April 2.

At the same time Ehrhart's suggestion for associate editor was approved with the appointment of Martha Davies, of Harrisburg, to that office. On the recommendation of John Moller, retiring business head, John Dressler, of Millersburg, was named business manager for the coming year. Joe Carr was named as his assistant.

Beittel is well qualified and experienced to undertake the editing of the student weekly. He has been on La Vie staff since his freshman year and is now busy finishing up work on the 1941 Quittapahilla, of which he is editor-in-chief. Having been on the honor roll through his first two years, Beittel has established a reputation as a student. Miss Davies, who succeeds Lillian Leisey as associate editor, has served on La Vie staff for almost two years, and has handled many of the larger news stories as well as contributed feature articles.

Dressler in stepping into his new position continues a partnership which has already existed for a year, since he has served as business manager for the 1941 Quittapahilla. During the past year he has assisted Moller in the business department of La Vie. Carr is without previous college newspaper experience.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

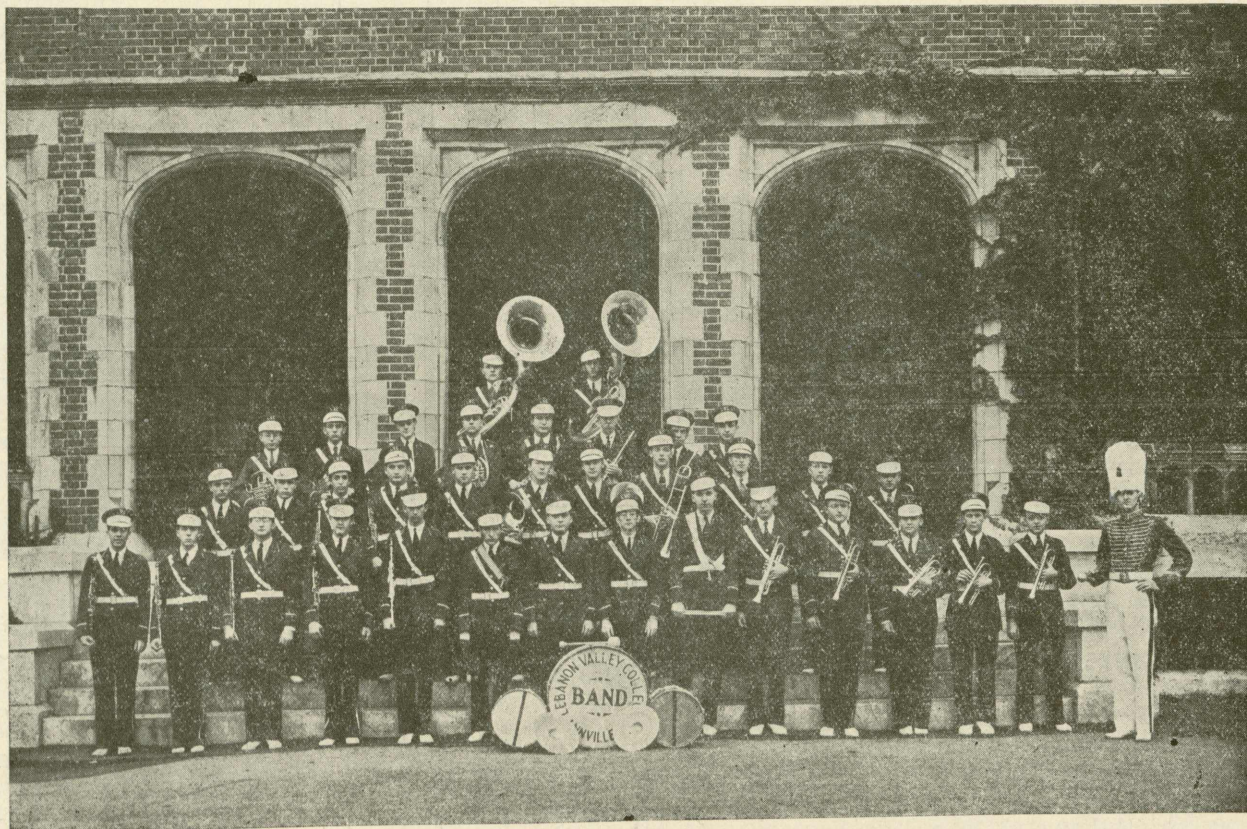
New Y President Announces Cabinet

Committee chairmen who will serve during the coming year on the Y. M. C. A. have been announced by Martin Espenshade, newly-elected president.

The new cabinet will be made up as follows:

- Day Student Representative—Earl Reber.
- Social Chairman—Robert Guinivan.
- World Friendship Chairman—Charles Miller.
- Freshman Cabinet Adviser—William Reed.
- Publicity Chairman—Charles Beittel.
- Property Chairman—Harry Dren-gall.
- Devotions Chairman—Samuel Stoner.
- Prayer Meeting Chairman—Robert Mays.
- Pianist—Edwin Creeger.

Musical Ambassadors Of Lebanon Valley



Pictured is the College Band which is now in the midst of its annual spring series of concerts. Under the direction of Prof. Rutledge they have been enthusiastically received at the annual Music Festival at Lebanon Valley and in a concert at Ephrata. Along with the Glee Club the Band will play in the Harrisburg Forum, Sunday, April 28

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

Published every Thursday throughout the college year except holiday vacations and examination week by the students of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania. Subscription price: \$1.00 per year. Five cents per single copy. Entered as second class matter at the Annville, Pa., post office under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CARL Y. EHRHART.....Editor
Lillian Mae Leisey.....Associate Editor
Robert Dinsmore.....Sports Editor
Jane Stabley.....Sports Editor
Paul Stouffer.....Features Editor
JOHN MOLLER.....Business Manager
Warren Sechrist, Circulation Manager
Mary Touchstone, Lucie Cook, Louise Saylor, Ellen Reath, John Ness, David Lenker, Charles Beittel, Jane Ehrhart, Ferne Poet, Louella Schlindel, Betty Anne Rutherford, Frances Prutzman, Alex Rakow, Richard Bell, Ruth Long, Martha Davies, Margaret Cox, Guy Dobbs, Ralph Shay, Donald Glen, Elmer Pollack, Marjorie Holly, John Dressler, Genevieve Stansfield, Martha Crone, Howard Paine, David Shaner, Louise Keller, Kent Baker.

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Calendar

Thursday, April 18 — Recreation Hour, 6:40. Student Recital, 8:00. I. R. C. Cabinet Meeting, 7:00 in library.
Friday, April 19 — Semi-formal Dance, Day Students, 8:30, at Hotel Weimer, Lebanon. Baseball: L. V. C. vs. Loyola, at Baltimore, Md.
Saturday, April 20 — Baseball: L. V. C. vs. Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Sunday, April 21 — Recruit Deputation to Rebersburg, Pa.
Monday, April 22 — Faculty Recital, Nella Miller, Pianist, 8 o'clock in Engle Hall.
Tuesday, April 23 — Recreation Hour, 6:40. Chemistry Club Meeting.
Wednesday, April 24 — Student Prayer Meeting, 6:45, Philo Hall.

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

We day-studentettes want ALL the credit we deserve — especially the frosh. When Liz Kerr read last week's column, she was highly incensed to see that Betty Ann Rutherford was the only gal given credit for doing the spring housecleaning in the D. S. R. Just to satisfy Liz, here's the honorable mention list: Marian and Ruth Krieder, Betty Johns, Louise Keller, Louise Bowman and chief agitator Liz Kerr!

—:O:—

That blonde senior from Harrisburg, or Paxtang, to be more specific, is trying — oh! so hard to disentangle herself from a mesh woven of Georges I, II and III. And don't think we're referring to troubles with kings in a history course; we mean Georges following the course of all young swains in the springtime.

—:O:—

It's funny to see how Mary Ellen Klopp's ability in archery varies with the persons observing her. Her score is top-notch until Mr. Steele comes along, then the arrows might be found anywhere but on the disc. If anyone can offer an explanation, see Wanda ride. She's curious!

—:O:—

The program committee for the Day Student's Hop broke through with some real novelty as far as the programs are concerned. They are made in the form of—oh, well! If you're really interested, you'll buy one, come to the dance and see for yourself what they're like.

—:O:—

Phyllis Deitzler and Marjorie Kishpaugh have been suffering under the chauffeurship of one Verdun Tritch. He means well, but, after all, the strenuous life of a day student can't long endure under an hour-per-day nervous strain such as Tritch's driving is sure to cause.

—:O:—

Jean Anger certainly must think the freshman sho' nuff eager to tackle the psychology course next year. Poking her head out from under a table where she was looking for the missing text, Jeanie accused all the pore lil' freshmen of snitching her book. That's a plenty conscientious crowd—but it never crosses bridges before coming to them.

—:O:—

On Tuesday, Mary Touchstone was yet feeling the effects of the banquet on Monday. As she looked longingly at the gals gobbling grub, she explained dolefully that she must forego her lunch to maintain her balance of calories. She ran way over her limit at the banquet.



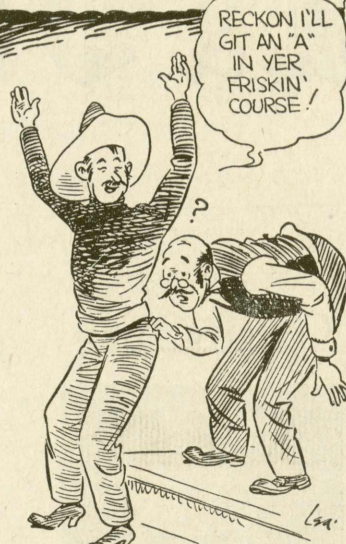
DR. H.E. (CURLY) BYRD
 PRES. OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION TO RISE TO SUCH A POSITION! HE COACHED AT MARYLAND FOR 22 YEARS



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RECKON I'LL GIT AN "A" IN YER FRISKIN' COURSE!

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS WAS SUCH A COMMON PRACTICE AT THE UNIV. OF ARKANSAS IN THE EARLY DAYS THAT THE FACULTY FOUND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A SPECIAL RULING TO FORCE STUDENTS TO LEAVE THEIR "SHOOTING IRONS" AT HOME!

tidbits

by Ira Asaph

A slightly lighter note is cast on the hullabaloo of spring elections with the nominations for pianist of the Life Work Recruits. 'Twould seem that even the more beneficial side of the campus activities is not above fixing its elections, for although Jane Ehrhart and Junior Fehle were up, only the femme nominee is versed in tormenting the ivories. And so that dirty snake politics raises its ugly head in a most unsubtle way.

* * * *

From the insinuations derived from a perfectly guileless remark made on West Hall's steps the other night, Peggy Boyd has doubtless learned to carry her own allowance on a date.

* * * *

With this issue and the installment of a new staff Ira bids a fond and sad farewell to the many friendships he has strained (to put it mildly) this year. To our successor may we say, "Good luck, and you'll need it," and to our one lonely reader (are you still there, Pal?) its been swell fun hammering out this drivel. And so without any more adieus, congrats and best of luck to the new La Vie plug-gers.

fashion notes

by Styliste

Some say Spring is really here, but better hang on to a few of those heavier winter coats for cold nights, at least for a short while longer. Don't be pessimistic, though, with all the pretty spring styles featured in the women's apparel shops, Mr. Weatherman can't hold out on us too long.

Linen is going to be very good and so popular this spring and summer. Have you seen the cute, tricky strip-s and colors in it for morning, afternoon, tea, dinner, and dance? They are really stunning and quite comfortable for warmer weather. Don't worry about the wrinkles—the new, uncrushable linens are really uncrushable.

Stripes are here in full swing. They run all directions and give all kinds of effects. Stripes always make you look youthful and dressed for all occasions. They are unusually smart in accordin pleated skirts. Candy stripes, particularly red and white, will be seen very frequently on the dance floors this year.

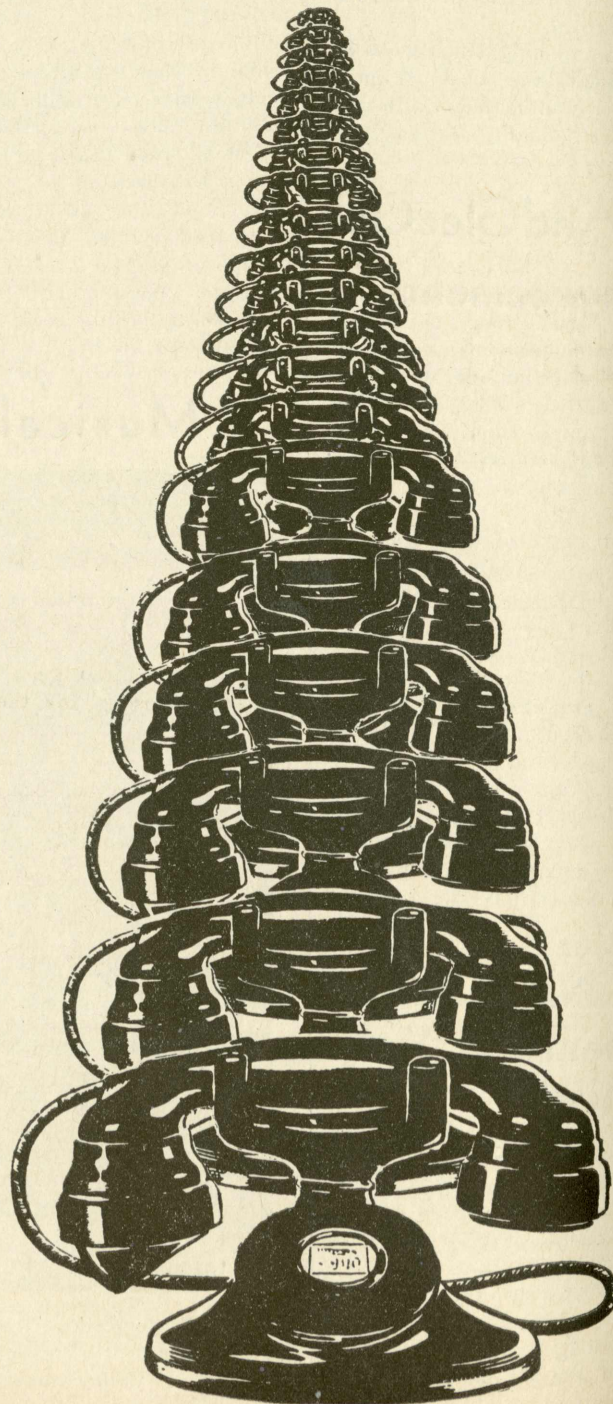
Plaids are back again. Brightly colored bolero jackets with two-toned frocks are featured for campus wear. Finely plaided, cotton, tailored dresses are perfect for class room wear.

Flowered prints and polka dots in silk and rayon are just the thing for afternoon and dinner frocks. They always make their owner appear cool and unflustered no matter how high the temperature may be. Tulips are tops in flower designs this year. No one knows why, but you'll find them in dresses, blouses, and even hankies.

Slacks are being worn rather than shorts for sports nowadays. Gabardine is as popular among the women, it seems, as among the men. Tailored four piece suits—jacket, slack, skirt, and blouse—in black and white are really handsome and indispensable to any wardrobe.

Are we going to be unstylish here at L. V. C. forever? Wedgies, so good for campus wear, are seen very infrequently. Congratulations to you sty-sh coeds; razzberries to you old-fashioned ladies who don't realize style plus comfort when it does appear. Maybe the dressy wedgies are a bit hard to get used to, but those for sport are so smart, and much more comfortable, and better for your feet than those accepted saddle shoes. What are we waiting for?

WHICH ONE, PLEASE? We have no telephone calls wrapped up on our shelves all ready to deliver. Each call you make must be "made to order for immediate delivery". Yet we can connect you to *any* one of 20 MILLION telephones in the United States in an average time of 1.4 minutes! The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.



.....Ave

Although it has been customary for a retiring editor to speak his "Ave" from the editorial column of his last issue, we had about decided to break precedent this year and slip out quietly in the night. Yet, as the historic moment (to us) arrives, we find ourselves unwilling to be so rude as to leave without saying good-bye and thanks for the lovely time.

That is not wholly sarcasm either. True, editorial duties seemed difficult at times, but there have always been compensations, compensations which viewed in the light of life to come will be seen to have far overshadowed the troubles of the moment.

Some sleep has been lost in the line of duty, but those midnight vigils have not been unprofitable. Experience has been gained that will be of lifetime value. In this respect *La Vie* has had all the benefits of an academic course, differing from most of them mainly in its extreme practicality.

Worries about material and make-up, headlines and half tones have been plentiful, of course. But it has been a real pleasure to edit the student weekly with the cooperation which has come from the staff-members, faculty and administration, and the student-body as a whole.

Because of the cooperation of the first we have been able to adequately cover for the most part all campus activity. Faculty cooperation has enabled us to maintain a free college press, subject to no censorship whatsoever. Student cooperation, along with the help of the staff and administration, has enabled us to present a record number of those little items so dear to the heart of an editor, scoops.

So it is with real regret that we relinquish the pen to our successors and wish them success in wielding it.

.....Supplement

La Vie is happy to present as an extra feature of this issue the annual Green Blotter supplement. It has been printed in the form of a small magazine, instead of the usual full-sized *La Vie* page; and it is the hope of the editors that this innovation will make the supplement more attractive and more interesting.

All the material in it is the original work of members of the Green Blotter, although of course they have taken author's liberty in disguising their identity under pen names.

Although the Club this year has spent most of its time working on a play, the members did make an extra effort and by their contributions made it possible to produce their annual supplement. *La Vie* is happy to have the Inkspots as "guest writers" this week. Turn to the little green booklet, if you have not done so already, and read it from beginning to end. You'll enjoy it.

Sports Highlights by bob

With the writing of this column we come to the end of an enjoyable year as sports columnist for La Vie. When we say enjoyable, we mean it was that way to us, although perhaps not to you who have read the opinions expressed here weekly. At this time we wish to thank all those who in any way aided us in gaining our material for the publication. We especially wish to recognize the cooperation of Director of Athletics Jerry Frock who was exceedingly helpful on all occasions.

As a parting gesture we wish to commend the fine work of all the athletic teams which performed in the brief space of the past year. Although the baseball team of last season was not excessively gifted with the knack of winning, we feel that we were not cheated in the matter of thrills in any of the contests that we witnessed. The nine of the coming season promises to develop into one of the finest ever turned out by a Lebanon Valley coach. The pitching staff is well-balanced, and the offense seems to have been awakened under the tutelage of Coach Bill Ullery.

The tennis team of last year was of an excellent calibre and there is doubt whether the one for the coming season can possibly develop into as smooth a combination as that one composed of Bud Umberger and Stewie Shapiro of the last campaign. The call issued by Manager Shapiro for all tennis aspirants was answered by a much larger group than in previous seasons which shows that the racket game is becoming more popular among the students.

The typical April weather has slowed up the progress of the conditioning of the college courts to a large extent, but if the weather should prove favorable enough during the coming weeks the boys should be able to play their scheduled matches on their own courts.

Although the mushball season was held up a week by the wintry blasts last Saturday the gala opening this week promises to be even more impressive than that one proposed last week. We hope that all the fellows will be interested enough to turn out for the games when scheduled and show their true sportsmanship by abiding by the decisions of the umpires as agreed on by the contestants.

HIT AND RUN

Major league competition for the right to play in the World Series in October usually in New York begins in less than a week and as most other writers are fools enough to attempt picking the order of finish in both the American and National Leagues who are we to be caught dissenting? So here we go sticking our neck out as usual:

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
New York	Cincinnati
Boston	St. Louis
Cleveland	Pittsburgh
Chicago	Brooklyn
Detroit	Chicago
Philadelphia	New York
Washington	Boston
St. Louis	Philadelphia

The opening of the major league season saw many interesting developments as Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians pitched a no-hit game against the Chicago White Sox, a feat that had not been accomplished since 1917 on an opening day.

Lefty Grove, of the Boston Red Sox was almost as successful as he was touched for only two hits by the Washington Nationals, both of them coming in the eighth frame when Lefty became rattled for a moment.

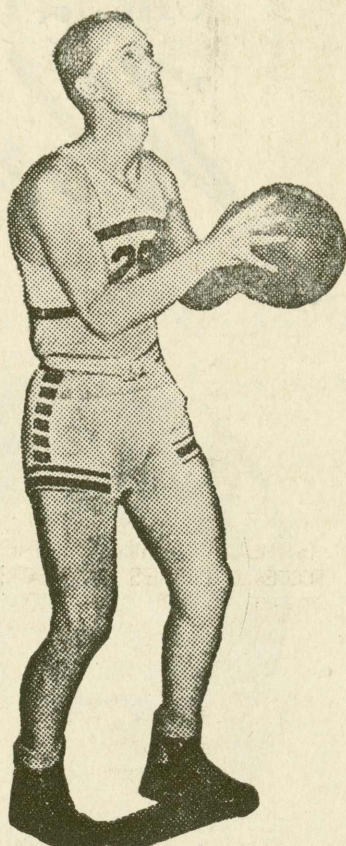
The two Philadelphia teams were equally successful on opening day as they both triumphed over New York teams.

Basketball Captains - - -



BOB ARTZ

... named honorary captain for season of 1940.



RALPH MEASE

... will lead Flying Dutchmen next year.

First Call Answered By Sixteen Netsters

When Stewie Shapiro posted the first call for tennis candidates last week he realized that as manager and captain of this year's team he has his work cut out for him. The loss of captain Umberger and others of last year's team left gaps in the line-up which will be difficult to fill. Sixteen or more eager courtsters turned out last Friday and others have signified their intention of reporting for the squad.

Shapiro, of course, leads the list of last year's squad who reported. His dependable and steady play last year was responsible for the numerous victories. Stewie is equally valuable as a doubles player, teaming up with Umberger last year and losing only one match. Danny Seiverling, senior, will probably take over the number 2 spot and team up with Shapiro for the doubles matches. Sammy Grimm, junior, will undoubtedly pull down the number three position in the squad. His play, while not brilliant, is heady.

It is a toss-up as to who will fill the other three positions with odds being placed on Ed Creeger, a junior, with an orthodox and steady style, Carl Sherk, a sophomore, who may develop into a doubles partner for Grimm, and Bob Sarge, another soph, who is reporting for the first time this year.

Others reporting for the squad include Dick Weagley, senior; Bob Gunnivan, Sam Gittlen, and Dick Hartman, sophomores; and Bill Gollam, Ralph Lentz, Steve Metro, Cyril Little, Al Fritsche, and Marvin Detamabel, freshmen. Very few of the latter have had any experience with Lentz and Gollam appearing the best prospects.

Practices were held last week at Hershey and others were held at the same location Wednesday and Thursday of this week. If dry and warmer weather puts in its appearance this week some of the college courts may be gotten into shape for real work next week.

Student Recital Held

The student recital scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, will be held tonight at eight o'clock in Engle Hall.

Name Artz, Mease Basketball Heads

Six Men Win Letters In 1940 Basketball Season

At a special meeting of the basketball squad called by Coach Intrieri, the team named an honorary captain for the past court campaign, and at the same time named its leader for the next season.

Robert Artz, a senior, was elected captain of the last year outfit by a unanimous vote. Artz, who did not see much action this year because of a knee injury obtained in football, will be remembered for his sophomore form at which time he set the league ablaze with his spirited play and uncanny shooting.

Odd, but interesting, was the election of a captain for next year, in which Ralph Mease, roommate of Artz, was named to the post by the same unanimity. Mease was the fair-haired second year man who captured the scoring honors of the loop, tallying ten more points than his nearest rival. Part of the only sophomore squad in the league, Mease teamed up with Schillo to be the instrumental factors in the L. V. squad's fairly successful season.

Coach Intrieri, at the same meeting, announced those players who earned their letters in basketball the past year. Included in the group were Robert Artz, Ralph Mease, Ed Schillo, Steve Kubisen, Don Staley, Ted Youse.

La Vie Staff Holds Banquet At Terrace

(Continued from Page 1)

marks. After thanking the members of the staff, as well as Dr. Struble and Prof. Carmean, for their aid in making regular publication of the student weekly possible, Ehrhart announced next year's La Vie editors and managers, which announcement appears elsewhere in this week's issue.

Although called upon by the toastmaster, Editor-elect Beittel declined to speak beyond requesting that an announcement be made concerning today's La Vie staff meeting, which was the initial assembly of the new staff.

HANDBALL TOURNEY IN FINAL ROUND

Finalists emerged in the Handball Doubles Tournament sponsored by the Day Student's Congress when second round matches were completed this week.

Rapp and Landis came out on top in the upper bracket after successive wins over Reber and Morey and Conrad and Snyder. Encountering little trouble with either opponent, this team won both matches in straight games. Hess and Joe Gittlen won their first match by default when Sarge and MacFerren failed to put in their appearance. By defeating Touchstone and Patchke in straight games Hess and Gittlen entered the final round.

In the lower bracket Shay and Beamesderfer came from behind in the third game of their match with Singles Champ Breen and Bill Mueller and scored 6 successive points to win.

Roger W. Babson Will Be Speaker At Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Board of Babson's Statistical Organization. During the World War he served as Director-general of Information and Education. From 1936 to 1938 he was Moderator of the National Council of Congregational-Christian Churches. He has also become a Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London. The subject for the commencement address has not yet been announced.

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DELICIOUS SUNDAES
TEMPTING ICE CREAM SODAS
COOL AND REFRESHING DRINKS
Tasty Lunches, Sandwiches and Fine Confections
Meet Your Fellow Students There

Progress Being Made On Philo Dance Plans

The plans for the Philo Anniversary at Galen Hall, near Wernersville, are progressing in good order. There will be another meeting of the society tomorrow at 1:00 P. M. in the hall. The favors have been ordered following their selection, and invitations have been mailed to the alumni.

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And Do You Know . .

Strawberry or Cherry flavor in a Milk Shake is delicious.

THE PENNWAY

dust

By Digitus

According to the "mad chemist" George Smee, who thinks he has been treated rather roughly in this column for the past several weeks, I am nothing but a propagandist. In other words he would rather have you believe that he prefers "brewing a batch" (pet organic chem expression) to the ladies anyway. Confidentially yours, I do not know what he would do if there were no windows in the "lab."

After the L. V. male quartet had finished a successful program at Brownstown, Luke Hains, the accompanist was asked by several of the congregation if he was studying for the ministry. They based their conclusions on the fact that he had appeared so pious when he walked up to the piano. Those personally acquainted with the Reverend Hains should appreciate this report. One wonders if this accounts for his regular attendance in chapel of late—or could it be that twenty-three overcuts have more weight?

At a recent inspection of the local division of the Pennsylvania National Guards, in which several of our more virile students are members, it seems that Johnny Yingst has committed a military "faux pas." The regiment stood at attention before a Federal inspecting officer when our friend Sergeant Yingst dropped his magazine to the floor with an embarrassing clatter. At the same inspection Private Ted Youse was reviewed at the switchboard, and he maintains that the most frequent answer to questions was "I don't know, sir."

Dr. Earl Reber, energetic Soph pre-med student, has made a name for himself with his startling experiments on his Dad's rabbits. Although several rabbits have gone to join Shapiro's guinea pigs, they have not died in vain. One died, because Bill McKnight averred he didn't have a heart (at least he couldn't find it); and the other suffered an insulin shock to the extent that Earl believed in "mercy killing." Now if Earl's Dad hasn't a truly scientific interest in his son's development, he had better put a padlock on the rabbit pen. Don't worry Earl, they laughed at Pasteur, too.

Neutral Countries Topic For I.R.C. Cabinet

Problems concerning the Balkans and other neutral countries will be the topic for discussion for the I. R. C. cabinet meeting tonight. The present European situation makes this question a pertinent one. Jane Ehrhart will open the meeting by a discussion of the historical development of the law of neutrality and the rights of neutrals. Present activities on the part of both Germany and England make it difficult to ascertain just what are the rights of neutrals and to what extent a warring nation may go, before a neutral nation is to take offense.

Afterwards the following people will give five minute talks concerning the position of the various neutrals: Turkey Proper, Jack Ness; Turkey—Near East and Black Sea, Elizabeth Sattazahn; Rumania, Carl Ehrhart; Italy—Peninsula and Albania, Martha Davies; Italy—North Africa, Florian Cassidy; Netherlands, Betty Rutherford; Scandinavian Countries, Ralph Shay; Belgium, Richard Baldwin; Argentina, Robert Dresel. In these discussions the political, economic, military, naval, and commercial aspects of these countries will be considered. After this there will be a general round-table talk in order to help each person grasp the situation in Europe as it is today.

--- Conserve Dates

April 19—College Band at John Harris High.
April 22—Nella Miller's Recital.
April 24—Lebanon Valley Assembly program at New Cumberland high school.
April 25—Student Recital.
April 28—Band and Glee Club at Forum.
May 3—Music Scholarship Contests.
May 6—Glee Club at Salem United Brethren Church, Lebanon.
May 8—Girls' Band Concert.
May 9—Student Recital.
May 16—Symphony Concert.

Biology Club Gives Dr. Derickson Party

Last Thursday evening, a well attended monthly meeting of the Biology Club was held in the Biology lecture room. Bob Mays presented a report on "Heritage of the Bounty," a book of considerable repute. The club's ministerial member analyzed this book. Earl Reber spoke to the audience from behind a barrage of test tubes, bottles, and steaming vats on the subject of "Glandular Extracts" and "Insulin." Reber based his talk on his experiments and investigations in those particular subjects.

Following the scientific phase of the meeting, the members adjourned to the west "lab," which was decorated for a birthday surprise party for Dr. Derickson. The zoological theme predominated among the decorations, even to the place cards. Refreshments, including pieces cut from a large birthday cake, were served.

At the conclusion of his presentation to Dr. Derickson a small, useful gift from the club. In accepting the club's gift and remembrance of his birthday Dr. Derickson delivered a short address of thanks.

L. V. Musicians Appear At New Cumberland High

Students of Lebanon Valley College Conservatory of Music will present a program in the New Cumberland high school assembly at 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday, April 24.

The program will include the following artists:

Jeanne Schock, Lucie Cook, Esther Wise, Verna Schlosser, Girls' Quartette; Harold Yeagley, Robert Bieber, Harold Wild, Dennis Geesey, Robert Hackman, Earl Caton, Brass Sextette; Victoria Turco, violin; Walter Ebersole, Herbert Strohman, Irving Oberholtzer, clarinet trio; Earl Caton, sousaphone.

L. V. To Be Represented At Chemists Convention

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club last Monday, April 15, plans were arranged to send several members of the club as delegates to the Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention at Albright College this Saturday, April 20. Dr. Harrison E. Howe, prominent news authority and specialist of the American Chemical Society, will be the principal speaker for this annual spring gathering.

Among those attending the convention from Lebanon Valley will be President Richard Moody, Robert Rapp, William Diefenderfer, Russel Horst, and August Herman.

Philadelphia Alumni

On Friday, April twelfth, the Philadelphia Alumni Association held a meeting at the Robert Morris Hotel. Sixty guests were present at the banquet at which Dr. and Mrs. Lynch were the guests of honor. Dr. Lynch presented the address of the evening.

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Philo-Delphian Planning Joint Session Next Week

To help liven up affairs here on campus Philo and Delphian literary societies are making plans for a joint session to be held in Philo Hall on Friday evening, April 26. All the college students are invited to dance to the music provided by that old standby, the nickelodion. At intermission refreshments will be served. As yet, only tentative arrangements have been made, but both societies are working to make this very informal dance enjoyable for everyone.

West Hall Lays Plans To Week-end At Gretna

West Hall inhabitants are making final plans for a long-looked-forward-to week-end at the Geyer cottage in Mount Gretna. This is their second annual excursion. Phoebe Geyer, general chairman for the occasion, has appointed cooking and clean-up committees and has assigned rooms.

The girls expect to leave on Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon, April 21.

Beittel Is Named Editor Of "La Vie" By Faculty Group

(Continued from page 1)

The new editor will assume his publishing duties with next week's issue of *La Vie* and as yet has not announced his staff of assistants. It is not expected that Beittel will add many new staff members, since freshmen have already been taken on. The positions of one sports editor to succeed Robert Dinsmore, and a circulation manager as a successor to Warren Sechrist remain to be filled on the editorial board.

It has been the policy of *La Vie Collegienne* to announce the change in editorship about five weeks before the close of the school year, in order that the newly-elected editor might make use of his predecessor for help in launching his own publication. Then too, the new editor is able to take advantage of the relative wealth of news material in the spring and near the end of school.

Program Announced For Faculty Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

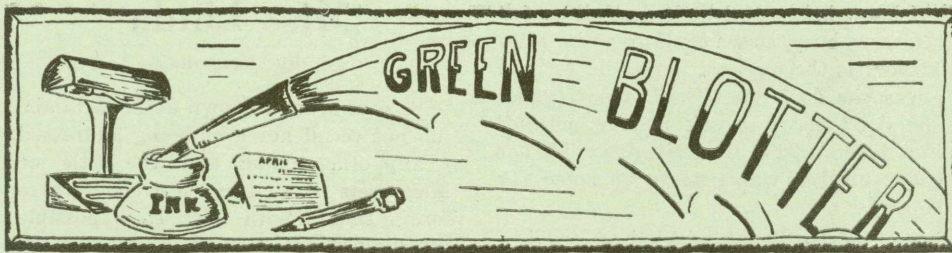
ed eight New York concerts playing the complete cycle of Brahms' chamber music. Besides her concert work as a pianist she was also a teacher at the Juilliard Graduate School and did private teaching at New York. She came to L. V. C. in 1933.

Miss Miller is an accomplished pianist both on the concert stage and as a teacher.

Her program is as follows:
English Suite in A Minor—Bach.
Prelude

Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Bourree I and II
Gigue
Phantasie in C Major, Op. 17
Schumann

INTERMISSION
Polonaise in A Major—Chopin.
Chant Polonais, No. 5—Chopin-Liszt
Gnomes—Liszt.
In a Boat—Zerkwer.
Reflets dans l'eau—Debussy.
Caprice espagnol—Moszkowski.



Old Love

Old love is like an old favorite frock,
Faded, dependable, yet weary
Of the monotonous task
Of assuming the same contours
Year by year.

Old love is like an old favorite frock
That one adverse to sentiment
Disdains to hoard as a treasure,
And yet scorns to discard
As tho' indifferent.

—Rae

Late Spring

From bleak and snowbound towers
Still press the legions of cold
Flinging dark and dismal missiles
Of a siege long since grown old.

Misty snowflakes whirl around,
Cold dead branches faintly sway,
And from yon distant frozen stream
Whirling currents thro' ice packs play.

But slowly moving thro' the foe
There stirs an ever potent force,
Long dormant, yet with subtle urging
Calls forth glad spring from ancient
course.

Splintered to melting drops,
An ice painted spear falls,
And notes of conquest surge from all,
As o'er the hill a robin calls.

—Rae

A Prayer From James

(AGE 8)

by Rocelyn

Hello God. Are you there? I can't hear you answer, but I guess that's cause you live so far away. This is James Brown on Duncan Street. I don't guess you remember me—but I talk to you every once in a while. My name is James like I said but I wish you'd call me Jim—it would kind of make us pals. I guess you think it's sort of funny me talkin' to you in the middle of the day like this—but, God, I got a problem. I would a asked Mom, but she ain't home and I got a know the answer quick.

Well—listen good, God—'cause I have to hurry—the guys are waitin' for me up on the lot. You know the one back of the garage on Third Street? We have the best team on our block and we're playin' the guys from the next block this "after." That's what I want to ask you about. I guess you heard about what a good pitcher I am. I know you live far away, but they even had my name in the Stoneville paper an' that's more 'an 20 miles from here.

Well, do you remember the other day when we was playin' Muggs and his gang from over on the hill? It was a pretty good game, wasn't it, God—even if my arm wasn't loose enough. You remember when I pitched a quick one to Mike our catcher? He didn't get it and it went right in old Miss Powers' house. She doesn't like us to play ball in the lot and she kept our ball. We just had to get it back, so we sent Little Gus in.

I know he's awful little, but all us fellows was busy, so we couldn't go in. Miss Powers is the meanest person in town. I guess you don't know her cause I guess she don't have to ask nobody nothin'! She made Little Gus sit down in her cellar until it was time to go home for supper.

An' he's so little and kind of 'fraid of things—an' anyway there's rats an' all kinds of things crawlin' 'round down there. When he came out all us fellows was standin' 'round waitin' for him. He was pretty white and kind of nervous, but he wasn't bleedin' or nothin'. Just to make up, our gang made him helper to Pinkie—he plays short stop. Pinkie I mean. Do you think that makes things all right? 'Cause you see I really threw that ball in the window.

You aren't mad at us, are you, God? Us sure do need you to pull for us. What I wanted to ask you was. Well, God, you see we were playin' this after and the ball went in Miss Powers house again. What I wanted to say, God—Will it be all right with you if we send Little Gus in again? Amen.

Coastal Storm . . .

by Ase

Have you ever seen the grasping hulks of waves gnawing greedily at a hopelessly stolid rocky coast? With reverberating splashes they dash wildly, frenziedly against what seems immobile. Ruthlessly they never-ceasingly pound, pound, dash, dash the stones. Persistently, persistently, hungrily, hungrily, like some men they stretch clutching hands for more. Foam garnishes their peaks and then it is rolled under to mix again with some of the ocean. Gray, slate-gray is the sky, Gray, green-gray is the water. Gray, brownish-gray is the cliff. Spray dampens the air. A briney smell is borne by the wind. How soon will the storm be pouring down upon us?

Miss Linda

by Vernon

She was always known as Miss Linda. I do not recall her ever being addressed by any other name, and the title of "Miss" was never dropped even by those more intimate with her. It is possible that she acquired this name in much the same manner that a boy acquires a nickname which he carries throughout his life. However, I believe that in some way she suggested its origin and insisted upon its usage. Regardless of the way by which she received her title it was peculiarly fitting to her. She never entertained any thoughts of marriage. Perhaps there are several reasons for her attitude on this subject. She was never very well at any time in her life, which fact undoubtedly influenced her very strongly. The most serious obstacle in her pathway toward marital bliss, although she would never admit that this or any other obstacle existed for her, may be found in her personal appearance. Miss Linda was not endowed with many feminine graces. She had a figure that a professional wrestler might be proud of. And she had a voice to match her figure. When she decided to sing, as she frequently did when she was lonely or sad, the neighborhood in general was well informed of the fact. The manner in which she bellowed "No Longer Lonely" or "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was worth hearing; provided, of course, that one was not compelled to listen too long or at too close a range. Her features were definitely not attractive. A broad expanse of forehead was accentuated by her hair, or the lack of it, which she brushed straight back and fastened at the back of her head in a little knot. Her eyes were dark, large, and rather deep-set, while her nose, which she often laughed at herself, was of such prominence as to command one's attention immediately. Her large mouth was supported by a decidedly firm chin, from which dangled wisps of hair.

Strangely enough, no one regarded Miss Linda as an old maid. She reminded one more of a mother who has raised a large family at the expense of her health, and was forced to spend her remaining years in less active service about the home. She knew long before anyone else the impending marriages and births within the community. Frequently she had a hand in the love affairs of the young people of the church, and invariably after an engagement was announced, she was the first to plan a shower for the bride-to-be.

Miss Linda's greatest joy in life was to be active in the church. In her early years she was so engaged in the various activities of the church and Sunday school that complaints were heard that she "tried to run things." In later years when her health failed she continued her activity by an indirect method. Although she could not attend services or assist in the many tasks which delighted her, she always expressed her opinion upon every issue that came up in the church. This she did through her many intimate friends. No one wanted to offend Miss Linda by doing anything which she opposed in the church. When she resigned her Sunday school class, she automatically appointed her successor. She had charge of the Cradle Roll department for a number of years after she was confined to her home. Her influence in church circles was considerable in view of her circumstances. More than once her dictatorial manner, and insistence upon things being done "her way," caused trouble for church officials. Still they went on doing her bidding either from a genuine desire to please her, or in order to avoid her wrath.

One day in mid-August as she sat, fan in hand, beside the window in her rocker, she seemed particularly worried about something. She said nothing about whatever was troubling her, and her reticence confirmed what her wrinkled forehead and half-closed eyes proclaimed to those who knew her. The heat served to aggra-

Thoughts

A tale of hearts, a tale of lives,
And all went 'round and 'round,
There was no song, there was no shade,
Just jumbled light and sound.
There was no thought, there was no
voice,
Just chaos, wind, and air.
There was no smile, no whisper low—
Just solitude and despair.

—Nancee

I would my song might fly on winged
pinions far,
Or fall like the gentle rain of heaven's
gifts to men,
Or whisper through the trees like the
gentle wind,
Or shout in the storm and thunderous
crash,
Or melt like the song of the lark into
men's consciousness,—
But then it were no longer *my* song.

—Nancee

I felt your fingers upon my cheek,
I swam in the depths of your eyes,
I felt the beat of your heart, the fleeting
pressure of your lips;
And, for the first time, knew joy.

—Nancee

My soul cried aloud for joy—
And God gave it tears.
My hands reached forth for gold—
And found the dust of the earth.
My eyes looked up to the stars—
And saw the film of darkness.
My mind groped about for surety—
And found a puzzling morass.
My whole being sought out life—
And was caught in the sands of time.

—Nancee

Drooping countenance; blank bleary
eyes;
Disconsolate carriage; shifty hands;
Mouth accustomed to uttering lies,
Feet shambling o'er fear-scarred lands —
Age destitute of respect.

—Nancee

vate her condition. Her sister Verdi was a high strung individual with an enlarged desire to please people. Usually she attended Miss Linda constantly. Asking in short, crisp sentences if there was anything she wanted; could she fix her pillow better; did she want the radio on, or, how about a nice glass of orange juice now? Today, however, she kept a bit aloof, not wishing to be the cause of the violent explosion which threatened any moment to take place. When Miss Linda was angry, as when she sang, the world knew about it; and woe to the person who was the cause thereof, especially if they were on the premises at the time.

As the hours passed, Miss Linda grew a bit quieter. Once or twice she began to hum snatches of well-known hymns. Suddenly a knock was heard at the side door. Miss Linda called in stentorian voice to her sister to answer the door. She happened to be upstairs at that moment. Hastily she rearranged her dress as she came down stairs; her heels making a clatter against the uncarpeted stairs which sheltered the quiet of the household. In short, quick steps she made her way to the door.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Thomas; come right in," she said at the same time she unfastened the hook of the screen door. "I think Miss Linda is expecting you," she added.

The person addressed was a tall man with a swarthy complexion, and who appeared to be of about middle age. He stepped softly into the room, looked about him for a moment and then replied, "Yes, there is something which Miss Linda wants to talk over with me, I guess. Warm today again, isn't it?"

Verdi nodded, then hastened to say, "You'll find Miss Linda in the front room."

The visitor slowly made his way across the room toward a doorway which led into the living room. He wiped his forehead with his handkerchief as he proceeded. As he entered the room a loud

Emily Dickinson

She voiced her soul's sweet sorrow with
her pen

That only she and God might know, but
then

She died.

Trusting friends that her thoughts with
her would go.

How would her heart cry now, were she
to know

They lied.

—B.

voice bellowed, "You're the man I want to see."

Mr. Thomas continued to wipe his perspiring face and forehead. Finally he said, "I guess you'd like to talk to me about that class of yours."

Although Miss Linda had long since given up her Sunday school class and appointed her successor, she still considered it *her* class.

"Yes," answered Miss Linda. "What's this I hear about you're going to break up my class." This she spoke in slow, cautious tones in a half-inquiring, half-demanding manner.

"Well," replied the besieged Mr. Thomas, "some of those girls are about old enough to be transferred to the Ladies' Class, and we figured since we're regrading the school they ought to be moved along now to make room for the younger ones coming up."

"I've had that class ten years this October, and they've been together all that time. I don't want them split up now."

"Do you want to hold up the program of the whole Sunday school just because of your class?" Mr. Thomas was becoming bolder now. He knew he had to think quick or he was lost. "After all," he continued, "it's going to help the girls to be in an older class. I thought you would be in favor of the idea."

"Jim Thomas, you knew I wouldn't be in favor of the idea before you brought it up at the last meeting. Why didn't you see me about it beforehand?"

Mr. Thomas had known all along that opposition to his program would come from Miss Linda and her confederates. This is why he purposely did not see her about it before he brought the matter up at the business meeting the night before.

Seeing his delay in answering her question Miss Linda proceeded to tell him in no uncertain language what she thought of him and his program for re-grading the school.

"You're trying something which won't work in our school," she said. "That scheme's been tried long before you ever thought of it. What's more if the rest of them up there are too dumb to see through it all that's their business, but you nor anyone else will never break up my class."

Mr. Thomas listened attentively, appreciatively. He had one more shot to fire. He said, "Well, Miss Linda, the whole program's been voted for, and there's nothing can be done about it now."

Miss Linda stared at him. The hairs on her chin swayed ominously. Her eyes snapped. Suddenly she thrust out, "I don't care who's voted for it or who's not. That's my class and I'll have the say in what's to be done with it." She waited a moment for her words to sink in, then added, "All them girls are against this idea, and their parents are too. I talked to Mrs. Briggs, and Mrs. Swavely, and Mrs. Herne, and all of them says her girl stays just where she is or she ain't comin' to Sunday school no more. If you want to break up that class, you'll go the whole way or you won't go at all. I have my rights, and my friends know it."

Mr. Thomas mopped his forehead again. He was beaten; he knew that. He could only accept defeat gracefully.

"Well, if you feel that way about it," he said rather slowly, "I guess we'd better make some kind of exception for your class. You've been a faithful teach-

Friends

Thank God for friends
With whom to converse,
To whom, write verse.
Inspired, my heart sends
This thanksgiving prayer
Out through the air.

May the spirit prevail
Of my friends and me,
May it ever be
Strong, not frail;
Supported by rocks,
Not yielding to shocks.

Lord, if thou must
Deprive me of part
Of the joys of my heart,
I pray, be just;
Take not my friends,
For there—life ends.

—Anon E. Muss

A PAUSE

Drenched to the skin—on God's naked
plain
I stand and look at the sky,
And wonder if God gets wet feet—
Even as you and I.

—Rocelyn

er to those girls. I'll see what I can do for you."

By this time Miss Linda was crying a bit, partly due to her excitement, and partly because she wanted to enforce her last statement by a dramatic effort. She looked up and said, "I know what's best for my girls." In a sobbing voice she added, "I may not be long for this world, but as long as I am here I'll look after that class."

Mr. Thomas leaned over and patted her shoulder, saying, "I'm sure everything will turn out all right, Miss Linda. You can depend upon me to do my best."

As the screen door closed behind Mr. Thomas' retreating figure Miss Linda belowed in a tone that sounded victoriously, "I guess I told him where to get off."

Peace

Peace!
By pure and lovely maid personified;
Christ's own doctrine, yet at no time
tried
By Christians, who
Have pledged to do
All Christ asked of them before he died.
They've been untrue!

Peace!
What contrast to the horned monster,
War,
Who charges 'mid a spray of dust and
gore,
While trumpets blare,
And flags in air
Stir up the youth to deeds they ne'er
before
Could plot or dare.

Peace!
Armies march and scorned thou art, but
still
Men shall weary in their lust to kill.
Then thy breast
Will furnish rest
To fevered brows; and then at last thou
will
Be proven best.

Peace!
When men have cut and blasted to their
fall,
Rear high thy radiant head above it all
So men may grasp
Thy skirts and gasp,
"Save, oh, save our sons from battle
call!"
They'll set thy task!

Peace!
When those broken men have passed to
glory,
And none remain to tell their woeful
story,
Be thou narrator!
So that later
Men may not be lured again to gory
Battlefields!

—Anon E. Muss

Fire-flies

Splashing myriad twinkling darts
against the dark glen.—Stygian.

Swinging flickering lanterns luring to
the unknown.—Seductive.

Sparkling diamonds in a phantom jew-
el crop.—Fickle night creatures.

—Rae

Old Rocking Chair

by Maude

Seventy-five years ago today—it seems
only a short while since then—Mr. Lewis
sat here rocking back and forth, now
fast, now slow, as he nervously awaited
word from the room upstairs. I was
thrown into that corner by his excited
limbs as he rushed away at the first
creek of the door. That afternoon the
nurse put me back in my place, but I
didn't see Mr. Lewis again for a few
days. I overheard a neighbor as she mov-
ed me in a leisurely sort of gossiping way
that the new baby girl was a very fine
child. Then I realized why there had been
such excitement. Several weeks later
found me trying my best to move gently
and quietly with Mrs. Lewis and little
Joan in her arms. Each afternoon and
evening they came until I was so profic-
ient at baby rocking I didn't have to
think about it at all.

Time came and passed in its usual has-
ty fashion and before I knew it Baby
Joan sat here without her mother. Her
feet didn't reach nearly to the floor, but
she pushed her little back against my
big one and I cooperated. However, I
did not use all my strength because I
didn't want to push her to the floor. She
never knew she wasn't doing it all alone.
Little Joan's legs kept growing longer
and gradually I could rock with more and
more speed. I must confess I was a lit-
tle too hasty. One day Joan wasn't push-
ing very hard, so thinking I would help
her I pushed harder than I had been and
the little girl slid right down on the floor.

Well, she cried and cried until I almost cried too.

For some time after that Joan was afraid to sit on me. After a while she forgot my unkindness and tried again. Before I had gotten over attempting to restrain my unruly legs when they wanted to rock faster, Joan had learned to control me of her own accord. Naturally it was a blow at first but I gradually became accustomed to it and grew to love her touch which was usually gentle.

But O my, Joan started going to school with all those rough children and do you know, she became just like them. She didn't care how hard or how fast she rocked me. There I was unable to stop her even though my joints ached until I could scarcely bear it. All I could do was creak—to no avail, for she could not hear me above her chatter and laughter. My one consolation was that she seemed to be enjoying it.

As the years passed I began noticing a change for the better in my little companion. She really wasn't very little any longer because of course all children grow up and she was far from an exception. I felt how Joan was becoming more lady-like too. She must have realized I could not stand harsh treatment much longer because I didn't have to hurry to keep up with her. I loved to have her cuddle up on my lap and read the books she delighted in. Sometimes she fell asleep and I rested too. Sometimes when she was excited she moved me jerkily, sometimes not at all. I learned to recognize her moods.

Much to my sorrow Joan went away to live somewhere else. I missed her greatly. I did see her a few times when she visited her parents. And O joy of joys, she sat here to rock her little baby to sleep. I saw after a number of years that Joan looked very much like her mother used to look and she moved me and put her hands on my arms just as the grown-up ladies did. I liked to think there was something different about her manner. I seemed to feel the same things she did when she was a young girl.

Thoughts

Life is but loss for gain;
Money given gets possessions,
Happiness bestowed brings happiness,
Having loved we find love,
Losing our life we gain life.

—Maude

Death Of Puppy Love

I must be getting old and gray—
I don't fall in love anymore;
I'm really in a dreadful way—
This never has happened before.

Time was when every passing day
Brought a bigger, handsomer flame;
But of all men now I can truthfully say
My reactions are the same.

Just yesterday A smiled at me
My heart got off the beat,
And the day before a word from B
Left me wobbling on my feet.

But today the same two were around—
They smiled—I smiled right back;
My feet stayed firmly on the ground,
My heart never missed a whack.

My life moves in monotony
From day to uneventful day—
I never fall in love—ah, me,
I MUST be getting old and gray.

Marlou, B. H., D. S. R.

Things went on like this for time I can't count. Then there was a sudden change. Joan was here all the time now, but I missed her parents. I realized after a time that they must have passed on and Joan had come to take their place. I was so glad to have her. She seemed to like having me pretty much too.

That must have been at least twenty-five years ago. It seems but a few days. They call her Grandma now and somehow that name seems to fit her very well. I never worry about my joints aching and I don't have to creak for a warning.

. . . Aunt Mary

by Piergint

Having an Aunt Mary isn't an unusual distinction. The common use of that name added to the fecundity of mankind which produces so many aunts makes it inevitable that there be quite a few Aunt Marys. One of the most famous of all is Emerson's Aunt Mary, but he didn't have anything on me. I too had an Aunt Mary.

She really was my father's aunt and my great-aunt, but she was Aunt Mary to everybody, even to her own sister. Sometimes she was called Aunt Mary Tillman to distinguish her from other Marys in our family group, and there were a number of them, but that differentiation was unnecessary most of the time. She had never been married; I believe she had been too busy all her life for that, and as far back as I can remember she had seemed at least seventy years old to me. Deep-seated scruples prevented her from revealing her true age, however, and she countered the most ingenious attempts at discovery. One persistent census-taker was set aback by the response, "twenty-one . . . and some." The second part he added himself but that was all the closer he got to the truth and he wasn't even lukewarm.

Aunt Mary's hair had turned grey before my mind began to notice such details, and the way in which she wore it, in the small waves and curls of a by-gone day, made her fine features seem even more delicate. She was tall and erect with a spareness of figure that was a family trait. "He has Tillman blood in him," they used to say of me, instead of calling me skinny, which would have been less euphemistic and more accurate. Knowing that I had this in common with Aunt Mary made me almost proud of the fact that I was fifteen pounds underweight. Didn't she always say, "A lean dog for a long chase?" She herself was the best example of her philosophy,

Lines Written At 7:15 A.M.

My arms, my legs, my heart, my soul
Cry out against it.
Why should I my funeral toll
If I resent it?

And yet I must—I know I must
Squirm as I will,
And though my bones should turn to dust
I can't be still.

This horrible deed—it must be done,
'Though it makes me die.
That beastly old alarm has rung—
In bed I can not lie!

—Rocelyn

for she had never had time to sit down and gain a few pounds.

Born into a large family on a small farm she had been "hired out" at an early age and had worked hard all her life, serving as housekeeper on the largest farm in the township at a time when each farm was an independent community in itself. Then at length, after having saved her money and received a small inheritance, she had bought a home in town and was living there alone when my first memory of her began. It was this spirit of independence and self-reliance that was perhaps her outstanding trait. For twenty years she shoveled her own coal, cleaned the snow off her own pavement, and rested uneasily if she had to spend just one night away from her home. It was her castle and she rarely left it for any longer than a day, except for yearly visits to a sister in a distant city.

Aunt Mary spent many an afternoon at our home, and it was a great joy to discover her there when I returned from school. She never considered a visit a pure social duty either, for she mended socks, cooked dinner, washed the dishes, and never let us youngsters do anything ourselves that she could do for us. Even then she wasn't quite satisfied and was afraid that perhaps she hadn't done

enough. Always a sympathetic listener to my griefs and an enthusiastic acclamer of my successes, I believe a scholastic setback affected her more than it did me. At least she had more time to worry about it, and she was adept at worrying.

Evenings spent with Aunt Mary were lots of fun, for such things occurred when Mother wanted an opportunity to go to church or otherwise to forget the burdens of controlling two growing children. Aunt Mary played our games with as much enthusiasm as we did, be it Blind Man's Bluff or Church; and her applause at the appropriate places enlivened many a childhood sermon and made the young preacher feel good. Yet, no matter how late the hour when Mother returned, she would never accept an invitation to remain over-night, in spite of our promises to drive over and fix her fire for her. She refused to be escorted or driven home. "I'll scoot over there in no time," she used to say, "though it was five blocks and the night was often cold with perhaps snow blowing about or rain descending in torrents.

Aunt Mary was always able to see the humorous side of a situation and was even better at creating the humor itself. Her favorite story was a prank she played on Daddy, when he was quite small and was visiting her over Easter. She had built a nest out of hay and placed it behind the house the evening before Easter, and early the next morning they both sneaked carefully out of the house to see whether the Easter rabbit had been there. Sure enough, he had, and wonder of wonders, he was still sitting on the nest! "Sssh," Aunt Mary whispered, "We'll see if we can catch him." So with apron held up she slipped up on the nest, followed by a boy with popping eyes and pounding heart. Down swooped the apron and the bunny was a prisoner; but when she cautiously lifted it again the rabbit didn't move! "Oh, we've killed him," she cried. The small lad gasped bewildered at the news and

burst into hysterical tears when the full import broke upon him. The Easter bunny dead? He was comforted with difficulty even after he had been assured that the rabbit was still alive and that this was only a plaster of Paris imitation.

Apparently limitless was Aunt Mary's stock of stories, most of them about people she had known back in the country about her birthplace.

Aunt Mary died soon after I came up to college as a freshman. Her pride bore her up until near the end and she steadily refused to leave her own home to come over to ours where she could be attended and taken care of more easily. But the spirit at last grew weary of fighting and broke. She asked Daddy to come for her one evening. She lived a little while longer, true, but not as Aunt Mary. The real Aunt Mary passed away in the darkness that autumn evening as she locked the door and left her home, not to return.

When I Was One And Fifteen

*(Parody on "When I Was One And
Twenty")*

When I was one and fifteen;
I heard the teachers say;
"Give thought and time and energy,
Don't fool your time away;
Do your homework in the night,
Keep your study periods free."
But I was one and fifteen,
No use to talk to me.

When I was just past sixteen,
I heard them say again,
"The work that's left for study hall
Is often incomplete, and then
It sometimes causes heart aches
And is often over due."
And I am almost eighteen
And, oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

—Clara Net

Audience . . .

by Ase

Wide shoulders, narrow shoulders, sleek hair, curly hair, no hair, half a head, head and shoulders is the first view. Some lean their ears, some close them, and some relax them as the strains of Bach or Debussy filter through the air. But what of the front view?

Miss Gotall is here, I see. Her shop-fresh gown of mousseline mustn't be wrinkled. Wave-set sculptured hair couldn't budge in a March wind but her frequent fingers may finally destroy the work of art. Yes, Miss Gotall, the gentleman has noticed how you intelligently scanned the program, your profile is at the right angle for your aristocratic nose to show to advantage, you are using your hands gracefully. But do you realize its almost time for intermission?

In the rear corner sits little Miss Meek drawn into her tortoise shell seat. Last year's suit shines from pressing, her eyes that are photographing every chord are hidden under her hat brim from which only wisps of hair are free. Miss Meek is having an enjoyable evening? Yes, but its third-handed having assumed all the composer as well as the artist has put into it. She doesn't know that a handsome young man is sitting beside her and has tried to initiate a conversation. Not that she's rude, understand, but she is entirely true to another love which is occupying her at present.

Have you noticed the bald head emerging from a diamond studded stiff shirt in the second row? Mr. and Mrs. Gusher owe their front seats to oil. Mr. Gusher is all too conscious of the music. Didn't that last chord played on his side by Mrs. Gusher's sharp elbow jolt him from the golf course to make him strain his eyes out over his frontal protuberance? How long do these affairs last? Must I go through one of those interminably patronizing receptions? Why must I tell the flutist his solo was divine when I still can't decide whether my wife waved

Tired Of Life

Tired of life? What a tragedy!
Think of the blessings surrounding you;
Human nature, friends and talents,
A chance to serve in all you do.

There are some looking up to you;
Make yourself worthy of their respect;
Don't give up and let them down!
Constant striving should be your elect.

There are some who've lost their spark
Of life. Lend them a light!
Instead of blowing your own flame out
By saying you're tired, you're out of the fight.

Then there are others who every day
Try to outwit you at every turn.
Have you no spirit for a race?
Does the lust for outwitting them never burn?

Have you no thoughts to present to the world?

Your own exclusive pets of the mind?
Surely you have if you are a human,
Search for them—you'll make a find.

When you've found them, tell them to others,

You'll develop a pride in these few
Products of your brain's own workings.
You'll be starting the world anew.

—Anon E. Muss

her handkerchief toward the fellow with the big, shiny horn or that long black stick-like one? Well, at least this is the last concert of the season.

From under a tuft of mussed, curly hair flash a pair of black, moody, lightening-sensitive eyes revealing the depths of Fortisqi. What if his collar is crooked, his sleeves set for propelling long arms terminated by agile fingers to a keyboard? He'll never get over that emotion-climaxing crescendo. He'll be exhausted from his exertion of the evening when the audience sweeps him out with it, though he still be in Bach's and Debussy's world.

The Attic

(A Description)

by Hudson Rieva

The mingled odors of stale cigarette smoke, wet towels, incense, cognac all these mixed with the overpowering smell of turpentine and paint were the first things one noticed as one entered the attic studio number 212 on the Avenue du Coq in the Montmartre de Paris. A light and airy attic studio, it was illuminated by several windows and a large skylight all of these were in an intense state of dirtiness. The light that managed to filter through the layers of soot and grime was pale, without energy, in fact altogether worn out from its long arduous journey through the successive layers of city dirt. Under this skylight in a limped pool of pale light sat a small stoop-shouldered young man garbed in a tattered artists smock working intently on a large canvas at a still life drawing. Paint was spattered everywhere, on the smock, in the unkept long hair and face of the artist. A cigarette drooled from one corner of his mouth except when he would remove it to knock the ashes on the floor and also at those times to give vent to loud, hacking cough.

"*Quoi de neuf Vladimir?* How is your painting today?"

"*Eh bien.* Nothing new. No inspiration I guess. *Zut!* another spot. How were your classes today, Guy?"

The latter was a tall, dark-haired student of literature at the Sorbonne. The roommate of the artist Vladimir and very much like him in manners and habits. A polka-dotted purple scarf around his neck, a green cape draped over his handsome shoulders and a green felt hat with a large wide brim and a feather stuck in the band at first seemed a little incongruous, but as one looked at the tall German, his thin, long face with the penetrating brown eyes set under eyebrows that reminded one of a hedge growing wild on a neglected es-

Co-ed's Spring Song

"Spring's here"

"So what?"

"Little man

"Forget me not—

Please remember

And consider

That the path along the river,

Is long and green—

We'll not be seen;

Do not say that love is rot—

Little man, forget me not."

Marlou, B. H., D. S. R.

tate, a slightly aquiline nose above a rather sensual mouth made one reconsider whether or not his attire was incongruous at all. Most people finally came to the conclusion that his manner of dress just suited him. Guy tossed his hat and cape on one of the day couches and sat down on one portion of it which was not littered with books and clothing.

"*Ah, mon petit,* classes were unusually dull. I wasn't feeling well anyway. *J'ai mal aux cheveux.*"

"You would have a hangover today after spending all your time in that *bistro* drinking and dancing. I always tell you eat, drink and be merry, but tomorrow you will have a hangover."

"Yes I suppose you are right, but why don't you Russians practice what you preach?"

"Aha, my friend, I have learned to always beware of people who seem to practice what they preach. You will usually find that underneath the surface of their cloak of morality and ethics they are the worst hypocrites of us all. But come enough of philosophy for today. What's new in the papers?"

"Oh nothing much. Your native Russia is having another 'slaughter of the innocents.' Do you imagine your country will ever become civilized?"

"Ah dear little Mother Russia. Ah how I wish we could be there." After saying this he crossed over to one por-

To Amelia Earhart

You who loved life so and what it meant
To one so eager for conquest, daring enter-
prise,
Are you now dead upon some flowery isle
Wing-broken, spirit crushed,
Like some great bird in flight
O'ercome by deadly elements?

I think not so, for somewhere you must
be

Pulsing, pondering, provoking
New triumphs, new frontiers, new aerial
paths into the unknown
Like some great bird in flight
O'ercoming deadly elements.

—by Rae

tion of the room where the Imperial flag
of all the Russians hung upon the wall.

"My beautiful flag, when will you
again fly over our motherland. When
will you again be raised over our palace
in St. Petrograd? Perhaps next month,
perhaps next year, perhaps never. Oh
but that is a cruel thought. Bah! I can-
not paint anymore today."

A fling of his palette into one dusty
paintsmeared corner, his brushes in an-
other direction and a foot pushed brutal-
ly through his canvas completed the de-
molishment of his work for the day.

"Come Guillaume lets have a drink of
vodka. That is we will if you can find
any glasses that aren't dirty or broken."

"*Bonne santé*, Vladimir," said Guy as
they drank their vodka. "Now let us
clean up this reeking place. Did it ever
occur to you that we may have visitors?"

"*Zut alors!* Who would come up here
but that little *grue* Nana of yours? They
don't usually worry about the appear-
ance of a place. Just so they get some-
thing to eat and drink and a bed is all
that matters to them. *N'est-ce pas?*"

The rooms in which this German lived
with his fiery little Russian gave ample
evidence of their characters. Green
drapes hung dejectedly at the windows.
Paints, papers, brushes, palettes, pic-

tures and books were scattered all over
the place. The two tables which were
used as desks were piled high with
papers and empty cognac and vodka
bottles. Cigarettes stubs were everywhere
on the floor. A bookcase in one corner
of the room held English, French, Ger-
man and Spanish novels. Not arranged
as one might wish, but piled here and
there with reckless abandon, while the
bottom shelf held bottles, dirty glasses,
a teapot, and a jar of caviar. From the
ceiling which was cut in the middle to
allow the use of the skylight, red hearts
looked down on the disarray. They were
put there merely because the two stud-
ents were tired of looking at the bare
ceiling and wanted something to break
the monotony of the plain surface. Mono-
tony! There was not one single thing
about this room that was monotonous.
A map of England bounded by two
Japanese prints looked across the room
at a commercial map of America with
pictures of great French liners at the
upper right hand corner.

By now all was peaceful, Guy was
sucking calmly on his pipe engrossed in
a dusty medieval tome on England. Vla-
dimir was again at his easel recapturing
some of the almost forgotten beauty of
the landscape of his Holy Mother Rus-
sia. All was still. Nothing was heard
save the contented bubble of the savory
samovar and the occasional cough of the
artist.

Evening

The lady of the evening parades the sky
in her gorgeous gown of sunset hue,
She glides through the spaces with a
Mona Lisa smile to keep a rendez-
vous,

She turns to the earth—gives one last
good-bye—then hurries away from
sight,

I hasten to follow—she drops her scarf
and I am lost in it—Night!

—Rocelyn

The Church Auditorium

(As seen by the Janitor)

by Piergint

Old Billings, laden with mop, bucket, and dust rag, entered the rear door of the church auditorium. It was a grey Monday morning in November and feeble were the rays of light that seeped through the stained interior windows and their heavy protection of storm glass. The Transfiguration seemed dull and lifeless from its window high in the chancel. Gone was the rich deep blue of the sky and the sparkling white of the Saviour's robe, because the sun was gone too and they had no radiance of their own.

"Hmmm," muttered Billings to himself, "They're plenty dirty, and it'll be some job to wash them too, using those big long ladders. . . . Wonder what happened down there in the corner? You'd think those windows would be put together to stay together and not have little pieces falling out at the first high wind. They cost plenty too. It seems sort of a pity to sink so much jack in just glass. What I couldn't do with that?"

Suddenly he became aware of the damp mustiness of the sanctuary. It seemed strange that just yesterday the air had stirred with the faint odor of perfume, the heavy smell of the chrysanthemums on their flower stands, and the penetrating camphor of the choir gowns laid up all week in moth balls. Even now it seemed staler than the seven-day-old variety. Perfume, flowers, and camphor had lost identity in a depressing sort of heaviness that seemed even to discourage breathing.

But Billings wasn't particularly sensitive, and his glance soon travelled to the organ pipes arranged outside of their organ chambers in rows like golden pencils standing on their points. They were mute now, giving no indication of

The Music Maker

(Parody on "The Rainbow Maker")

"I'm nothing but a box of wood," the small piano said,
"But I have learned a secret from my little mistress' head,
I take each gentle finger's touch as it falls on my keys,
Some notes, they blend—and lo! I send sweetest music out, you see!

"I make sweet music everywhere, with keys both black and white,
And all I need to do it with is hands both quick and light,
The barest wall, the plainest room—'tis all the same to me,
Give me but one good pair of hands, and music there shall be!

Of course at times her school and play may keep my child away,
But then I wait in readiness, her fingers light and gay.

To be a music-maker—, oh, 'tis such a happy lot

I don't see why all do not try to learn it on the spot!"

—Clara Net

their power to pour out the rich and majestic harmony that only a pipe organ can produce. The janitor idly counted the pipes, as he often did during services when the sermon got boring, "... seventeen, eighteen, nineteen. That's right." Not that he expected anything different; but he checked up just to make sure, counting them in pairs as they swept upward from each end. "The big fellow in the middle makes it nineteen, yep," the janitor continued, "I guess those dents in the large pipe are in for keeps. I knew they were in too much of a hurry to put them up. They're sort of dirty too . . . they could stand a dusting. Maybe I'll get around to it sometime."

At that the pipes would be easier to handle than the walls. Here and there dark vertical stains showed where wa-

ter had seeped through between the windows and the stone framework. Similar streaks betrayed the presence of raditators. Soiled hands had fumbled for the light switch, many times. Even the ceiling was dirty and streaky. "It'll have to be repainted sooner or later," the janitor reflected, "and what a powerful lot of scaffolding that's going to take to get up there to the top of the arch! It's seventy feet at least. . . . Wonder how much paint they'd use. . . . Plenty I suppose." Billings coughed and the sound echoed hollowly, and then the silence closed in.

Stretching away in front of him the dark walnut pews rose in regular rank out of the dimness. They were strangely empty now, as if resting from the burden of upholding sinning humanity. He stared at the back of one pew and burst out in righteous indignation. "That's no way to treat fine furniture. When will these hare-brained mothers teach their kids to keep their feet where they belong?" Leaning over he stroked the scarred surface, continuing to mutter as he did so about "kids not having any more sense of responsibility than they ever had." Then his eyes fell on the hymnals which people had forgotten to replace in the racks, the papers scattered on the floor, and the gloves left behind yesterday by people anxious to escape the comfort of the sanctuary . . . just more to be straightened and cleaned.

Billings sighed and started to mop up the linoleum.

Civilization

There was a time when dead men
Were brought from the front—
Stacked in neat piles
And carried in a cart with dignity,
Now they leave them where they fall
And run over them with tanks to make
blood-red jelly!

—Rocelyn

The Church Sanctuary

(as seen by the Minister)

by Piergint

The Rev. James Wilson from his pulpit chair in the chancel surveyed his Sunday morning congregation. The black-robed choir had just begun the morning anthem, but it would be some time before they would finish. The selection was long and the singers weren't inclined to dispose of it summarily, not on this sunny June day. The minister was glad for the brief respite, for it gave him opportunity to review the message he was about to deliver.

Lifting his head he gazed with unseeing eyes out over the audience, recollecting his thoughts and praying for the strength and conviction he needed to implant his message as deeply in the hearts of his people as it was in his own. Suddenly his sight focused on the large stained window high in the rear of the sanctuary. The warm sun beaming through the delicately tinted glass seemed to transform the central figure of the Christ into a being radiant as the sun itself. The minister had never seen the window so beautiful. Its beauty seemed to envelop his innermost being. Gone in an instant were the thoughts of the message. Christ the Good Shepherd holding his bedraggled lost sheep in his arms crowded out all else. The rich azure of the heavens and the earth's delicate green brought out vividly the glistening white robe of the Christ. Almost trembling the Rev. Wilson worshipped.

His glance passed to the windows on his left, halting momentarily at each new shrine. He mused, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. . . . And being in agony he prayed more earnestly: and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood. . . . Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. . . . And it came to pass, while he blessed them, he was parted from them and carried up into heaven. . . . He is not here, but is risen."

Hold Your Tongue, Girlie!

Cast not your curses on the males,
Nor tell about them, horrible tales,
For though your judgment's true about
them—

Good Lord what would you do without
them!

—Rocelyn

TEARS

The wheels of my heart hurt as they go
'round,
And there's a dull buzz in my brain,
I hide whenever the sun comes 'round,
I love to weep with the rain.

—Rocelyn

Each window seem more beautiful and
inspiring than the last, with the sun-
light playing here on the Savior's robe,
and there on a little face upturned to
that of the Master.

Faintly as if from a great distance the
minister heard the choir but only for a
brief moment. His eye roamed about the
whole sanctuary, noting the massive
bronze chandeliers, the tall white col-
umns, and the dark walnut trim. It was
a proper setting for those mighty win-
dows. A smile lingered on his face just
for a moment. It had been a hard task
to convince that building committee that
it was a sanctuary that was needed, not
an auditorium. They had wanted a wide
room with semi-circular pews. The min-
ister thought of the Old World cathed-
rals as he looked upward to the long
double-arched ceiling far above him. It
was as if the architect had taught the
inspiration of the Gothic masters and
raised this modest modern cathedral to
soar heavenward also. In his heart he
was thankful that it had been so.

The golden organ pipes pointed heaven-
ward too, in long orderly rows. The Rev.
Wilson became acutely conscious of the
music as it welled forth in glorious har-
mony from the many-throated organ.
The choir was muted for the time-being

and the organist was attempting to draw
the fullest and richest of tonal effects
from her instrument. The huge contra-
bass rumbled softly in tones so low pitch-
ed as to be nearly inaudible. He had
seen those pipes as they were installed,
square wooden monsters, the largest ones
so long that they had to be bent over to
fit in the organ chamber, in spite of the
fact that room was thirty feet high.
Now and then he heard the shrill whistle
of the flute, and he remembered that the
organist used that to represent the star
in the East in that Christmas prelude
about the march of the Magi. It came
from a metal pipe scarcely as long as a
lead pencil and no wider. Within these
two extremes ranged the voices of the
diapason, the oboe, the French horn, and
the strange *vox humana*. The minister
could not classify and catalogue all these
tones as they came from the organ, but
no matter. They carried him away in
a flood of feeling, and he closed his eyes
and allowed himself to be borne along.
His heart leaped to meet the beauty as
it was wafted down to him. How could
there be anything better with which to
sound the praises of the Almighty than
this marvelous instrument? It was ether-
eal.

The delicate scent of the roses in their
baskets in front of him seemed almost
heavenly too as the minister became
aware of their presence. It had never
ceased to be a miracle to him that such
beautiful and fragrant flowers should
arise from the dirty brown earth, bloom
for a brief time, and then return whence
they had come. It was the cycle of all
life; but this morning the Rev. Wilson
preferred to enjoy the perfume of the
roses rather than philosophize about
them.

Someone moved in the front pew and
the minister's attention came to rest
upon his congregation. The choir hum-
med melodiously in the distance but did
not obtrude too much upon his conscious-
ness. Lovingly he surveyed his people
as a shepherd scans his flock, assuring

Lines Written From Under A Rain Spot

He stared at her eyes—clear and blue,
He casually appraised her white teeth
too,

Carriage so stately—legs oh so shapey.
Then slapping her back said, "She'll do;
I'll take this one, and the donkey too."

—Rocelyn

himself that all was well. They were his flock and he as their leader was responsible for their spiritual well-being. There was Mr. Holmes who he knew before he looked would be fast asleep; but he also knew that the man worked hard and long to provide for his large family. He was a real Christian, even if he couldn't stay awake in church. In the rear old Twigsby could be seen bustling in and out, trying hard to be quiet and not succeeding. To the minister most of the fuss was unnecessary, but he couldn't spoil Twigsby's fun. After all, he did do his work and the church was always clean and sparkling. He didn't have to worry about showing visitors about. Twigsby took care of that worry.

Mrs. Wetherill was in her usual place, about halfway back on the right side, she who had been a widow for almost two weeks now. Her anguish had been almost unbearable and the heart was not less sore by this time; but she bravely came to church trying hard not to whimper or sob. The minister prayed for strength to help her if he could. There were others to comfort too, the mother whose only son had been arrested last week for petty thievery, the business man who had lost everything he had in a business failure. He could multiply cases of people dependent upon him for spiritual guidance, for a way out of the troubles besetting them. He MUST comfort them, guide them.

Suddenly he became aware that the choir had just sung Amen. The Rev. James Wilson arose to speak.

Soliloquy

They've all gone to bed now—those people who won't listen to me, who won't hear what I have to say. They know all about me; this is just the right thing for me, and that is exactly what I ought to do. Now, of course, I may seem queer to other people, but they understand me and they think I'm all right. Yes, they understand me, they think I'm all right. And here I sit alone with no one to tell what I feel. I can't tell them; they won't take time to listen and if they did they would tell me I am silly and queer. And they think they know me.

She seems to understand sometimes, at least she stops her work until I finish speaking and she smiles at me, but then she goes on and thinks no more about it.

Why isn't there someone here even a little like me? I'm so alone with all these lovely, ordinary people. I don't hate them for it. I can see it is not their fault. It's horrible to be alone. These thoughts within me, all my own and only mine—I can't change them and I don't want to. I must, I must have someone to talk to, someone who understands and sympathizes. There is no one here, but some day there may be. Now I'm alone, but I'll wait and hope to meet that someone some day, somewhere.

Did that clock strike two? It's time I go to bed with the rest of them. Good-night, lonely thoughts.

—Maude

Bits Of Nature

A rustle of leaves,
A sigh of the grasses,
A yawn from the clouds . . .

—Dawn!

Water in a languid pool—
Cedar water of a brownish hue
Surrounded by tall swaying grasses
Dipped into by a weeping willow—
Peace not eternal—but exquisite.

—Rocelyn

Don't Forget . . .

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

. . . Daylight Saving

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

No. 1

Miss Nella Miller Skillfully Renders Difficult Numbers

Repeated Applause Brings Favorite, Well Known Encores

Miss Nella Miller presented the third faculty recital Monday evening. The program was one which tested the technique and endurance of the performer. Miss Miller played with complete ease and with intensity of feeling. The *Phantasie in C Major* by Schuman, considered by musical critics to be among the most difficult compositions in a pianist's repertoire, was superbly presented with its three movements giving the artist an excellent opportunity to put her heart and soul in the music. Her interpretations of the modern numbers was all a composer could wish. Her encores, in response to the repeated applause, were the well known *Waltz in A Flat Major* by Brahms and *Valse in C Sharp Minor* by Chopin.

Scholarship For Aviation Students

Navy Also Interests Hopeful C.A.A. Pilots

Word has been received that student pilots from 382 out of the 435 colleges taking part in the C. A. A. pilot training program have entered the national competition for the \$15,000 Shell Aviation Scholarships, with a first prize of a \$1,000 scholarship for the advancement of the winner's education along aeronautical lines. The awards are to be made on the basis of the records in the government flight and ground courses and the ability to execute flight maneuvers.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Delegates Attend S. C. A. Conference

by William Reed

Last Saturday and Sunday Floda Trout, Ruth Heminway, Marlin Espenshade and William Reed represented the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in a Student Christian Conference at Gettysburg College. Delegates from seven or eight Pennsylvania Colleges were in attendance.

The opening session was held in the auditorium Saturday morning and was in charge of Dr. Douglas Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, after which President Henry Hanson, of Gettysburg College, gave a word of welcome. The main address, "The Unique Function of the Christian Association," was presented by Rev. Roy McCorkle, Executive Secretary of the Inter-Seminary Movement. His main theme was religion, its different types and tests.

After lunch there was a group discussion on Worship led by Dr. Steere. He gave the relationship between worship and work. Real worship, he said, is to work collectively. At 3:30 Donald Heiges gave an excellent talk on leadership. After this discussion there was a recreation period consisting of

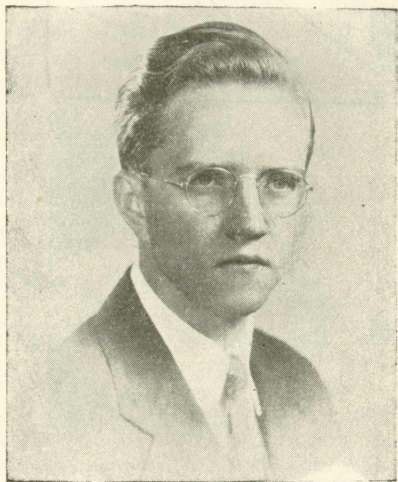
ping pong, swimming, and other activities.

The evening session was held in the lobby and was in the nature of a Quintus Quiz Tournament in which one person from each college participated. After the quiz folk dancing was enjoyed by all. An inspirational worship service closed the day's activities.

The Sunday morning worship service was in charge of Mr. George Thompson, ministerial student of Gettysburg College. At 10:15 there were discussion groups in Executive Techniques, Publicity and Finance, and World Fellowship.

The final session was an address, "Power for the Task," by Dr. Douglas Hoover, Professor of Practical Theology at Gettysburg College. Dr. Hoover put a challenging question to all delegates, "Is there anything in my life that I must shut out to God?" After the inspiring address Mr. Garhart had charge of the closing worship, in which those present dedicated themselves to go back to their college campuses and help their fellow students to keep close to God.

Retiring Editor



CARL EHRHART

. . . Scooped his last scoop

Henderson Reports May Day Progress

May Day plans have progressed as far as possible with weather conditions as they are. As soon as Spring emerges from her hide-out to permit outdoor rehearsals, all will be well; meanwhile, practices must be held in the gymnasium.

Miss Henderson, director of May Day activities, states that Audrey Immler, the student-chairman to whom is accredited this year's theme, is "one of the finest chairmen we've ever had and is cooperating perfectly," and that "the Junior music students are doing an unusually good job of teaching their dances."

Miss Henderson requests that all students attend every rehearsal in order to make May Day a success. The first complete rehearsal of all participants from King Arthur down to the least page, will be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock on the college campus, if the weather is favorable.

Glee Club, Band Present Concert In Forum Sunday

Prof. Rutledge To Direct Program At Harrisburg

On Sunday afternoon, April 28th, the Lebanon Valley College Band and the Glee Club under the direction of Professor Edward Rutledge, will give their annual concert at the Forum in Harrisburg. The concert will begin at 3 P. M., D.S.T., instead of 2:30 as was erroneously stated in the last issue of LA VIE.

The concert this year promises to surpass the previous ones. Last year every seat in the Forum was occupied and a capacity audience is again anticipated. More patrons are supporting the concert, an indication that the musical public appreciates the fine work of the two organizations. Both groups have selected the best numbers.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Chemists Meet For Elections, Reports

The meeting of the Chem Club on Tuesday was featured by the election of officers for the following year. Those chosen were:

Robert Rapp, President; Robert Breen, Vice President; Russel Horst, Secretary-Treasurer.

Robert Rapp reported on the Inter-collegiate Student Chemists Convention which was held last Saturday at Albright College. Robert Breen gave a discussion on the "Analysis of Coal," following his lecture with a practical demonstration of the determination of the fuel value of coal. Earl Reber brought the last report demonstrating the "Titration of Sugar in the Blood."

Students Vote On National Questions

The International Relations Club, in collaboration with the Social Science Department, is planning to conduct a poll during next Tuesday's chapel period in order to find out what is the consensus of opinion among the students in current affairs. In charge of arrangements is Richard Baldwin. Questions for consideration will be these.

Selection of candidates for presidential nomination.

Vote for one:

REPUBLICAN

John W. Bricker
Thomas E. Dewey
Arthur H. James
Frank E. Gannett
Owen J. Roberts
Leverett R. Saltonstall
Robert A. Taft
Arthur G. Vandenberg
Wendell L. Willkie

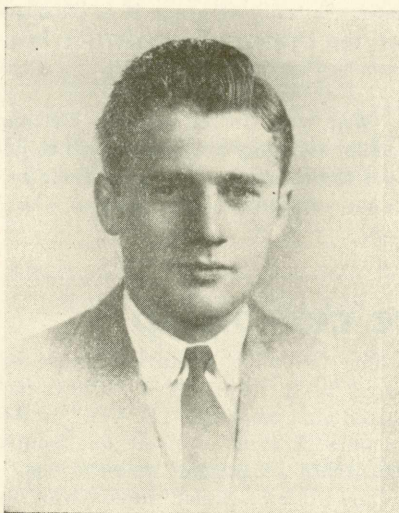
Vote for one:

DEMOCRATIC

James A. Farley
John N. Garner
Cordell Hull

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Business Manager



JOHN MOLLER

. . . Sold his last advertisement

Philo Anniversary Plans Announced

On Saturday, May 4, the Philokosmian Literary Society will conclude the celebration of its seventy-third anniversary with a dinner dance at Galen Hall near Wernersville, Penna. This is the first time that the anniversary has been held at Galen Hall.

Quite a number of alumni, especially from last year's class, have already indicated their intentions to attend and have made reservations and ordered the charming favors.

As yet no definite arrangement has been made concerning the orchestra, for most of the bands contacted have previously scheduled engagements for that night. It appears, however, that Dick Moul's Orchestra, which provided the music for last year's dance, will again be booked.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. and Mrs. Black, Prof. and Mrs. Grimm, and Prof. and Mrs. Carmean.

Seniors Conclude Plans For Dance, Receive Invitation

President's Reception At Hershey May 15

At a meeting of the senior class last Thursday final arrangements were made for the Senior Ball. Dick Moul and his orchestra have been engaged for the occasion which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 18, at the Blue Ridge Country Club.

A novel souvenir program has been decided upon and has been ordered. Only a few minor details connected with this celebrated event still remain to be taken care of.

The very important matter of caps and gowns for commencement, which will be the seventy-first in the history of the college, was considered. The class voted to order these immediately.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Jane Ehrhart Again Made IRC Head

Season's Last Meeting In Philo Hall Tonight

At the regular meeting of the International Relations Club cabinet, which was held on Thursday evening, April 18, Jane Ehrhart was re-elected president of the International Relations Club. Other officers elected at the same time were Ralph Shay, Vice President, and Martha Davies to serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

The last club meeting for this season will be held in Philo Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Jack Ness, chairman of the committee, Carl Ehrhart, Richard Baldwin and Florian Cassa-

(Continued Page 4, Column 3)

West Hallers Weekend at Mt. Gretna

by Martha Davies

Under rainy skies sixteen West Hall girls piled, pushed and shoved huge bundles of food and bedding into cars that seemed too small and strangely wouldn't expand. Under dripping trees by the use of various contrivances they fell from the groaning conveyances of the cozy inside of their Gretna annex. With rain pattering on the roof they spent the weekend with hilarity that didn't resemble their environment. With rainy clouds overhead they returned with extra pounds accumulated by intermittent eating, sleeping, and laughing, and, oh yes, walks to build up new appetites.

First arrivals at Gretna found use for their girl scout training in setting up camp. After a fire was built the k. p. went on duty so that very soon tempting odors came forth setting a precedent for all the other meals. Once their duties were finished, informal entertainment of everything from a scarecrow dance to the writing of a play, in part, in which the actors swept into the room, he moved an inch, she moved two feet,

she turned a little pale as he fell hard, and finally the plans were to be ended by tying the knot.

After the chauffress had combatted fog and storm to bring the late arrivals from Annaville, tea and cake served before the fireplace warmed them for the tussle for blankets and the journey into the upper regions of the cottage. Lulled by the patter of rain on the roof tired heads were not raised from the cots until clanking of pots and pans and the smell of bacon pried the girls from bed.

Donning water-proof clothing some of the more venturesome left the rest to keep the home fires burning while they explored the surroundings. They plodded through puddles and mud but found their way up the collapsing steps of the Conewago hotel to be disappointed only by not finding a corpse in the eerie setting. Only the sad remains of the fixtures thick with dust did they find when the caretaker left a few persistent ones in on the first floor. On the return trip made through round-about paths the only outstanding object was one little nut-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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pax vobiscum

Rather surprising may be the announcement from below the masthead that the new regime wishes to shout no accusations against the personnel of the college's Publicity Department, at least not yet. No ulterior motive but the conviction that the maintenance of a spirit of cooperation, which seems to obtain at the present time, could mean the entrance into a period of near-millennial editorial bliss prompts this probably needless assertion.

Naturally this is not to be interpreted or construed as indicating that any possible windfalls will be helped along toward the offices of the Lebanon dailies, for it is applicable alone to those more or less frequent campus occurrences of news value which appear to be functions of the season. Every year there are several events in the coverage of which a mutual understanding would seem to be of decided benefit to all concerned.

So, unless some distant midnight should be made bitter by the feel of the knife applied to the back, there is here murmured a soft "pax vobiscum."

in the library

Yes, in the library, there is a small, locked box known as the Contributors' Box which is so designated in letters of gilt on one or more of its sides. Its chief use has become that of providing a temporary repository for completed articles which had been assigned to staff members. It has, however, another purpose, one not very much in evidence, which is that of providing a direct means of contact between the paper and its campus readers.

Quite plainly the shaping of LA VIE into the type of paper which will most nearly fulfill the expectations of the majority of the student body can best be regulated by the submission of criticisms and opinions, whether they be favorable or otherwise.

Welcome as unexpected and pleasant surprises at any time are contributions intended for publication, whether they be open letters or specimens of literary skill. The finding, for example, in the little box of a poem or prose piece on a par with the better works printed in last week's excellent Green Blotter Supplement would without doubt occasion great rejoicing.

It must be remembered, however, that contributions are not to be made anonymously especially in the event of arbitrary items. Complete reliance can be placed in the promise here reaffirmed that names will be kept in strict confidence if such non-divulgence is deemed a necessity.

internationally

- - speaking

Quotes Of The Week

"Most persons thought Italy would stay out of the war indefinitely, but they were mistaken in thinking so. The bugles will soon sound."—*Giovanni Ansaldo.*

"Peace reigns today in the Western Hemisphere because our nations have liberated themselves from fear. No nation is truly at peace if it lives under the shadow of coercion or invasion."—*President Roosevelt.*

"War was forced on the German people, and they are determined to defend their rights and secure their national existence."—*Dr. Joseph Goebbels.*

re censorship

The following quotations were secured as a result of a survey conducted this week by "LA VIE" to determine student opinion on faculty censorship of student publications.

Carl Sherk—Strict supervision by the faculty is out of the question for it reflects upon the common-sense of the staff and its ability to differentiate between right and wrong.

Chris Walk—Faculty supervision is all right if not carried to extremes. Student's opinions should be printed if not radical or detrimental to the institution.

John Rex—All questionable articles should be approved by a few faculty members selected for the purpose.

Harold Maurer—I believe that the editor and his associates should take care of this matter. The student body itself would disapprove of anything undesirable in student publications.

Dean Aungst—We are old enough to know what is proper and fit to print I hope.

Betty Anne Rutherford—If we are going to have a student publication, it should be run by the students. But perhaps in cases where the staff oversteps its bounds it would be a good idea to have a check in reserve to be used infrequently.

Lillian Leisey—I believe that censorship by the faculty is unnecessary as long as things do not get out of control. But no such incident has ever taken place at L. V. C. and there are only isolated cases at other institutions.

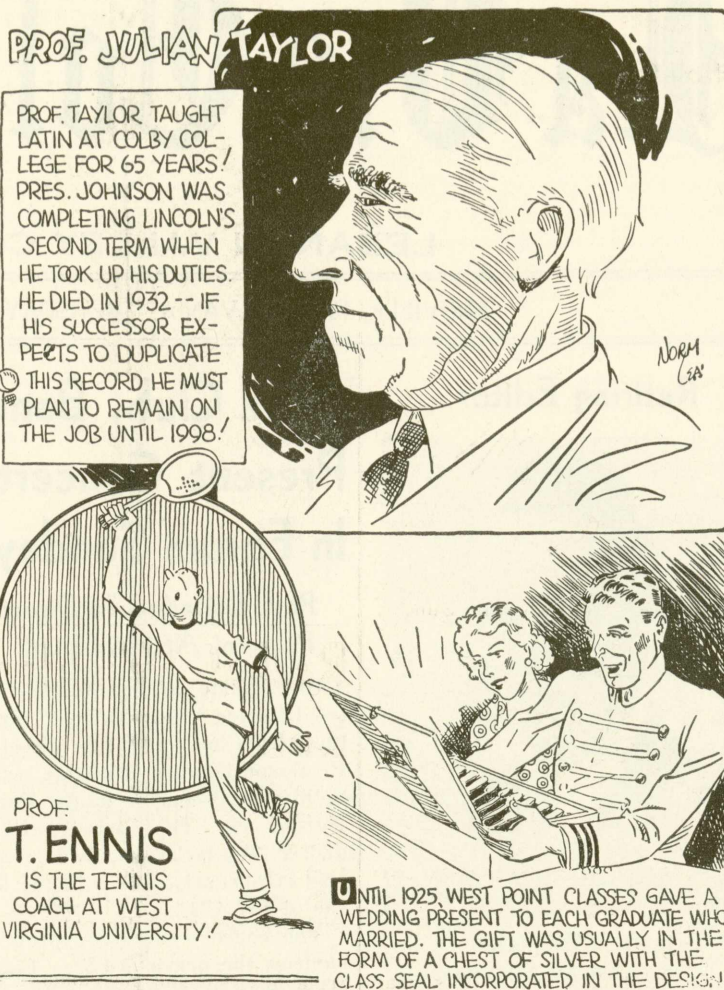
Dorian Loser—This is supposed to be a democratic institution and faculty dictatorship would therefore be a breach of this same democracy.

Margaret Boltz—Faculty direction of student publication in high school is necessary though very few attempts to break away from conservatism are made. College students, however, should be able to think clearly and know what is right.

Student Recital Tonight

This evening at eight o'clock there will be a student recital in Engle Hall, the program for which is as follows:

- Gavotte D'Albert
- Esther Wise, piano
- Carnival of Venice Clarke
- Harold Yeagley, cornet
- Song Without Words in G Major Mendelssohn
- Scherzo in C. Sharp Minor Chopin
- Margaret Cox, piano
- Prelude and Fugue in C Major Bach
- Margaret Rittle, organ
- Where'er you Walk Handel
- Blue are her Eyes Watts
- Ah Moon of My Delight Lehmann
- Earl Caton, tenor
- Poem Taylor
- The Juggleress Moskowski
- Verna Schlosser, piano



day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

These warm spring days when everyone counts the days, just prove how discontent with his lot everyone is. The seniors count dolefully, ending with, "Just....more weeks until we'll be out in the cruel, cold world." The freshmen count joyfully, polish off their computations with, "Just...more weeks of school. I can hardly wait 'til it's over." Quote: senior Anna Evans and freshman Ruth Gruber.

After a successful dance last Friday evening the D. S. R. was comparatively calm until Peggy Boltz blew in to give her version of the whole affair. With all due respect to her glib tongue and skilful imitations, we're wondering how Peg would feel, were she the object of discussion.

Talk about your ladies of leisure! All Monday afternoon, one person after another would inquire as to the whereabouts of one Louise Bowman. Her disappearance bordered on being a mystery until she dashed in for May Day rehearsal, calmly explaining that she had just gone to see a movie. And all the rest of us stewing in classes!

In this modern age, women seem to copy men's ideas more and more. Instead of retaining the old method of everyone for herself, the senior gals have taken to sending the freshmen on errands. "What's the idea?" ask the victims of the plan, to which Touchie replies, "The fellows do it. Why shouldn't we?"

Gracie Smith, with undying devotion to her companion Mary Mehafey, was so wrapped up in softening the orange in Mary's lunch to an edible stage, that she found herself cleaning up the garbage produced when the orange burst under too much pressure. From the looks of things, that was a little too much pressure for Mary to endure.

It seems that spring fever replaced the housecleaning instincts among the dwellers in the D. S. R. Consequently, one wall of our domain is a soft shade of beige, while the other three walls are a dirty shade of grime. If you crave contrast, come around!

on the stage

By Backdrop

After this week's heavy practice schedule *Arms and the Man* begins to show real improvement. Harold Maurer, who has one of the leading roles, has missed several important practices due to illness, but is now fitting easily into his part. At this point the most conspicuous problem is stepping up the extended dialogue between Raina and her dashing heroes, for as long as it remains below the proper tempo the whole play tends to drag. This difficulty will be decidedly alleviated with practice and the addition of the required atmosphere and sound effects.

Perhaps most of the L. V. theatre audience is more familiar with the plot in its musical comedy form, *The Chocolate Soldier* by Victor Herbert. *Arms and the Man* is usually rated as the fifth of Shaw's great plays. It was written at the close of the nineteenth century and served as the basis for Herbert's operetta of the next decade. The play captures the delightful atmosphere of Viennese society coupled with the pretensions of the nouveau riche of the capital. The swashbuckling uniforms of the officers add color and flavor to the setting. While on the difficult subject of costumes, it seems that the girls of the cast are having quite a scramble hunting gowns of the period as only the men's clothes are being supplied. There is much rooting through attics and trunks for old laces and furbelows.

The play in its original form calls for a particularly effective garden scene which the stage crew has found necessary to omit due to difficulties of construction and handling. It will be interesting to note how the director circumnavigates the complications which this change involves.

Did you know that Mary Klopp and Kay Jay are rival for first place in the affections of a certain Annville lad? Tch-tch, its so sad to see how these masterful males can disrupt such beautiful friendships and kill the lovely relationships that were so well secured 'way back....last September during freshman week!

And now before I get too audacious, maybe I'd better pull out of Gossip-town and wend my weary way upward to planes where Rumor is a base villain.

shadings

By Umbra

Farewells—fond and otherwise—have been said at last to those fellow journalists whose arduous work on this news-sheet has come to a grand and glorious finale. With a new regime beginning, which we the super-snoopers are optimistically hoping to survive, things should start off with a bang—so here goes!

Saying farewells is sad in some cases, but then again in others it calls for a celebration. Let's hope our joyous adieux sans tears made to that siege of cold, damp, wet weather—which threatened to cheat us out of our lazy spring days (or daze—suit yourself) will be of some avail.

Not to be overlooked in our ramblings is that Harrisburg lad and P. K. who has once more stepped into his roommate's shoes to bear the burdens, trials, and tribulations of *Yr Editor*. Needless to say, we all wish him all sorts of luck and just what it takes to continue the splendid work of his predecessor.

After reading the Green Blotter Supplement of last week we feel most inadequate to compete with those future poets, authors, essayists, and what have you who are still puzzling many of us with their indecipherable (it's in the dictionary) pseudonyms. Could some kind soul enlighten us. Let's have more such outstanding talent displayed.

The strong affinity between boy and girl is undeniable and after a look at the seating arrangements at the tables in the dining hall it seems utterly unpreventable. We hear some people do not like it any too well, but why try to break up the inevitable—if they get a kick out of seeing each other "Mohawk"—well, they won't be disillusioned when the time comes to occupy their own little table for two (?)

And speaking of couples—they are budding everywhere along with the flowers, trees, and bushes in almost any way, shape, or form. The absence of spring weather hasn't dampened their spirits at all and Dan Cupid has managed to keep high and dry hitting the mark in such duets as Lucy and Al (he's turned over a new leaf, they say); Danny and Jane; Jo and an off-campus voice student (where art thou?); and Don and Ellen. This last combination strikes us right between the eyes. They've got a new name for it—going to hunt birds' nests. But why at night, my dears??

These Biology students certainly must be wrapped up in their work. It is said one young chap almost broke a date for the Frosh Frolic with a charming little lassie just to go for salamander eggs. Fancy that! We're askin' ya', is there any romance in that?

Then there's the chap who says he is taking only two courses on this campus (are the others taking him?)—Aviation and Stabley! 06, 16, or advanced courses???

Have you heard the latest news on "dating parlors"? No! Well, you've no idea what you are missing. Just ask the people in the know and they'll tell you! On the q. t., though, you might be on the right track if you try a closet or look under a table in the salle a manger.

With that last remark we feel the need of a good closet to hide in—long!!

Sports Statistics by alex

Greetings to all you sport fans from your humble correspondent, who will, in his few short lines, attempt to present the inside dope on the athletics around the campus. We hope that this pillar will, to a slight degree, come up to the standard set by our predecessor. Anyway, we hope.

If, perchance, any of you happened to get near any of the baseball team last Friday, when it should have departed to the shores of Maryland, you were probably treated to a bit of the old fashioned baseball lingo. The team, hampered by heavy fogs, was deprived of some of its workouts, nevertheless, the fellows felt in shape to play a couple of ball games. A slight mix-up in the front office spoiled the week end for the boys. Well, we can't have everything.

At the latest quotations you could get even money that the season would open up on May Day. Chances are now that snow will do away with those festivities. If the weather (good weather) continues, L. V. C. scores will be posted before this issue is distributed. We make no predictions. If the team wins, good for them; if they lose, the weather was to blame.

Manager, coach, and player Stew Shapiro is wearing a pleasant expression on his face. His favorite sport, tennis, has attracted the fancy of some seventeen aspiring youths. If quality can be measured by quantity, he should have a good team. But there again the weather has thwarted his plans. Practices could not be held, and two matches had to be postponed, because of the obstinacy of old Jupe Pluvius. Workouts started on Tuesday at Hershey, with a match against F. & M. on Wednesday at Lancaster.

Glee Club, Band Present Concert In Forum Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

from the programs given in Engle Hall during the L. V. C. Music Festival.

The Glee Club program is as follows:

I
The Spirit of Music Stephens
Fairest Lord Jesus Christiansen
Halleluya Sergei
God Is Our Refuge and Strength Mueller

II
By Babylon's Wave Gounod
Lost in the Night Christiansen
Carol of the Bells Leontovich
Roll, Chariot Noble Cain

III
Nightfall in Skye Robertson
By and By Noble Cain
Winter and Spring Borowski
Hallelujah Chorus Handel

In addition to their regular numbers, the Band will present two soloists. Adele Kadel will play the piano part of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* and Earl Caton will play a sousaphone solo. Their program is as follows:

The Desert Patrol Karl King
Rienzi Wagner
Puppet Parade Buchtel
The Wanderer Harlow

Earl Caton, Sousaphone
My Hero Alford
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin

Adele Kadel, Piano
Lady of Spain Evans
Three Kings Smith

Cornet Trio
Robert Bieber, John Talnack, Herbert Curry

Semper Fidelis Sousa

Penn State Sports Day Valley Girls Participate In Week End Events

A Sports Day on April 27-28 will be held at Penn State College. Lebanon Valley is sending seven representatives to participate. They are L. Saylor, I. Shatto, J. Smith, tennis; L. Esbenschade, M. Carey, archery; M. Holly, J. Hammond, Badminton. On Saturday morning and afternoon the program will consist of tournaments and a Tennis Clinic, conducted by Mary K. Browne, former National champion and instructor at Lake Erie College; in the evening there will be an informal banquet and a College Circus.

The Sports Day week end will close with a chapel program on Sunday morning.

Esbenschade Elected Head Of Archers

On Monday afternoon the archer, club elected officers for the coming term. They are: Lucille Esbenschade, President, and Samuel Stoner, Secretary-Treasurer. Lucille Esbenschade has been an active archery booster since her freshman year. This year she is the archery leader of the W. A. A. Samuel Stoner, although he just started archery last year, has been an active worker in organizing the archery club.

The president announced that sometime after May Day, Clayton Shenk, President of the Pennsylvania Archery Association, will speak before the group.

Persons interested in joining this organization should see one of the officers for information.

W.A.A. Nominations

Election for officers and sports leaders of the W. A. A. Monday, April 29, in North Hall for the women dormitory students and in the Women's Day Student Room for the day students. All girls who are eligible for membership this year are eligible to vote. Nominations for the various positions are as follows:

President — Isabel Shatto, Betty Rutherford, Edna Rutherford.

Secretary — Phoebe Geyer, Marjorie Holly.

Treasurer — Margaret Bordwell, Mary Herr.

SPORTS LEADERS
Hockey — Viola Snell, Marjorie Kishpaugh.

Basketball — Eleanor Witmyer, Mary Johns.

Hiking — Martha Davies, Pauline Keller.

Tennis — Louella Schindel, Jane Stabley.

Archery Assistant — Margaretta Carey, Mary Ellen Klopp.

Miscellaneous — Josephine Hammond, Irene Seiders.

Chemists' Convention

Last Saturday, April 20, August Herman, Robert Rapp, William Diefenderfer, and Russel Horst, accompanied by Dr. Bender, represented Lebanon Valley at the annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention at Albright College.

Approximately 148 delegates from fourteen colleges and universities of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware registered Saturday morning. In the forenoon seven student members read original papers on research work. At the luncheon Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," official publication of the Society, spoke on "Signs of Progress in Industrial Chemistry."

Tennis Manager



STEWART SHAPIRO
... Played his first game

Racket Wielders Lose To F&M 7-2

Lebanon Valley's inexperienced netmen were downed by a rather top-heavy score when they travelled to Lancaster yesterday afternoon to play their first match of the season with the practiced Franklin and Marshall tennis team. Although kept from practice and previously scheduled contests by rainy weather and the tragic condition of the courts, the Blue and White squad did, however, put up a much better fight than the final tallies show.

The L. V. netsters were slow to start and lost all six of the singles matches. However, by the time the doubles got under way, the local boys felt more sure of themselves and did win two out of the three matches.

SINGLES
Bare, F. & M., defeated Shapiro, Lebanon Valley—6-0, 6-1.

Fellenbaum, F. & M., defeated Seiverling, Lebanon Valley—7-5, 6-4.

Fierman, F. & M., defeated Grimm, Lebanon Valley—8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Raeffel, F. & M., defeated Lentz, Lebanon Valley—8-6, 8-6.

Hackman, F. & M., defeated Creeger, Lebanon Valley—6-2, 6-3.

Marger, F. & M., defeated Weagley, Lebanon Valley—6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES
Crouchart and Nicholas, F. & M., defeated Seiverling and Shapiro, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Grimm and Lentz, Lebanon Valley, defeated Schaeffer and Todd, F. & M., 6-4, 6-1.

Creeger and Weagley, Lebanon Valley, defeated Britivan and Layman, F. & M., 6-4, 6-1.

Senate Banquet May 7

At the meeting of the Men's Senate Tuesday, the Senators decided to hold their annual banquet Tuesday, May 7. Moyer's Restaurant in Lebanon was unanimously chosen as the place for the dinner.

It is expected that nominations for members of next year's Senate will be announced within a few days and that the election will be held early next week.

Cassady To Broadcast

The regular meeting of Life Work Recruits will be held next Thursday, May 2. The president's reception for the organization announced for that night has been cancelled because of conflicting activities.

Florian Cassady, will conduct the devotional period over radio station WHP Harrisburg next Monday, April 29, at 8:45 A. M.

Immediately before the luncheon August Herman and Robert Rapp attended a business meeting, at which time Villanova College was chosen as the place of meeting for next year.

A sight-seeing tour of Reading and suburbs concluded the day's program.

Seniors Conclude Plans For Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. Lynch extended their annual invitation to the senior class to attend a reception, which will take the form of a dinner to be given in the main dining room of the Hershey Community Building, on Wednesday evening, May 15.

The president, Richard Baldwin, stated that the 1940 class is one of the largest classes to be graduated in the history of Lebanon Valley College.

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May We Suggest

Fresh Strawberry
Sundae

The "Hit" Treat of the
Week

THE PENNWAY

dust

By Digitus

This edition being Editor "Beetles" debut, it is only courtesy on our part to wish him journalistic success "a la vie." He has asked your friend (?) Digitus to continue his analytical observations of the private lives of the cave dwellers. Hence until "death do us part," I shall continue in my evil ways.

There are times in life when we say the wrong things at the wrong time. Franklin Patschke walked beautifully into one of those embarrassing traps when he expressed his opinion concerning a chapel speaker who was three feet ahead of him. Frank contemplated that "what the speaker said was all right, but he was too long-winded." Gulp, good morning, Reverend.

Leon Batdorff, tired from a heavy day of study (or should I say night) sought to rest his weary bones as he stretched his body across three chairs. It so happens that this fatigued froth fell fast asleep in the quiet of the "conserve" students' "lounge room"; but in turning over, he was jarred from dream-land by rolling to the floor with a bang. Those present in the room saw cause for laughter, but not our friend Leon who clenched his fists and threatened to beat up the fellow who pushed him off the chairs. Oh! Leon, how could you rash judge?

At the beginning of the week Bill McKnight appeared upon the campus wearing a pair of conspicuous dark glasses. Although Bill was kidded about them, he found that they were handy; since they were too dark to read German script, but not too dark to read his cards, as well as those of his opponents, in his daily round of cards.

On a week-end trip to Baltimore, John Lynch stopped off at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, to pay Ralph Lloyd's extra special girl friend a little visit. Knowing John as well as we do, we believe that he was delivering a message for his friend Ralph. Did the blue-eyed co-ed know WARE her Johnny was that EVE?

O! where has that handsome brute Bill Bender been keeping himself? His promenades upon the campus are not so frequent as they were of yore. Could it be that our King Arthur is home practicing a new May Day step in his wine cellar, or has he taken those recent canine signs posted on the campus literally?

West Hallers Weekend At Mt. Gretna

(Continued from Page 1)

hatch that dared the weather to give bird-lovers a thrill.

Saturday was completed by more smaller hikes, songs, and food. High-point of the day was the Turco-styled Italian spaghetti served by an experienced hand and highly acclaimed by the connoisseurs. With so much food consumed it was amazing the breath that was left for singing, for the rafters shook for hours as camp songs, rounds, and other ditties enlivened the party. Not only songs were heard but also shouts of "It's your turn," "You touched," "What does little casino count?" broke into the rhythm at times.

Although resolves for early rising on Sunday morning were vehement the night before, it was late until all were ready for the informal little Sunday service. Favorite hymns were sung and after devotions open discussion begun by two of the girls gave rise to an interesting discussion concerning real happiness.

Since the girls wanted a final glimpse of Gretna, the more animated ones divided themselves into two

Y's Lead Sino-Japanese Student Day Of Prayer

College young people throughout the United States joined the Sino-Japanese students in observance of the Sino-Japanese student Day of Prayer. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cooperated in the movement by presenting a service in the college church last Sunday evening. The program took the form of a Service of Prayer and Dedication for Peace.

Anna Mae Bomberger presided over the service, and was assisted by Carl Ehrhart. Jane Ehrhart presented a short talk on the subject "Why Youth Does Not Want War," and Paul Horn spoke on "The World Christian Student Federation in a World at War." The evening's offering was set aside for the benefit of college students in countries at war.

The movement was under the general sponsorship of the National Commission on University Work.

Philo-Delphian Dance

Philo and Delphian Literary Societies have pooled their efforts and resources to hold an open informal dance in Philo Hall on Friday, April 26, from 8 to 12. Besides dancing to the smooth and varied rhythms of music furnished by a nickelodion, the dancers will be refreshed at intermission by some tasty delectables served by Irene Seiders, Pauline Smea, Dorothea Krall and Viola Snell. The hall will be decorated for the occasion and Philo's new curtains will be initiated into use. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Black.

Philo has placed Donald Glen in charge of arrangements with Richard Owen, Fred Munsel, and Richard Beckner to help him.

Scholarship For Aviation Students

(Continued from page 1)

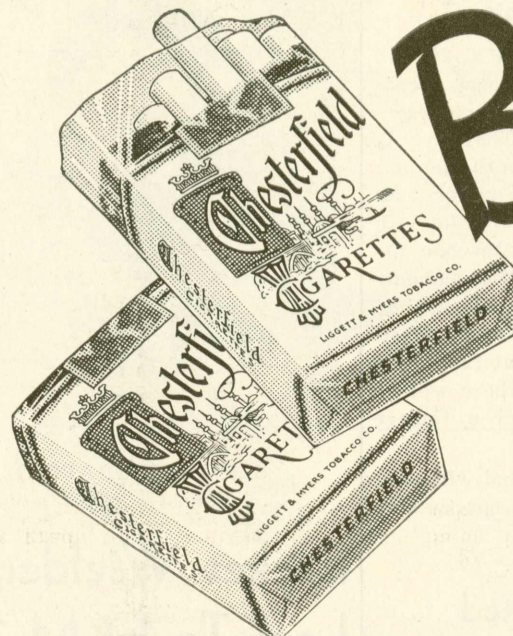
vers with maximum precision and safety.

Invitations have been extended to those members of L. V. who have enrolled in this course to take part in this scholarship contest.

Closer to home is the fact that two of the hopeful aviators, Dave Lenker and August Herman, have taken the physical examinations to enter the Naval Reserve Corps. If the examinations are successfully passed they will report after the end of school to the naval training base at Pensacola, Florida, for a seven weeks' training course, at the end of which they will be given the commission of ensign in the Naval Reserve Corps. Jack Moller expects to go to the Brooklyn Navy Yards this week end to take the test.

groups. One of these went as the advance guard to lay a path for the rest to follow. Although the markers weren't always clear even old familiars of the park were led through paths they never knew existed. The divided party with the trail-blazers not much in advance of the others got back just as appetites fostered by the Gretna air were again ravenous. It was fortunate, too, that they did eat a good dinner for the activity of breaking camp proved a real job.

As proof that the weekend party was a success the girls thought that Annville looked much more water-soaked than Gretna and that campus was a most still and silent place when they pried themselves from groaning cars in front of the dorm.



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Jane Ehrhart Again Made IRC Head

(Continued from Page 1)

dy, the graduating members of the Cabinet. The subject for discussion will be the Scandinavian Conflict; Carl Ehrhart will tell of the German invasion of Denmark, Richard Baldwin will discuss the war in Norway, while Florian Cassidy will discuss the possibility of war in Sweden. All members and visitors are invited to attend.

Seniors To Attend Alumni Dinner-Dance

An invitation was recently extended to members of the graduating class to attend the annual Alumni dinner dance by the secretary of the organization, Mr. Edward M. Balsbaugh. This event which is looked forward to each year by members of the Alumni Association will take place Saturday evening, June 8, at the Hershey Park Golf Club House.

Rutledge Kept Busy

Numerous outside engagements are filling the schedule of Professor Edward P. Rutledge. Besides directing the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and Bands in their concerts, he has been asked to be guest conductor at two music festivals and judge at a contest.

On Friday afternoon he will judge Class C Choruses composed of girls and boys' mixed voices at the Pennsylvania State Forensic and Music League Festival at Harrisburg. He will be guest conductor at the Lycoming County Music Festival at Hughesville on Friday, May 3. The following Saturday, May 11th, he will travel to Salt Lake, where he has been asked to be guest conductor at the Huntingdon County Contest. All these engagements are a credit to the fine and exacting work of Professor Rutledge.

Tickets will be distributed to the seniors in the near future admitting them to this function. It is at this time that members of the graduating class will be formally inducted into membership in the Alumni Association of Lebanon Valley College.

Students Vote On National Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert H. Jackson
Paul V. McNutt
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Answer by yes or no:
Should the fate of the Allies determine whether the United States should remain out of war or enter into it?

Do you favor a third term for President in case a German victory seems probable?

Do you favor United States' intervention in the present European conflict?

Do you favor the operating cash and carry policy of the United States?

From this poll the club wishes to discover what is the actual campus attitude in these questions, how closely the Lebanon Valley students are in line with other college students who have participated in similar polls, and how nearly they represent the country's wishes for presidential nominations. Results of the poll will be published to the students in next week's LA VIE.

Happy Birthday . . .
. . . Philo

Z-610

La Vie Collegienne

L. V. C. Welcomes . .
. . . Sub Frosh

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

No. 2

Johnny McGee At Junior Prom May 10

Wizard Of The Trumpet To Provide Sweet Swing

The gist of Doctor Lynch's remarks in chapel on Monday was that this is a school that is going places. To quote our president, "The star of Lebanon Valley is in the ascendancy." So it is particularly fitting that this year's Junior Prom to be held in the Hershey Ballroom next Friday, May 10, will feature a band whose star is also a rising one. The Junior Class made a decided break with school custom in daring to sign a big name band, but the record of Johnny McGee is such that would more than justify this step.

Not only should McGee be of interest to devotees of popular music, but to lovers and students of classical music as well. His family was a family of musicians and at ten years of age Johnny was a child prodigy playing the drums in the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. He studied under Joseph Schlinger, who insists on approaching music as a mathematical science rather than as an art, which probably accounts for Johnny's perfection in playing and his lack of "artistic temperament."

McGee is a born trumpet player and had great success in swing circles, playing with Benny Goodman, Will Osborne, Russ Morgan, Jan Savitt, and Glenn Miller. All the while, however, Johnny was torn between a desire to play a sweet cornet and the acclaim of people who wanted him to continue with his hot swing trumpet.

It was only a short while ago that he stepped from the ranks of professional radio trumpeting to organize his own band, but his rise has been sensational. The band's forte is what Johnny himself terms "A sweet danceable rhythmic style" just the type of dance music that the average Valleyite wants. He drew record crowds (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

New W. A. A. President Is Edna Rutherford

In the W. A. A. election held on Monday, Edna Rutherford was elected president for next year. She has been very active in the work of the association, holding the office of Secretary this year.

The other officers elected were: Vice President, Betty Anne Rutherford; Secretary, Phoebe Geyer; Treasurer, Mary Herr. Sport leaders elected include: Hockey, Marjorie Kishpaugh; Basketball, Eleanor Witmeyer; Hiking, Martha Davies; Tennis, Louella Schindel; Archery Assistant, Margaret Carey; and Miscellaneous Minor Sports, Irene Seiders. At the last meeting of the cabinet, Lucille Esbenschade was appointed to be archery leader.

A general W. A. A. meeting was held on Wednesday to plan for the selling of violets and peanuts on May Day. Other W. A. A. plans for the remainder of the year include an initiation hike, May 9th; formal banquet on May 13th; and a dinner for the old and new cabinets on a date to be selected shortly.

73d Anniversary Of Philo Today

Week End Of Activities Marks Gala Celebration

The celebration of the seventy-third anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society, oldest campus social organization, will begin this evening with the presentation of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* at eight o'clock in Engle Hall in conjunction with the Clonian Literary Society.

Before and after the play and between the various acts novel and enjoyable entertainment will be provided by a four-piece ensemble which will play the popular songs from *The Chocolate Soldier*, Victor Herbert's musical comedy version of the play.

Philo Anniversary President Danny Seiverling stated that the formal dinner dance, being held tomorrow night at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Penna., will be attended by approximately ninety-five couples. Of this number, which is the largest in the society's history, there are about a score of alumni members who are returning for the occasion. Carl Ehrhart, Chairman of the Alumni Committee, is responsible for the successful contacting of such a large number of alumni.

Music for the evening, as announced previously, will again be furnished by the ten piece orchestra of Dick Moul which was engaged for last year's dance held at the Hotel Yorktowne in York.

This year the society has voted to eliminate completely the giving of corsages for the sake of uniformity, since previously some members gave corsages while others did not.

Students Attracted By Scholarships

This week end Lebanon Valley College will entertain about one hundred prospective students from far and near who will arrive on campus to take the student competitive examinations. Examinations will be held in the College Chapel starting at eight o'clock Saturday morning and continuing until noon. Each contestant will be given standardized objective tests in English and American History. Students seeking music awards must arrange a schedule of private auditions at the music office at one o'clock Friday, May 3. Final auditions will be held Saturday, May 4.

All high school seniors are eligible for tuition scholarship awards who are in the upper third of their respective classes.

One full-tuition scholarship, amounting to \$1,100.00, or \$275.00 per year, will be awarded the student receiving the highest rating. This award is available to College or Conservatory students. Ten scholarships of \$400.00 or \$100.00 per year, will be awarded ranking contestants who compete for boarding-student awards. Three scholarships of \$200.00 or \$50.00 per year, will be awarded day-student contestants.

All contestants will be the guests of Lebanon Valley College during their stay on campus. Meals will be (Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Theme Originator



AUDREY IMMLER
Junior Conservatory student whose theme and plan have been selected for May Day.

Audrey Jane Immler May Day Chairman

Audrey Jane Immler, a conservatory junior deserves much credit for the originality of the theme for this year's May Day. Her theme, King Arthur and his Noble Knights of the Round Table, was chosen from all the themes submitted by the junior conservatory students because it was considered the most appropriate and the one which could best be adopted for use. Miss Immler has been very active in the Conservatory, holding membership in the Girls' Band and the Chorus. According to custom the junior members of the conservatory have planned the dances, selected the music, and directed the rehearsals. Under Miss Immler's capable chairmanship they have done a very good job in making this one of the best May Days.

Last Chapel Period Senior Recognition Day

Recognition for participation in extracurricular activities will be given the Seniors at the last chapel service Thursday, May 23, replacing a custom previously observed at commencement time.

Certificates of recognition will be given later to all who have engaged in extracurricular activities, while those who have proved outstanding will receive special merit awards on the recommendation of the faculty adviser of that activity in either case.

Dean Stonecipher, in charge of the ceremony, has not arranged a definite program as yet, but says that it will include at least a reading of the names of those awarded, along with mention of the activities for which the awards are being given.

Attention Seniors!

All orders for commencement invitations and programs must be given to one of the following committee members immediately: Cecil Hemperly, Robert Dinsmore, Lillian Leisey.

Yearbook Heads Sign Contracts

Faculty Committee Approves Important Film Selections

Robert Guinivan and Robert Dresel, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the 1942 *Quittapahilla*, student annual publication, stated in an interview late Thursday that contracts for the all-important photography and engraving work of the yearbook had been signed by them and subsequently approved by the faculty committee in charge of that particular publication.

Contract for the book's photography was awarded to Zamsky Studios of Philadelphia which has been the official photographer for the past several years.

The engraving contract, bid for by many concerns, was let to the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago. This firm has done no recent Lebanon Valley yearbook plates, but did have the contract quite a number of years ago. It is expected by the editor and business manager that Mr. Barton, the Jahn & Ollier representative for this particular area, will be of considerable assistance in layout and idea work in the preparation of a usable dummy.

No contract was awarded for the printing and binding of the book. The feeling was expressed, however, that the printing would again be done by the J. Horace McFarland Company of Harrisburg which has printed the majority of annuals coming from Annaville.

Student Opinion Gauged In Poll

Dewey, Hull Selected Presidential Candidates

Thomas E. Dewey and Cordell Hull were the candidates acclaimed for presidential nomination in the student opinion poll taken during Tuesday morning's chapel period under the direction of the International Relations Club. Most outstanding in the other questions of the poll was the fact that only twenty-two persons were in favor of U. S. intervention in the war.

The results as found on the 302 ballots cast are as follows:

Candidates for presidential nomination.

Republican	
John W. Bricker	2
Thomas E. Dewey	196
Arthur H. James	18
Frank E. Gannett	
Owen J. Roberts	16
Leverett R. Saltonstall	2
Robert A. Taft	38
Arthur G. Vandenberg	22
Wendell L. Willkie	4
Democrat	
James A. Farley	15
John N. Garner	34
Cordell Hull	127
Robert H. Jackson	9
Paul V. McNutt	34
Franklin D. Roosevelt	62

Candidates written in were Dr. Lynch, Harry Matala, and Chump (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

May Day Pageant King Arthur's Court

Saturday Many Visitors To View Colorful Scene

Lebanon Valley's traditional May Day Pageant will start tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock if Old Sol is willing. King Arthur and his Noble Knights of the Round Table is this year's theme. The May Queen, Louise Saylor, and her court comprised of Carmella Galloppi, maid of honor, Lillian Leisey, Barbara Bowman, Jean Schock, Bernice Witmer, Rachel Holdcraft, and Kathryn Zwally are guests at the court of King Arthur, William Bender. For their entertainment the various members of the court give dances.

This period is one rich in color, and this color is reflected in the elaborate costumes of gold brocade, heavy silk, and velvets of many hues which have been obtained for the occasion. Instead of the traditional May Pole Dance this year there will be a Farewell Dance by ladies of the court to Arthur's knights who are going away—they wind the May Pole in their honor. The knights are members of the junior class who were chosen by their classmates, the ladies of the courts are all junior girls. All the dances are gay and unique in character with tricky little steps set to appropriate music.

The pageant opens with the procession of the May Queen and her court, the king, the presidents of the four classes and the knights and ladies of Arthur's Court. King Arthur then crowns the Queen, after which presents are presented to her by the various class presidents. The legend of King Arthur pulling his sword from the rack is then enacted for the Queen. Then the members of the court—housekeepers, chefs, personal maids, knights, lovers, joined by the peasants, all present dances for the Queen. The rollicking antics of the jesters provoke much good humor. The Farewell Dance is the last number of the pageant. The Queen is then carried off and her court follows.

Annual Girls' Band Concert On May 8

The Girls' Band of Lebanon Valley College will present its annual concert in Engle Hall on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 P. M. The splendid concert given by this organization last year is still remembered.

The guest soloists for the Girls' Band Concert are: Carol Malsh, violinist from Harrisburg; Joseph Leo, clarinetist from Harrisburg; Eleanor Leo, saxophonist from Harrisburg; Cassel Grub, cellist from Palmyra; and Miriam Carper, pianist from Palmyra.

All these artists were first place winners in the state contest held at Harrisburg last week.

Miss Malsh and Mr. Leo were state and national contest winners last year. Miss Malsh, Mr. Leo and Miss Leo will all go to the national contest to be held this month at Albany, New York.

The following is a listing of the numbers which are to be played: (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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welcome

Get out your magnifying glasses, sub-freshmen, and go over us carefully. We've dressed the campus festively; our rooms are open to your inspection; you are to be entertained by dramatics, music, and dancing. We, the under-graduates, are putting out our hands to you to show you the genuine Lebanon Valley. And why all this trouble? Because we want to meet you, like you, and display the L. V. C. of which we are proud. We want to find prospective men and women who could most closely replace the graduating ones, who show promise of being loyal Lebanon Valleyites. We are bent on selling ourselves to the really desirable customers.

Welcome, a huge welcome from all of us to all of you. We hope both you and we score very high in the examinations. Success to the class of '44!

we're proud

Those of us who are gifted with but meagre talent along musical lines are quite proud, however, of the fact that we are part of a college where there is such talent in abundance and where there are such excellent facilities for developing that talent to its fullest.

Throughout the year the music organizations, under the tireless and energetic directorship of capable Professor Edward P. Rutledge, have served the college faithfully. Worthy of utmost commendation and highest praise have been the entertainments provided on campus so far this year by the various groups. And there is no means of even estimating the boost given to the stock of Lebanon Valley College by the impressions made by these organizations whenever they perform elsewhere as ambassadors of good will from Annville.

Perhaps the greatest triumph yet in so far as the elevation of the college in the eyes of the general public is concerned was the splendid concert last Sunday in the Forum of the State Education Building at Harrisburg, a joint concert participated in by the Concert Band and the Glee Club under the auspices of the Greater Harrisburg Ministerium of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. We felt especially proud last Sunday.

Still to be presented this spring are two musical programs that are probably checked off already as "musts" on every calendar. They are the Girls' Band Concert of next Wednesday, May 8, and the Symphony Orchestra Concert of Thursday, May 16. There will be full return in each case on the money spent for admission. Let's plan to attend these concerts and show our conservatory artists just how proud we are of them.

Calendar

Friday, May 3—Philo-Clio Play.
Saturday, May 4—May Day; Scholarship examinations; Tennis match and baseball game with Western Maryland College; Philo Dinner Dance.
Monday, May 6—Tennis match with West Chester at home.
Tuesday, May 7—Recreation Hour; Green Blotter meets at Dr. Struble's.
Wednesday, May 8—Prayer Meeting; Girls' Band Concert in Engle Hall; Tennis match with Moravian at home.
Thursday, May 9—Recreation Hour; Student Recital; Tennis match with Drew University at home.
Friday, May 10—Tennis match with Upsala at home; Baseball game with Loyola at home; Junior Prom at Hershey with Johnny McGee.

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

Ho-hum—I guess I've got to wake up for my weekly period to grind out some gab about the gals. It'd be heartbreaking not to enrage at least one lass this glorious week of spring—and no mistake this time! Just ask Adele Black if spring is here, or wasn't it spring that had Adele down on Monday morning?!

That just reminds me that **Bunny Witmer** wasn't ambition personified, either, on Monday. Paxtang doesn't seem as if it would present much excitement, so we deduct from that the fact that both **Bunny** and **Adele** have something up their sleeves, besides the traditional arm.

But **Toots Leisey** is the exceptional gal that proves the rule. She popped in on Monday telling—in detail, mind you—about all the work she did. **Lillian** accounted for quite a number of hours, but she can't kid us into thinking that **Stanley** didn't figure somewhere in that study-bound record.

Last week, **Louise Bowman** was debating with herself as to whether she should answer the call of Duty or that of Pleasure on Monday evening. Evidently Duty was vanquished, for she gave a dramatic fall-by-fall account of the roller-skating party she had attended. Really, **Weezie**, nobody can understand how you are so nonchalant about letting Duty go to smash.

All those groans and growls from the inhabitants of the D. S. R. about the inconvenience of May Day practices changed to smiles and smirks when it was announced that there would be no classes because of the once offensive duty. Honestly, you'd think that it's a crowd of ten-year-olds being compelled to go to classes.

Marian Kreider was alternately sick at heart and angry when she couldn't find her notebook. It was a mystery as to why she should be so much concerned over such a trifle, until she falteringly confessed that there was a letter in it. You'd better be cautious, **Marian**, or the other half of that double life you lead, will be glaringly exposed.

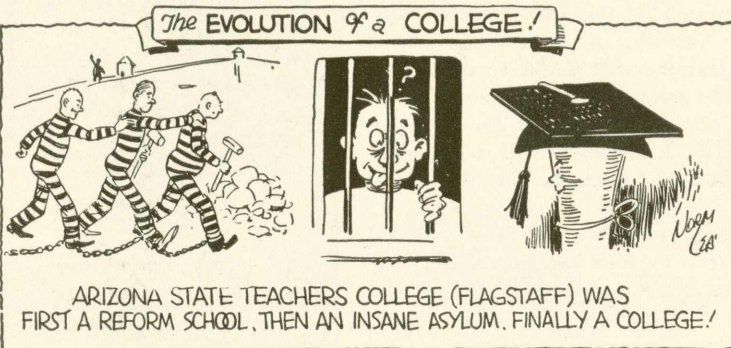
Liz Kerr's ordinarily gay countenance was slightly dulled this week; she says that it's because she's got a tough week ahead. It sounds good until we learn that **Liz**, too, depends upon letters to keep up her buoyancy of spirit!

There's a new society on campus founded by **Evelyn Mages**. She won the presidency at the end of a campaign during which she established the platform, "Every member an officer." If you'd like to join the International Rat Exterminators' Association, please see **Evelyn**, or anyone of her subordinates. Meetings are held daily in the D. S. R. from 12:15 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.



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FAMILY QUARTET
 HYRUM SMITH AND HIS SONS MARVIN, DON AND OLIVER ALL ATTEND BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV. OLIVER, A GRADUATE STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR, TEACHES HIS BROTHERS IN SOME CLASSES!



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

internationally

- - speaking

Quotes Of The Week

"The government of the German Reich will furnish documentary proof, in a series of publications about to be made, that, firstly, Britain and France prepared for the occupation of Norway for some time before and that, secondly, the Norwegian Government was cognizant of this fact and that, thirdly, in contrast to Sweden, the Norwegian Government acquiesced to this fact and was even prepared, as was then afterward actually the case, to participate in the war on the side of Britain and France and that, fourthly, the British attempt was frustrated in a period of a few hours by Germany's intervention and that, finally and fifthly, declarations since made by those in power in Britain are entirely without foundation."—*Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.*

"In the future, buying of manufactured goods, including munitions, will increase enormously."—*Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, Adviser to the British Ministry of Economic Warfare.*

"Yugoslavia has taken all the necessary precautions forced upon her by the international situation."—*Dr. Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, Yugoslav Foreign Minister.*

"Fear of propaganda has grown up in the United States, but if we can only calm their fears and assure them that all we wish to do is to tell the truth, they will be most ready to hear us."—*Alfred Duff Cooper.*

Well I guess **Wanda** wants some more sleep (no offence meant), so with respect for your wishes as well as her own, she'll sleep with one ear and one eye open, to collect a little dirt to spill next issue.

the chapel question

By Paul W. Stouffer

It has been rumored about the campus that there may be a drastic change in the manner of chapel next year. If this rumor is based on fact we sincerely hope that it will become actuality. In brief, the rumor is that there will be no daily chapel period next year, chapel will be held for 45 minutes once a week in the College Church, and the service will be more formalized and devotional than the present service. Moreover, there will be more good outside speakers. This is the main idea and it seems to be a very workable and excellent program.

The way chapel is conducted now there is very little real worship. It is more like an assembly for some secular purpose than for a service of prayer and devotion to our God. We go to chapel, sing a hymn or two, and then fall asleep, read, or become bored to death and never pay a bit of attention to the real purpose of chapel. The main reason for this is that in the present surroundings it is very hard to put ourselves in a devotional frame of mind. And when we do achieve that frame of mind, we often find that the speaker is very disappointing. There should be some place that holds the atmosphere of a church to have our devotional services. When one has to endure the surroundings, atmosphere, service, and speakers that we have to endure, it is no wonder that there is very little interest in chapel by our student body as a whole.

If we could have a chapel period once a week and in the College Church there most certainly would be more interest and devotional attitude on the part of the student body. In the College Church we would be in an inspirational atmosphere. And with the more ritualized service that has been suggested, it would be so much easier to really worship and approach our God than it is in the present chapel. Chapel in this case would be much better attended than it is now. Then, too—what is most important—the students would derive much more benefit from such a service than they can now.

The opinions of the students on this idea would be greatly appreciated and welcomed.

stage gleanings

By Spotlight

After five weeks of hard practice when lots of time, energy, and many pleasurable occasions were sacrificed, the cast of *Shaw's Arms and the Man* is ready to step from L. V. stage tonight and show us the fruits of their efforts. Since there was no rehearsal last evening, there should have been a restful interlude between dress rehearsal Wednesday and the final performance. The players should then be in fine condition to act their parts, for that overtired feeling from a late rehearsal the night before, as is usually the case, will be eliminated.

In offering criticism which may be constructive for the cast only general statements seem justifiable at this point. First of all the cast as a whole needs to speak more distinctly and with more volume to avoid having the speeches sound like mere mumbblings at times. Then, too, the dialogue will hold more force if it is stepped-up a bit by a more rapid pick-up of cues. On the other hand, the fact that in several places additional lines have been spontaneously added shows the ease and sureness which the cast has acquired.

The play begins quite dramatically and progresses nicely in a series of deceptions, intrigues, and humorous discoveries. Increasing the interest which the play has already aroused are the amusing and interesting gleanings secured by attending several rehearsals:— the "agitating" fan of *Catherine* by which she can give excellent expression to her feelings; *Nicola's* substitution of a plain market basket for a suitcase; the rather precarious steps which *Raina* uses so often and so gracefully; the notes which *Major Sergius* and *Captain Bluntschli* exchange at the beginning of the third act and the chuckles they produced from *Major Petkoff* upon reading them (what could have been written upon them??); the charming *Louka's* tendency to lisp; the numerous odd slips in lines as the embarrassing misplacement of *man for woman* in certain significant speeches. These are only a few of those usual amusing incidents which accompany every rehearsal.

Behind the scenes things have been happening, too—some that we do not know about, others which have reached us through inquiries here and there. First, there is the night brothers *Bender* and *Lloyd* took possession of *Martha Jane* and *Peggy* (seems like a reversion to the past, n'est-ce pas?) and left poor little *Dennis Sherk* standing there biting his nails because he had no girlfriend! Then there is the difficulty *Ellen* encountered in trying to secure in this age of pajamas an old fashioned "nightie"—she at last obtained one from her grandmother. And finally there is the case of poisoning which handicapped the love making of *Bill Bender* recently—fortunately it has cleared up by now!

On the more serious side, much credit should be given to *Paul Horn* for his splendid work on the settings and lighting not only for this play but for others as well. His efficient hand will be greatly missed next year. He is attempting in tonight's performance some new lighting technique which he gained partly by seeing the *Hedgerow Players* produce *Henry IV*. It is interesting to note that this well-known group is to present *Arms and the Man* on May 18.

To the entire cast of this last dramatic production on campus this year—lots of luck and may your performance be a splendid success on the L. V. stage!

Complete Program For May Day Fete

"In the days of old, when knights were bold,
And barons held their sway
A warrior bold with spurs of gold,
Sang merrily his lay—
My love is young and fair,
My love hath golden hair,
And heart so true,
And eyes so blue,
That none with her compare.
So what care I, though death be nigh,
I'll live for love or die."

King's Herald . . . Helen Kreider
I. King Arthur and his Sword
William B. Bender

II. Dance of Court Jesters
Music: "Marionet"
Court Jester Frank Shenk
Pauline Keller Elizabeth Kerr
Marion Kreider Helen Morrison
Jessie Robertson Grace Smith

III. Processional Queen and
Court, Knights, and Court Ladies

IV. Coronation Ceremony . . . King
Arthur will crown the Queen.
Heralds—Charles Belmer, Jack Mol-
ler.

Flower Girls—Judy Kreider, Betty
Blythe Bettinger.
Queen of the May—Louise Saylor.
Train Bearer—Dale Hunter, James
Seltzer.

Maid-of-Honor—Carmella Galloppi.
Ladies of the Court—Barbara Bow-
man, Rachel Holdcraft, Lillian Leisey,
Jeanne Schock, Bernice Witmer,
Kathryn Zwally.

Bearers of the Gifts—Richard Bald-
win '40, George Grow '41, Ralph Shay
'42, Walter Ebersole '43.

Trumpeters—Robert Bieber, Harold
Yeagley, John Talnack.

V. Pageant presented for the enter-
tainment of the King and Queen
and Court.

1. Dance of the Maids and House-
keepers of the Court.

Music: "Shepherds Dance"
from "Henry the Eighth"
Suite by Edward German

Housekeepers—Jean Anger, Irene
Barber, Kathryn Brehm, Betty Gra-
vell, Sarah Hartman, Lorraine, Kauf-
man, Marie Peters, Martha Davies,
Elizabeth Sattazahn, Viola Snell.

Personal Maid—Mary Louise
Clark, Mildred Cross, Betty Foster,
Ruth Heminway, Eleanor Holbrook,
Marjorie Holly, Phoebe Geyer, Fred-
erica Laucks, Josephine Ernst, Jane
Stabley.

2. Court Fencers
Frank Zimmerman, Robert Rapp,
Leon Batdorff, Richard Immler, James
Yestadt, Harold Maurer, Albert Mor-
rison, George Bryce.

3. Drill by the King's Lancers
Music: "William Tell Overture"
Rossini

Lloyd Crall, Marvin Detambel, Her-
man Fritsche, John Hampton, John
Heagy, Cyril Little, Fred Munsell,
Robert Ness, Russel Paine, Franklin
Patschke, Dennis Sherk, David Shan-
er, Robert Urich, George Wilikalis,
LeRoy Yeatts, Jr., Jackson Zeller.

By this time the whole country has
knowledge of the fact that Arthur
has been crowned king of England. To
show their loyalty they gather in the
courtyard to celebrate.

4. Dance of the Peasants
Music: "Morris Dance" from
"Henry the Eighth"

Suite by Edward German
Anna Mae Boeshore, Dorothy Bom-
berger, Louise Bowman, Dorothy
Brine, Fay Brigham, Margaretta
Carey, Doris Carter, Ann Collins,
Martha Crone, Jean Daugherty, Kath-
ryn Deibler, Catharine Dunkle, Betty
Emerich, Norma Grogan, Jane Grub-
er, Jo Hammond, Marva Gruman, Bet-
ty Johns, Elizabeth Kerr, Louise Kel-
ler, Mary Klopp, Marion Kreider, Ver-
na Kreider, Evelyn Mages, Dorothy
March, Mary Mehaffey, Helen Morri-

son, Jessie Robertson, Janet Schopf,
Katherine Sherk, Doris Smith, Grace
Smith, Jane Smith, Jean Snively,
Genevieve Stansfield, Evelyn Stine,
Leona Witmer, Eleanor Witmeyer.

5. Band
Puppet Parade . . Forest Buchtel
Meal time is approaching at the
palace. Our chefs says that they serve
a much better meal if preceded by a
dance.

6. Dance of the Chefs and Waiters
Chefs—Peter Olenchuck, Ralph
Keim, Ralph Shay, John Swope, Ro-
bert Whisler, Franklin Patschke.
Waiters—Mary Louise Clark, Mil-
dred Cross, Betty Foster, Marjorie
Holly, Ruth Heminway, Margaret
Holbrook.

We are quite proud of "The Noble
Knights of the Round Table." In or-
der to gain time on their journey,
they find it necessary to drill before
they embark.

7. Military Drill of the Knights
Music: Semper Fidelis . . . Sousa

Sir Joe Conrad, Sir Sam Derick, Sir
Marlin Espenshade, Sir Harry Fehl,
Sir Wilmer Gingrich, Sir Raymond
Hess, Sir Arthur Jordan, Sir William
McKnight, Sir Robert Nichols, Sir
Frederick Smee, Sir David Spittal,
Sir Harvey Snyder.

8. Courtly Ladies present Flower
Dance for King and Queen
Music: Princess Tip Toe
Margaret LeRoy

Louise Boger, Margaret Cox, Phyl-
lis Deitzler, Sara Gayman, Virginia
Goodman, Anna Mary Herr, June
Hollinger, Ruth Long, Dorian Loser,
Marguerite Martin, Lucille Koons,
Betty Shillott, Irma Sholley, Rae
Sechrist, Ruth Wix, Victoria Turco.

It is customary for the Ladies of
the Court to present a dance as a fare-
well gesture to the Knights.

9. Farewell Dance
Music: "Court Function" from
"Atlantis" by V. F. Safranek

Marion Reiff, Dorothea Donough,
Mabel Jane Miller, Frances Prutzman,
Martha Jane Koontz, Eloise Holling-
er, Dorothea Kroll, Edna Rutherford,
Evelyn Ware, Ellen Ruppersberger,
Joan Cox, Thelma Trupe, Mary Eliza-
beth Spangler, Jean Strickhouser,
Jeannette Kalbach, Audrey Immler,
Laurene Dreas Margaret Boyd, Betty
Anne Rutherford, Gladys Brown,
Jeanne Bliven, Mildred Gardner,
Irene Seiders, Lucille Esbenschade,
Josephine Ernst, Jane Ehrhart, Ferne
Poet, Marjorie Kishpaugh.

The night before the expedition we
find all peasants, jesters, courtly
ladies, maids and chefs coming to the
special event—"Arthur's Journey."

10. Finale
Music: "Country Gardens"
Percy Granger

VI. Recessional—King and Queen,
Court, and all dancers

Personnel of College Concert Band
E. P. Rutledge—Conductor

Flute and Piccolo—Catherine Cole-
man, Luke Hains, Hain Wolfe:

Oboe—Virginia Darnell, Mary
Grace Light.

Saxophone—Robert Crist.

Clarinet—Herbert Strohm, Ir-
ving Oberholtzer, Walter Ebersole,
Donald Brensinger. Edwin Creeger,
Donald Bartley, Earl Crouse, Pauline
Smee, Lucie Cook

Cornet—Harold Yeagley, Robert
Bieber, John Talnack, Herbert Curry,
Robert Breen, Ralph Manwiller.

French Horn—Harold Wild, Joseph
Faubert, Frederick Huber, Richard
Rhodes.

Baritone—Robert Hackman, Hans
Uberseder.

Trombone—Dennis Geesey, Fred-
erick Shadel, Roger Morey.

Bass—Earl Caton, Merle Rider,
Mary Anne Cotronoe.

Percussion—Henry Hoffman, Ster-
ling Kleiser, Frederick Frantz, Rich-
ard Phillips, Lorin Fleming.

The theme for the pageant was se-
lected, planned and directed by Au-
drey Immler who has given untiringly
of time and energy to make this pag-
eant a success.

The dances were written and direct-
ed by members of the Junior Class in
the Conservatory of Music. The Com-
mittees are as follows:

Executive Committee—Audrey
Immler, Gladys Brown, Earl Caton,
Mildred Gardner.

Music—Edwin Creeger, Herbert
Curry.

Properties—Harry Drendall, Joe
Faubert, Luke Hains, Audrey Immler.

Costumes—Joan Cox, Gladys Brown,
Mildred Rittle.

Publicity—Mary Elizabeth Spang-
ler, Thelma Trupe, Earl Caton.

Finance—Edwin Creeger, Catherine
Coleman.

Flowers—Mary Elizabeth Spangler,
Mildred Gardner.

Make-up—Jean Strickhouser, Cath-
erine Coleman, Robert Hackman, Mar-
garet Boyd.

DANCES

Court Jesters—Harry Drendall,
Robert Hackman.

Maids and Housekeepers—Gladys
Brown, Mildred Gardner.

Court Fencers—Frank Zimmerman.

Kings' Lancers—Earl Caton, Edwin
Creeger, Herbert Curry.

Peasants—Joan Cox, Thelma Trupe.

Chefs and Waiters—Catherine Cole-
man, Mary Elizabeth Spangler.

Knights—Joe Fauber, Luke Hains.

Courtly Ladies Flower Dance—
Jeanne Bliven, Mildred Rittle.

Maypole—Laurene Dreas, Audrey
Immler.

Finale—Margaret Boyd, Jean
Strickhouser.

COMMITTEES ON ARRANGE-
MENTS

Queen and Court—Mrs. M. L.
Stokes, Miss Esther Henderson.

Music—Professor E. P. Rutledge.

Finance—Dr. M. L. Stokes.

Throne and Campus Decorations—
Anna Mae Bomberger, Marlin Espen-
shade, and Committees.

Publicity and Program—Mr. L. F.
Clements.

Make-up—Dr. George G. Struble.

Assisting in Dance Technique—Es-
ther Henderson.

Flowers—Day Students.

Tickets and Management of
Grounds—Marlin Espenshade and
Committee.

Committee on Properties—Evelyn
Evans, Chairman, Margaret Bordwell,
Mr. J. W. Esbenschade and Commit-
tee.

Many Library Books Moved To Basement

With the completion of the shelves
in the basement of the library, some
of the books have been transferred
there from the other parts of the li-
brary. One important section set up
there is the collection of all the edu-
cation books, those listed in the cata-
logue under 370 through 379. All of
the books in French and German have
also been taken to the basement. In
addition to these two groups are all
the oversized books hitherto found
throughout the library.

For those who might wish to use
these books it is noted that permanent
reference books for the education de-
partment will still be on the reserve
shelf. The oversized books, marked
on the catalogue cards by *, include
many subjects and for the most part
are large, illustrated, cultural volumes
too big for shelving. To obtain any
from these three groups it is neces-
sary to get them during the hours
the basement is open which are 9-12
A. M.; 1:30-4:00 P. M. during week
days.

Open Dance In Gym After Philo-Clio Play

Scene of activities for the week
end will shift tonight following the
presentation of the Philo-Clio play in
Engle Hall to the Alumni Gymnasium,
which will be open until midnight for
all those who desire to dance. Music
will be furnished by the outstanding
bands of the country, thanks to Mau-
rice Erdman's record collection. Visit-
ors to the campus are asked to "make
themselves at home" and to attend
the informal gathering in the gym.

Johnny McGee At Junior Prom May 10

(Continued from Page 1)

at Donahue's in New Jersey, and the
latest reports have it that he was re-
ceived with great acclaim when he
played for the Proms at La Salle and
Immaculata in Philadelphia last week.

The Hershey Ballroom on a soft
spring night is certainly the ideal set-
ting for Johnny McGee's soft sweet
music. With such a setting and such
a band this year's Junior Prom prom-
ises to be a most memorable oc-
casion. We predict that just as
Johnny's singing cornet has made his-
tory in the realm of popular music
so will the Prom of 1940 be a historic
one in the social annals of L. V.

Student Opinion Gauged In Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

Pollock. Questions answered by yes
or no.

Do you think regard for the fate
of the Allies should determine whether
the United States should remain out
of the war or enter into it?

Yes—81 No—223

Do you support United States' in-
tervention in the present European
conflict?

Yes—22 No—276

Would you favor a third term for
Roosevelt in case a German victory
seems probable?

Yes—87 No—207

Do you favor the operating cash
and carry policy of the United States?

Yes—141 No—57

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THE PENNWAY

Sports Statistics

by alex

Old man weather has at last shed a smile upon the sporting endeavors of the Flying Dutchmen, and we find that some games have been played. Fear is now being expressed that Sol won't last until May Day, thus doing away with that gala day. But that's straying from the subject.

Two baseball games have been played to date, both of them going to Lebanon Valley opponents, giving the Dutchmen two setbacks. In the Washington game, the Valley went down before a seasoned outfit that had already turned in three wins. Our lads hadn't even seen a curve up to that time, but they didn't do so badly. Chris Walk was the wonder boy for the locals in that tussle, pounding out two hits.

However, after a couple of hard practices under the guiding bark of Coach Ullery, the Dutchmen journeyed to Ursinus and suffered another loss, at the hands of the Bears. Disappointment reigned in the ranks of the Blue and White because the boys were out for their first league win.

And so, after witnessing both battles, our opinion is that the pitchers are putting themselves in a hole, and then working extra hard to get out of it. They have a tendency to issue too many free tickets on the base paths. Untimely errors come in handy for our opponents. Perhaps the most obvious fault was the failure to hit in the clutch, leaving too many men stranded on the pathways. They were all potential runs.

Obvious to some of the spectators is the new type of play displayed by the Valley. It may not be so very evident, but there seems to be more heads-up ball playing than in previous years. Maybe we're wrong, but our guess is that Coach Ullery has the lads hustling. Watch them on May day.

Speaking of watching, it certainly is a crime the way the student body reacts to a ball game. One would gather the impression that the players are out there for their health. Well they're not. They're playing for the glory of good old L. V. C., and if the students can't come out to give the fellows some encouragement, they should go hang their heads in shame. The first ones to pan the team when it loses, are those who sit on the campus and wait for someone to tell them the score. It certainly is a shame.

The tennis team journeyed to Lancaster to meet F. & M. They came back on the short end of a 7-2 score. The Diplomats who have been practicing all winter under the eagle eye of a coach, simply had too much for Stew Shapiro and his boys. The only local victories were those in the doubles, but Stewie feels that with a little more practice his lads will be up with the best of them.

It looks as though the campus has taken archery seriously. One usually finds a couple of Robin Hoods bending their bows and letting their arrows fly in the general direction of the target. We would like to extend a warning to those at the east end of the dorm, and that is watch your windows.

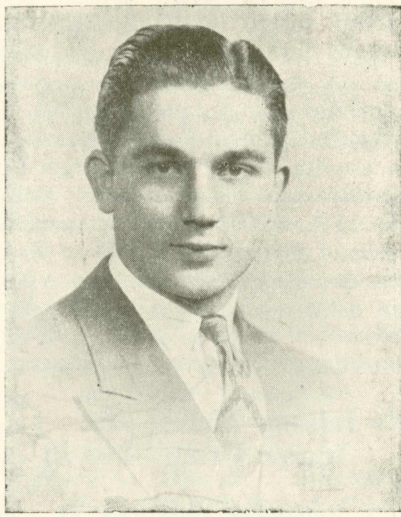
Also prominent in rising popularity are mushball and golfing. There's one consolation in playing soft ball, you can usually see the apple. In golf, well, if the divots are replaced, it isn't a bad form of exercise.

SPORTRAIT

Rising from the obscure rolls of the football untouchables to the ranks of the athletic greats of our Alma Mater, our hero's career is an interesting story.

In true Alger style, he was an insignificant, chubby, pleasant rascal upon his advent into high school. Eager to participate in athletics, he tried

Baseball Captain



CHRIS WALK
... hard hitting leader

all means to become part of the teams. But the best he could do was to be elected a member of the cheer leading squad. Undaunted, he worked conscientiously to cheer the teams that he was later to lead to victory.

His peppy spirit attracted the fancy of the coach, and he was promoted to the Jay-Vee squad, captaining them to a successful season. Climaxing his scholastic career by quarterbacking his team to the best grid season in the history of the school, our fair-haired boy was ready to matriculate at Lebanon Valley College.

His athletic interests were not solely confined to football. Basketball was one of his side-lines, playing varsity ball for three years. In baseball, he gained valuable experience as a receiver on a home town semi-pro team.

His career at Lebanon Valley is well known and to but mention the name of Chris Walk would cause many to begin to review his deeds. Playing quarterback for four years, Chris showed excellent ability as a signal caller. In baseball, his strategic handling of hurlers brought comments of approval from the coaches, as well as from opponents. His peg to second was one to be feared, and not many attempted to take the key-stone sack on a steal.

And now he is ending his athletic life at Lebanon Valley. Upon the completion of the baseball season, Chris will say farewell to collegiate sports, and try his hand at the game of life. His wish is that Frank Kuhn, his roommate, whom he has quarterbacked and caught to rising fame, will carry on for the glory of 312.

So we salute this scrappy and sincere athlete, and say adieu. May his spirit prevail on the campus of L. V. C.

Mushball Games Off; No Field Available

The intramural softball contests which were to have been run off under Men's Senate sponsorship have apparently been cancelled entirely because no playing field is available.

Finally favored by the weather, two opposing teams were ready to inaugurate play last Saturday morning on the hockey field when word came that the hockey field was not to be used for that purpose. Such use, it was feared, would ruin the field's appearance by destroying patches of grass, especially along the proposed base paths.

Barred from the hockey field and prevented from the use of the athletic field by constant and necessary baseball team practice, the softballers find themselves without any arena in which to exhibit their prowess and have resigned themselves to a season of inactivity.

Last spring considerable interest was aroused in the playing of intramural softball, and before the end of the season strong rivalry for top position was developed.

Washington Downs Valley Diamondmen In Season Opener

Visitors Head Dutchmen From First Inning

At last, with the weather man consenting, Lebanon Valley opened its 1940 baseball season with Washington College of Maryland, and suffered its first setback, 8-4.

Showing the signs of lack of actual competition rather than lack of practice, the Valley lads failed to hit the offerings of the visiting hurlers. To insure their defeat, errors on the part of the Valleyites made the game look fairly sad at times. Further evidences of lack of ball playing was apparent in several mental errors recorded in the books.

However, the prospects are not so very gloomy considering the fact that the visiting team had already won three games and that this was their fourth straight victory.

At that the visiting coach was forced to relieve his starting hurler in order that any thoughts of scoring that the Dutchmen might have would be quelled.

Captain Chris Walk proved to be the fair-haired local lad in slapping out two singles to aid the Blue and White cause. Fetter, the first sacker for the Marylanders, had a field day at bat, garnering four hits for a perfect day.

Katchmer, starting for the Valley, got off to a bad start when the visitors tallied three runs. Kardash singled and scored when Bremer slapped out a double into right center. Bremer scored on an error, while Copple completed the scoring when he crossed the plate on Fetter's Texas League hit into left field.

The Dutchmen came back in their half of the second inning to score one run when Ludwig strolled. Walk poled out a hit into center, Ludwig going to third, then scoring when Stevens heaved the apple into the bleachers back of third.

Another tally was scored by the visitors in the third frame when Fetter doubled to center, Matala fielding the ball in the absence of Wright. The first sacker advanced on a passed ball and a missed third strike.

Lebanon Valley made a desperate try in the same inning to tie up the score, but fell short by one run. Wright singled and was advanced by Mease who was safe on an error. After Matala fanned, an infield out sent both runners onto the next base. Smith then tapped an infield single, scoring both runners, to make the score 4-3 in favor of Washington.

Weiler, relieving Katchmer in the fifth, allowed a run without a hit. Everett got on by a pitcher's error, going to second on a passed ball. Copple walked, and the next batter hit into what should have been a perfect double play, but Staley's peg to first was wide, allowing Everett to score.

In the last of the fifth, Matala doubled along the right field line, scoring when Schillo in beating out an infield tap was hit on the back with the ball. That completed the Valley scoring for the day.

Washington tallied in the seventh, eighth, and last frames to bring their total to eight runs. Everett dropped a double into left field, took third on a fielder's choice, and scored on a base knock into center. In the semi-final round, the visiting total was increased when an error, a walk, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly, tallied a marker. The final round brought another run when Fetter singled, Schurholly doubled, and Bush poled out a sacrifice fly to run the score to 8-4 in favor of Washington College.

Representatives Attend Penn State Sport Day

Last Saturday morning at 5:00 A. M. two carloads of girls left Annville to attend a Women's Sport Day at Penn State Representatives from about twenty different colleges from Drexel and New Jersey College for Women as far west as Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech attended the play day. Those girls representing Lebanon Valley were: Archery, Lucille Esbenshade and Margaretta Carey, Badminton, Joyce Hammond and Margery Holly, and Tennis, Isabel Shatto, Jane Smith and Louise Saylor. Irene Seiders went along as a spectator.

Arriving at Penn State about 9:30, the girls were first located in their rooms and then taken to their respective activity centers. The badminton players played in a progressive tournament. The archers shot rounds at different distances. Tennis contestants were divided into two groups—one played a progressive tournament and the other attended a clinic. This clinic was conducted by Mary K. Browne, former national women's tennis champion. In this group, probably one of the most instructive of the day, the girls were given individual instruction on the various fundamental tennis strokes. With an hour out for lunch, the groups were in action until 4:00 when some of the girls took a swim.

A banquet was held in the evening at which there were approximately 300 sportswomen. Following the banquet, all the representatives from the different colleges were the guests of the Penn State Circus.

After spending the night at Penn State, the girls returned to L. V. Sunday afternoon rather tired, but quite overwhelmed with the way in which a play day on such a large scale can be run.

LEBANON VALLEY

	AB	R	H	O	A
Wright cf	5	1	1	0	0
Mease ss	4	1	0	2	5
Matala rf	4	1	1	3	0
Schillo 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Smith 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Staley 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Ludwig lf	3	1	1	2	0
Walk c	4	0	2	3	5
Katchmer p	1	0	0	0	2
Weiler p	0	0	0	0	2
Kuhn p	0	0	0	0	1
A—Rozman	1	0	0	0	0
E—Beckner	1	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	6x26	18	

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	O	A
Kardash ss	1	1	1	2	4
Stevens cf	4	0	0	0	0
Bremer c	5	1	1	12	1
Everett 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Copple rf	4	2	1	1	0
Fetter 1b	5	2	4	9	0
Schurholly lf	4	0	1	0	0
Bush 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Rayne p	2	1	1	0	1
Selby p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	27	9

x—Everett out, hit by batted ball.

A—Batted for Katchmer in 4th.

B—Batted for Weiler in 8th.

Wash. College. 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—8

Lebanon Val. 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Errors—Lebanon Valley 5 (Schillo, Staley, Walk, Katchmer, Weiler), Washington College 4 (Bush 2, Stevens, Rayne). Two base hits—Bremer, Fetter, Everett, Schurholly, Matala. Double play—Kardash to Bush to Fetter. Stolen bases—Stevens, Fetter. Struck out by Rayne 6, by Selby 6, by Katchmer 3, by Weiler 2. Left on bases—Lebanon Valley 8, Washington College 8. First base on balls, off Rayne 3, Selby 1, Katchmer 5, Weiler 2. Wild pitches—Katchmer, Weiler. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Lyons.

Western Maryland May Day Foes

Tennis And Baseball Teams To Face Strong Southerners

To add to the gaiety and color of the May Day festivities, a complete sports program for the Blue and White tennis and baseball teams has been arranged. Replacing the traditional Albright battles on that day, will be the Western Maryland squads, noted for their power on the athletic fields.

In the morning, Stew Shapiro will lead his tennis cohorts against the Marylanders in an effort to record a victory. The good weather has given the team an opportunity to get in some intensive practice, Manager Shapiro has been holding eliminations in an attempt to cut his squad down to playing size, and at the latest indications, Shapiro will lead off in the one spot, followed by Seiverling, Grimm, Lentz, Creeger, and Weigley, in the singles. The doubles that showed up well at F. & M. will get the call in that department.

In the afternoon, immediately following the events on the campus, the baseball team will take the field against the hard-hitting boys from Western Maryland. The Valley, having lost two games so far, is out gunning for the big one to make the day complete. Coach Ullery will hold some long sessions with the apple-tossers in an effort to polish up some of the rough spots that were evident in the last game.

Last year, the Marylanders batted the Dutchmen around to the score of 11-6. Katchmer, who had started, had a bad sixth inning in which seven runs were scored. This year the hurling assignment may again fall on Katchmer who has shown improvement in his control. Available in case Katchmer does not get the call are Kuhn, Walters, and Weiler. As for the rest of the team, Coach Ullery may do a bit of changing in an effort to get a little more punch in the pinches.

Beamesderfer-Shay Team Handball Doubles Champs

"Pete" Beamesderfer and Ralph Shay were crowned doubles handball champions this week when they downed Hess and Joe Gittlen in straight games 21-7, 21-4. The champs had to come from behind in the last game to win, but were not hard pressed after they overtook the game losers. The victors had previously wiped out the highly regarded team of Rapp and Landis last week 21-10, 21-5 in their other final round match. Garnering point after point on accurate placements, brilliant serving, and hard driving play, Shay and Beamesderfer showed their superiority from the start of the tournament to their last point. Service runs of 5, 6, 7 and 8 points in both matches aided the senior-sophomore team immensely.

Rapp and Landis defeated Hess and Gittlen to annex runner-up honors. This upset spelled the second straight defeat for the latter combination. The winners won out over the Junior aggregation by scores of 14-21, 21-15, 21-15, winning the second and third games after losing the initial struggle. Both teams put on spirited rallies and the outcome was in doubt until the victors ran out in the last game.

One Week From Tonight

The Junior Prom, featuring Johnny McGee's band, will be held in the Hershey Ballroom. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Junior class.

Outhit Ursinus Wins League Tilt On Lucky Breaks

Surprising Hitting Power Not Enough To Stop Bears

Lebanon Valley's baseball nine lost its second straight contest when they were defeated by Ursinus at the Collegeville diamond on Tuesday by a score of 10-8. Though outhitting and outfielding the home team, the visitors failed to come through in the clinches.

Scoring seesawed back and forth with the lead changing hands until Ursinus went ahead in the seventh. Timely bingles by Thompson, Harris, MacMahon, and Moyer drove Kuhn from the mound. Weiler took over the hurling job at that spot and allowed no more Ursinus men to cross the plate.

Fine relief pitching by "Smoke" MacMahon, who cut short a 4th inning uprising by the Dutchmen with a double play, aided the home cause until he was relieved in favor of Chalk in the ninth. The latter, taking over the mound duties with one out and two men on base, made short work of the next two batters to bring the L. V. rally to an end.

The numerous highlights of the game included Mease's unassisted double play, Smith's three hits, two bingles apiece by Mease, Matala, Walk and Kuhn and seven extra base hits by the Dutchmen. Kuhn walked 7 and struck out two of the opposing batsmen and balked upon one occasion.

Only two of the Bears, Moyer and Thompson, could garner more than one hit. Swift, the starting hurler for Ursinus, was knocked out of the box in the fourth after striking out five and issuing three free passes. The fleet-footed Bears stole 2 bases in the three hour tussle. Both teams committed four errors.

Improvement in the batting department was noted by Coach Ullery showing that those daily lectures on stance, grip, and swing have not been in vain. Such hitting upon any other occasion would have resulted in victory for the Blue and White. Unsteady hurling in both games to date has robbed L. V.'s representatives in the baseball world of any chance for success.

L. V. C.		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Wright cf	3	0	0	1	0	1		
Rakow cf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Mease ss	3	2	2	3	3	1		
Matala rf	5	1	2	3	0	0		
Schillo 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0		
Smith 3b	5	1	3	0	1	1		
Staley 2b	5	1	1	3	3	1		
Ludwig lf	4	1	1	2	0	0		
Walk c	5	0	2	2	1	0		
Kuhn p-lf	5	2	2	0	1	0		
Weiler p	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	43	8	14	24	10	4		

URSINUS		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Petterman rf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
MacMahon p	3	0	1	1	2	0		
Moyer 2b	4	2	3	5	1	1		
Atkinson c	4	1	1	6	0	0		
Wise 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0		
Swift p-rf	5	0	1	1	1	0		
Thompson cf	3	1	2	3	0	0		
Harris 3b	4	2	1	0	1	2		
Dawson lf	2	2	1	0	0	0		
Keen p	3	2	0	1	5	1		
Chalk ss	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	34	10	11	27	11	4		

Lebanon Val. 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 2—8
Ursinus 1 0 2 2 0 3 0 x—10
Two Base Hits—Mease 2, Ludwig, Matala, Smith, Walk.
Three Base Hits—Kuhn.
Double Plays—Mease (unassisted), Moyer to Wise, MacMahon to Moyer.
Stolen Bases—Moyer, Harris.

Shakespeare Class Group Visits Hedgerow Theatre

A group of the class studying Shakespeare this year under Dr. Wallace attended a matinee performance of *King Henry the IV*, Part I, last Saturday afternoon. Two cars containing Dr. Wallace, Martha Jane Koontz, Kay Coleman, Paul Horn, Frances Prutzman, Luke Haines, Tony Wallace, and Mabel Jane Miller started out for the theatre at Moylan, Rose Valley, where the Hedgerow Theatre is located, at about eleven A. M.

The group found the theatre to be a dilapidated-looking, remodeled barn of gray cement. First to greet their eyes were two strange wooden figures that caused many comments. Finally they decided they might be models of the Trojan horse and the Spirit of Innocence. At one side of the barn was a kind of rock garden with a few flowers blooming and a little brook running through it. Mounting the stone steps to an unpretentious door the group saw the only modern thing about, which was the box-office.

Before entering the auditorium a long side room was explored which proved to be a sort of coffee room where refreshments were served between acts. Pictures of actors decorated the walls. In the hall a large mirror, astonishingly big, sent back the images of the L. V. C. group. They could not figure out where the entrance was until a small door beside the mirror was discovered. The auditorium itself made Engle Hall seem huge for its seating capacity is only 150. The stage, too, is quite small but they use it to such fine advantage that the audience scarcely realizes it. For seats padded wooden benches with single boards for backs grow higher at the back of the room so that one must rest his feet on boards.

A real treat was the play which was directed by Jasper Deeter and in which William Sheppard played the part of Falstaff in so fine a manner that Dr. Wallace thought him better than Maurice Evans in that role. Among the other actors were a few students who are studying at the Hedgerow and from whose tuition, incidentally, the company is partially financed. The same background was used with only small changes throughout the play. A rounded cyclorama, on which a great variety of spotlights which lent greatly to the atmosphere played, was the background. Two pillars which served as parts of a fireplace, an entrance to a room, and a background for the throne are examples of to what advantage they use what they have. Chairs were almost the only furniture used.

The eight from L. V. walked from Elizabethan atmosphere feeling as if they were still in that other world, so well was the play presented. The surroundings seemed Elizabethan. But, alas, all too soon were they brought back to reality when one car suffered from an acute attack of flat-tire and had to have first aid right in front of the Hedgerow theatre. Stopping at the Arcadia for dinner the pilgrims gained stamina for the trip home through the pleasant night.

Struckout—Kuhn 2, Swift 3, MacMahon 1.

Left on Bases—L. V. C., 11, Ursinus 9.

First Base on Called Balls—Kuhn 7, Swift 3.

Wild Pitches—Kuhn.

Passed Balls—Walk.



breakfast at seven?

These opinions, of early and late risers, were given to one of LA VIE'S reporters when he posed the following questions:

Are you in favor of having breakfast served on the cafeteria plan? That is, would you like to have the opportunity of getting your breakfast any time from seven to eight-thirty in the morning?

Richard Weagley, senior—Although cafeteria breakfast is fine in theory I think it can never be carried out with any degree of efficiency in this institution.

Daniel Seiverling, senior—Contrary to the opinion of R. Perishing Weagley, I believe this would be a practical idea. More students would be getting their money's worth and the waiters wouldn't be bothered with those stragglers coming in at 7:17.

Anna Mae Bomberger, junior—For those of us who hate to get up at 6:30 especially on cold winter mornings, this seems like a good idea. Perhaps the time should be extended, so that we could eat breakfast after chapel if we desired.

Lorraine Kauffman, sophomore—I think it would be a good idea but I am sure they would all come at 8:20. Therefore why not have breakfast at the same time?

Robert Wright, junior—Excellent idea. I never get up for breakfast because it is too early. Here's hoping L. V. C. will adopt this plan.

Jane Ehrhart, junior—Yes, provided they extend the time to 9 o'clock and serve coffee and toast.

John Moller, senior—From the students point of view it is a great help, because seven o'clock is an early hour to get up for breakfast. I think it should be given a try.

Marjorie Holly, sophomore—Yes, because it would give those people who do not have eight o'clock classes a chance to sleep longer. Also it would add variety in our plan of serving meals. This might bring variety of food and give the waiters a break.

Harry Matala, freshman—If you do not have an eight o'clock class it is useless to get up at 6:30 for breakfast. I am very much in favor of the time mentioned.

Irene Seiders, junior—I think it is O. K., but they would have to get a better system of keeping the food

Y Cabinets Installed In Consecration Service

The cabinets of the two Christian organizations of the campus were installed at the daily chapel exercises Wednesday morning. The program was opened by the singing of a hymn and the praying of the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Lynch then proceeded to introduce the retiring presidents of the two organizations, Evelyn Miller and Paul Horn, who expressed their gratitude for the fine spirit of the student body throughout the year.

Continuing, Dr. Lynch presented the newly elected presidents, Anna Mae Bomberger and Marlin Espen-shade who were formally inducted into office. Following their announcement, the cabinet members were also formally inducted into their duties.

The program was closed with a prayer by Dr. Lynch and the singing of "Follow the Gleam," a hymn of consecration.

warm for such a long period of time. I am sure this point can be remedied and L. V. C. will have a cafeteria breakfast.

Donald Haverstick, junior—As publicity agent for the college annex across from Karl's, I am against it.

Norma Grogan, freshman—Sounds like an excellent idea. If you don't have an eight o'clock class and you get up for breakfast, you usually go back to bed and sleep through chapel.

Carl Ehrhart, senior—Sure, I'm in favor of anything calculated to reduce the strain on student allowances. Besides, who wants to get up in the middle of the night to go to breakfast.

Martha Jane Koontz, junior—With no eight o'clock classes I definitely do not like to get up for breakfast. You sure can get this extra sleep which any student can use.

Professor Carmean—At a Student-Faculty council meeting this idea was suggested about two or three years ago. The kitchen force was the one who objected. I think it would be an excellent idea to serve breakfast from 7 to 8:30, having the last serving at 8:20, so that it would not conflict with the chapel period.

Louise Saylor, senior—Indeed, all I say is, "I wish I were here next year." In recent years the more progressive institutions have adopted this plan. Why not L. V. C.?

shadings

By Umbra

With a powerfully big week-end staring us in the face we are wondering whether we have enough of that necessary gumption to see it through with all its hustle and bustle and excitement. However, if the prospective students and alumni think they can do it, old veterans like ourselves are certainly not incapable of it. To those aforesaid prospective studies and alumni we extend a welcome *avec bon coeur* and hope that upon reaching the end of this luscious (?) little column they will not feel too badly the need of some good strong soap, a scrub brush, and some hot water!

The increase in the number of daylight hours brought about by our kind friend D. S. T., who so unmercifully cheated us out of a whole hour of good sound sleep, has rendered the over-crowded conditions of the dormitory parlors (in North Hall particularly) no longer an unsolved problem. Young loves now seek the haunts of nature for their tete-a-tetes (?)

It is rumored that the L. V. Co-eds participated in more than the required sports at Penn State play day. No one witnessed those tender reunions, did they Janie and Izzie? Number-one-man Sherfel seems to be having unseen competition these days. Better get behind the ball, Bill. Penn State's in the lead. Those frat men have it all over Philo and Kalo according to one South Haller. Perhaps Irene can enlighten us upon their dinners and frat houses.

The examples which certain members of student governing bodies set for the poor underdogs, upon whom punishment is usually inflicted, are quite astounding to say the least. Those three high and mighty senators, dragged before the judges of such misconduct of which they were accused, may come down a peg or three and toe the mark a little better after last week's occurrence.

"Scoop" doesn't seem to be able to retire completely from this paper. Lately he's been showing the new associate editor the ropes which appears to be quite a difficult job since it requires so much time. Covering the May Day scoop was a steady proposition!

Our head waiter has deserted his crew several times lately to eat with "the 400" again. Can it be that his responsibility is too much to bear standing up or were the waiters making him carry a few trays? Eh, Chris??

Poor little "Junior" in ground-hog heaven has our sincerest prayers for as happy a life there as he has had here. "Poppa" Espie is fast recovering from the shock for he has filled Junior's place in his affections with "Allie" and "Ellen." The latter is the snake (still missing at this writing) which may find himself as a not-too-welcome bed partner to some surprised young man in the Men's dorm any day!

Now what could Don "strip-teaser" Haverstick have been doing at "Rec" hour on Tuesday night shedding his clothes in the middle of the dance floor? No need to worry, though—the gym WAS a wee bit warm and he only went as far as his jacket. We thought he might have been trying to give the Bijou competition.

dust

By Digitus

Ah! Spring at last, but keep your overcoats and galoshes handy; you may need them for May Day.

Frank Shenk has received the blue ribbon for the "faux pas" of the week. Prof. Stokes asked the class to cite a use for lead; and our little man, in all seriousness, quickly responded "lead pencils." Although the multitude laughed at you Frank, it would be interesting to know what the other members thought first.

Some mothers have gained a reputation for being good bakers and thus placed their son's lunches in danger. In the course of a Germanic seizure of a piece of Franklin Patschke's cake, several "frosh" were recipients of an unwelcomed morsel. It appears that Frank's mother got the soap powder mixed with the confectioner's sugar. Those poor fellows certainly lathered at the mouth.

The day student roomers are beginning to see "Clint" Zimmerman more frequently than before. Does our little minister trust to be in this "den of iniquity," where the air is fouled by card players, where terms spurt forth in the vernacular, and where the men think of dancing. Oh! "Zimmy," be careful, or you, too, will have an ace up your sleeve.

The other day the "chem lab" became a roaring senate chamber, as a group of day students began to discuss the old thorn in the administration's side—conditions in the M. D. S. R. A group led by Fox and Reber declared that a special home for the travelers would be a distraction from true student life. Sam Gittlen, the supreme authority on all subjects, battled for complete reconstruction. Miller, Smee, and Nichols, the loudest of them all, cried for conservative renovation plans. What do the others think?

In this May Day issue, it is only proper that your reporter should welcome all the prospective students to our campus. I trust that we shall have made their little visit pleasing and impressive in the traditional "Valley spirit," and converted them to the fact that there is no place like L. V. C. (This item is neither a paid advertisement nor a breakage fee deduction.)

Perhaps this next li'l item is a bit late, but better late than never. Joe Fauber wouldn't see it that way, but it's too bad for Joe. He's got a mine of experience to relate about a little trip he made the other week way up to Rebersburg (somewhere in the mountains north of Penn State.) Ask him about a crack he made about a certain little girl's "two-timing" him, when the boy-friend was present and heard all. Next time he won't depend on the general noise to cover up his own smartness. Quote Fauber, "a fine set of friends I have, a fine set indeed!"

Oh yes, the aforementioned Joseph, in connection with one Eddie Creeger, spent some time counting off the list of BELLES he had dated during the year. Everything was all right until our Romeos ran out of fingers and were stymied. Adding machines are such confoundedly useful things, fellows.

D. S. Dance Successful

About thirty-five couples had a thoroughly good time at the Day Students' Dance, last Friday evening, April 19. The dance was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Weimer, Lebanon. Those in attendance danced to the tunes of the Lebanonian Club Orchestra from 8:30 P. M. to midnight. The program was a very informal type, having been planned to keep everybody jolly. Professors Black and Stokes were the chaperones for the evening.

Glee Club To Sing At Salem U.B., Lebanon

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club will present a program at the Salem United Brethren Church in Lebanon Monday evening, May 6, as one of the week's re-dedication services following the renovation of the church.

Also featured on the program will be the Yeagley-Hackman cornet-baritone duo and the brass sextet composed of Harold Wild, French horn, Dennis Geesey, trombone, Robert Hackman, baritone, Earl Caton, bass, and Harold Yeagley and Robert Bieber, cornets.

Y's Plan Lawn Party

The new Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets have begun formulating plans for a new type of entertainment at Lebanon Valley, a lawn party, to be held Thursday evening, May 16, on the campus. The affair will be held inside in case of unfavorable weather.

No definite information is available as yet, however Japanese lanterns will probably be used for decoration and lighting. Entertainment will consist of games, cards, and possibly dancing.

Edna Rutherford and Robert Guinivan are committee chairmen for the party and they will be assisted by Margaretta Carey, Frances Prutzman, and several Y. M. C. A. cabinet members.

Ness Speaks At Church

Last Sunday evening the Life Work Recruits conducted another in a series of evening services in the Annville United Brethren Church. John Ness spoke while Frances Prutzman had charge of the devotions. Edwin Creeger gave a vocal solo, *Forever With the Lord*, by Gounod. The final of these monthly deputations is scheduled for June 2 with Richard Rodes as the speaker.

Annual Girls' Band Concert On May 8

(Continued from page 1)

Three Marches
Port Conway
Kinderhook
Campus Queen J. J. Richard
Young America . . . Edward Russell
Agnus Dei from L'Arlesienne Suite
Bizet

arranged by de Lamater
La Golondrena Serradell
(The Swallow)
arranged by Lake
Mexican Waltz
Military Escort in Five Ways
Fillmore

This march is in five entirely different styles. First the original march is played, followed by a rendition of the march as Mascagni, the composer of *Cavalleria Rusticana* might have written it. Then there is an arrangement in the style of the *Blue Danube Waltz* by Strauss. Next the march is played as a modern jazz band would play it. Finally the march is arranged for a military band passing in review.

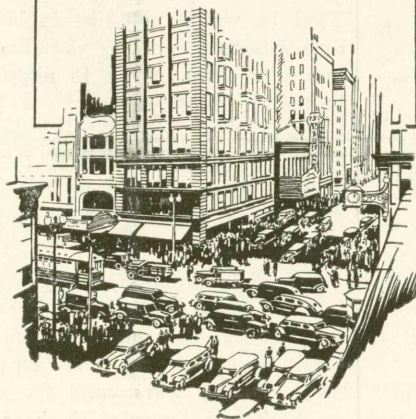
Simplicity Lee
arranged by Zamecnik

All indications are to the effect that the program will be on a par with those so far rendered by the other campus musical organizations. There will be a small admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Besides preparing for this concert the band has scheduled several playing engagements for the near future. Memorial Day the girls will travel to Ephrata, Penna., to participate in a parade in the morning. They will present a concert in the afternoon.



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Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS MCGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.



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Make your next pack Chesterfield... You can't buy a better Cigarette

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More Quotes Of The Week

"Absolutely all property of my unfortunate countrymen in the West has been confiscated and henceforth they will be expected to scrape out a miserable existence somehow in this ruined central region, where there is no commerce and no industry, under the rule of a puppet government which so far Germany has been unable to find a Pole sufficiently traitorous to head."—General Josef Haller, Former Polish Minister.

"We speak out firmly against aid to Nazi Germany; we speak out with equal firmness against aid to imperialist Britain and France. We have a war of our own against hunger, against lynching, against Jim Crowism, for the right to vote and the right to work. The enemy of American democracy is at home. Let us fight that enemy here."—John P. Davis, National Negro Congress.

"The word of command is the same today as it was yesterday, and as it always will be; absolute faith in you, Duce; blind faith in the goals you indicate; silent, virile obedience to your command and to the aims that you

Student Recital May 9

There will be a Student Recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, May 9th at 8 P. M. The following students will participate:

Soprano: Jeanne Schock.
Piano: Mary Albert, Phyllis Deitzler, Rae Sechrist, Irma Sholley.
Trombone: Dennis Geesey.
Organ: Orville Klopp.
Cornet: John Talmack.
String Quartette: Mary Ann Cotroneo, Victorio Turco, George Moore, Marvin Detambel.

have assigned in conformity with the honor and the great historic interests of Italy."—Count Dino Grandi, President of Italian Chamber of Fasces.

"The greatness of the United States, their wealth, the importance of their interests all over the world... all this leads to the conclusion that their role in the coming reorganization of the economic world after the war will be of the highest, and may be of a decisive, importance."—Dr. Van Zeeland, Former Prime Minister of Belgium.

Men's Senate Banquet

The annual banquet of the Men's Senate will be held Tuesday evening, May 21, at six o'clock in Moyer's Restaurant in Lebanon. This date is two weeks later than had been announced in last week's LA VIE. This change, made at last Tuesday's regular meeting of the Senate, will enable the members of next year's men's governing body, who are to be selected next week, to attend as the custom has been in past years.

Students Attracted By Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

served in the college dining hall the day of examinations, and lodging will be provided for those who live at a distance and find it necessary to arrive Friday, May 3.

In the afternoon, contestants will witness the annual May Day Pageant and also an intercollegiate baseball game as guests of the college. Additional entertainment will be furnished Saturday evening.

La Vie Collegienne

. . . By Johnny McGee

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940

No. 3

First Open Prom Comes As Climax To Social Season

Big Name Band Provided With Cornetist McGee

Tomorrow night will see the climax of the social functions of the general student body for the year. And a fitting climax it promises to be, for the Junior Prom at Hershey is a traditionally gala, not-to-be-missed occasion. The Prom committee have performed their duties exceptionally well, combining the best features of the past with several well planned innovations.

First and foremost there is the much heralded orchestra of that master of the cornet, Johnny McGee. In order to contract a big name band it has been necessary to invite non-college dance fans as the school cannot support it alone. We will be sincerely glad to see these new faces, and feel that we are in turn rendering a service to those who perhaps could not otherwise hear Johnny McGee this season.

Representing the choice of the student body as leader of the promenade is Barney Bentzel, popular exponent of the York hop. As is customary the prom leader and his guest will be instructed in the grand march by Professor Carmean.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Espenshade Chosen Biology Club Head In Close Balloting

At a special meeting of the Biology Club held last Friday afternoon, Marlin Espenshade was selected to head that group as its president for the coming year. At the same time other officers were chosen as follows: Robert Nichols, who was runner-up for the presidency, vice-president; Edna Rutherford, secretary; Earl Reber, treasurer.

Balloting in the election was close, especially for the presidency. A difference of only one vote separated the three highest candidates for this position it was discovered when the ballots were tabulated.

Espenshade has been active in the organization's program in the past as well as in the Biology Department of the college where he serves as a student assistant.

Dr. Wallace Planning Class Theatre Trips

A plan by which all members of the Shakespeare class will attend Shakespearean plays as part of the English 63 course (Shakespearean) next year is being shaped by Dr. Wallace. These pilgrimages will come in as laboratory work with all members of the class being obliged to attend. In order that the cost will not be prohibitive, a cheaper text is to be used which will compensate for expenses of the trips.

This year some of the members of the class have seen plays, but Dr. Wallace feels that in this way all will discover a new interest and profit from it.

Y's Elect Trout Editor New L-Book, Make Party Plans

Floda Trout was elected editor of the 1940-41 L-Book at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Monday, May 6, in North Hall parlor. At the same time Ruth Heminway was chosen her associate editor and Robert Ness business manager. Work on the new L-Book will begin immediately.

The "Y" Cabinets also laid plans for a semi-formal garden party to be held Thursday, May 23, as a last fling before exams, for which presidents, Anna Mae Bomberger and Marlin Espenshade appointed the following committees:

Decorations: William Reed, chairman; Edna Rutherford, Martha Davies, Margaretta Carey, Harry Drendall, and the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Refreshments: Floda Trout, Frances Prutzman, Ruth Heminway, Fred Shadle, Robert Ness, and Robert Guinivan.

Everyone, including the day students, is included on the invitation list.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Two Valley Airmen Acquire Licenses As Private Pilots

Two of the Lebanon Valley students enrolled in the new C. A. A. pilot training course, John Lynch and David Lenker, having completed the required preliminary study, ground, and flight work, successfully passed the rigid examination of the government inspector to win for themselves licenses as private pilots.

The examination, a merciless commentary on the student's aeronautical knowledge and experience, consisted of various tests of the applicant's aeronautical skill. Following are some of the required maneuvers as indicated in the Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 22.

The applicant shall demonstrate satisfactorily his ability to pilot an aircraft in solo flight and, in addition to normal take-offs, turns, and landings, to perform satisfactorily the following maneuvers:

From 1,500 feet, with engine throttled, a 360° turn and a landing in normal landing attitude, the wheels touching the ground beyond and within 300 feet of a line or point designated by the examining Authority inspector.

From 1,000 feet, with engine throttled, a 180° turn and a landing in normal landing attitude, the wheels touching the ground within 300 feet of a point or a line designated by the examining Authority inspector.

A series of 3 shallow and 3 steep figure 8 turns, and one 720° steep power turn in each direction. During these maneuvers the pilot shall not gain or lose more than 200 feet of altitude.

Other maneuvers include spirals, right-hand and left-hand spins, emergency maneuvers, and special maneuvers to demonstrate competence as an aircraft pilot.

Faculty Approves Proposed Nominees For Senate Posts

Elections To Be Held For Members, Officers

At the regular meeting of the faculty Tuesday afternoon, the proposed list of nominees selected from the dormitory members of the three lower classes for positions on next year's Senate, as suggested by the present senior senators, was considered and approved.

The complete list of candidates is as follows:

For senior senators: Charles Beittel, Richard Bell, John Dressler, Maurice Erdman, Marlin Espenshade, Robert Hackman, Haven Kessel, Charles Miller, Fred Shadle, Robert Wright.

For junior senators: Joseph Carr, Harry Drendall, Robert Dresel, Robert Guinivan, Steven Kubisen, Ralph Mease, Samuel Stoner, George Ziegler.

For sophomore senators: Donald Bartley, Walter Ebersole, Robert Ness, Max Shively.

All residents of the Men's Dormitory will have the right to cast their ballots for candidates from their own class in the election which will probably take place tomorrow. A definite time and place for the voting will be announced by President John Moller of this year's Senate.

First act of the senators-elect will be to complete their organization by choosing from the senior members a president and vice-president, and from the junior members a secretary-treasurer.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Symphony Orchestra To Present Annual Concert On May 16

The Lebanon Valley College symphony orchestra, under the direction of Professor Edward P. Rutledge, will present its spring concert in Engle Hall Thursday evening, May 16, at eight o'clock.

Adele Kadel, pianist, will be featured as soloist, appearing with the orchestra to present Liszt's *Hungarian Fantasia*, a musical masterpiece based on Hungarian folk melodies.

Other numbers on the program will include the Prelude to Act III of *Lohengrin* (Wagner); the Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss); March from the symphony *Lenore* (Raff); March and Procession of Bacchus, from the ballet *Sylvia* (de Liebs); Polovetzian Dances, from the opera *Prince Igor* (Borodin); Arioso (Bach); Blanka March from the symphonic poem (Smetana).

Tickets for the concert may be purchased for twenty-five cents.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Band In Chapel Friday

Tomorrow morning, Friday, May 10, the Millersburg High School Band will present a program of band music during the chapel period. Robert Smith, a graduate of the Lebanon Valley Conservatory of Music in 1939 is the conductor of the group. The band won first place in marching in Class B last December.

Dr. Alice Soloman Speaks In Chapel On Modern Germany

Dr. Alice Soloman, a native of Germany, was the guest speaker of the college at an extended chapel program Tuesday morning, May 7. This address was one of several programs given throughout the year, which have been devoted to international relations. Dr. Soloman was the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Berlin, where she later was given the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The speaker is chiefly interested in women's affairs, having been the originator of the German National Council for Women and leader of the Women's Relief Corps during the World War. In 1937 Dr. Soloman was exiled from Germany for reasons unknown to her.

Dr. Alice Soloman's useful and interesting life enabled her to speak intelligently on *Modern Germany and German Women Under the Nazi Rule*. One of Hitler's main policies since he gained control is the so-called Back to the Home movement. Women are forced to work in their own homes and raise

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Metallurgy Students Take Several Trips

Students in the chemistry department taking the course in metallurgy augmented their textbook study of metallurgical processes this past week with two trips to nearby steel plants and foundries.

Monday afternoon the group, with Professor Bender, visited a foundry in Lebanon. Probably the most interesting feature of the tour of the establishment was the emptying of the charge from a large electric furnace.

Wednesday afternoon the class visited a plant in Pottstown. Again first hand information of the manufacture of iron and steel objects was obtained. An unfortunate happening was a slight damaging of one of the cars in which the group was travelling when it became involved in a collision.

Yearbook Delivery To Be Slightly Late

The date of issue of the 1941 *Quitapahilla*, student annual publication of the Junior Class, will be later than had been planned, the editor, Charles Beittel, announced when he was questioned as to a possible publication date. The books, which had been tentatively scheduled to appear in the early part of this month, will not be in the hands of the students, it was learned, until the end of this month or the first week in June. They will be distributed, however, before the conclusion of the school year.

Reason for the advancement of the publication date was explained as a failure to get copy, both in plates and write ups, to the printers in sufficient time to permit the starting of printing at an early enough date.

The book will tend toward simplicity of format. The coverage insofar as subject matter is concerned will be much the same as former issues of the yearbook.

Creditable Acting By Entire Company In Philo-Clio Play

Shavian Satire Piece Directed, Staged Well

Honors are due to the entire cast of "Arms and the Man" for an unexpected but enjoyably fine performance. Working with a piece by Shaw is no easy job with the long speeches and complete satire. The cast seemed to catch the gist of it all with real insight even though their audience is still laughing at the wrong spots.

Philo-Clio's play marked the last participation on campus for a few of the senior members of the cast. Ralph Lloyd, Bill Bender, and John Lynch made their farewell appearances. As staging and lighting director, Paul Horn did his last job in the same fine manner. For so long has he carried this end of L. V.'s dramatics that we wonder who is going to be able to take over next year. A shiny medal to you, Paul, for some excellent staging.

As usual, the character actors came off with the loudest applause even though the romantic leads handled themselves well. Dennis Sherk as Nicola really did the stoop-shouldered, sniveling, straw-haired old butler in a surprising manner. Not once did he slip out of character while it took many of the audience quite a while to discover who Nicola was. Louka, Peggy Boyd, who before distinguished herself as a different sort of maid,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

—ATTEND THE PROM—

W.A.A. To Initiate Members On Hike; Annual Banquet

The W. A. A. will hold an initiation hike for all new members at 7:00 on Thursday, May 9. The group will leave from North Hall steps at 4:30. The menu consists of hot dogs, rolls, potato salad, pickles, cakes, apples, and chocolate milk. According to custom, the new members will be initiated on this hike. Ellen Reath is in charge of the food, and Marjorie Holly and Mary Herr are in charge of the initiation.

On Monday evening, May 13, at 7:00 the annual banquet of the W. A. A. will be held in the dining room or North Hall. Miss Hodgkins from New York will speak and letters will be awarded. The faculty members who have been invited are Drs. Lynch and Stonecipher, Misses Gillespie, Wood, Lietzau, Green and Moyer, Mr. Espenshade and Prof. Carmean.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

I. R. C. Cabinet To Hold Last Meeting Tonight

The final meeting of the International Relations Club Cabinet will be held at 7:30 this evening in the basement of the college library. The purpose of this last meeting is to review and bring up to date the facts available on the vast number of tremendously significant happenings abroad today and the importance of these happenings in this country.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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chapel

For some time it has been apparent that college administrative forces, being cognizant of the general dissatisfaction among the students with the present chapel system of compulsory daily attendance, have been seeking a remedy of a nature satisfactory to the general student body and yet such that a proper religious emphasis would not be removed from the students' lives but, if at all possible, would be strengthened.

Last week for the first time printed expression of an opinion on this chapel question was permitted to find its way into the columns of LA VIE. It is to be sincerely hoped that such an expression was neither premature nor inaptly stated, for in either case its primary purpose would have been defeated. That purpose was and is to make plain the common opinion of the worth or worthlessness of the average chapel period, to point out if possible an acceptable corrective, to indicate clearly that there is still existent a wholesome recognition of the necessity for religious activity, and that whole-hearted support may be expected on every hand if a worthwhile corrective measure is inaugurated.

What is the common opinion of the worth of the present chapel setup? It must be felt that the general poor attendance at chapel in spite of vigorous efforts to insure that attendance does not indicate any great liking of arrangements as they now stand. Repeated cutting beyond the lenient allowance of one absence a week without benefit of excuse must mean disapproval.

Is there any generally acceptable corrective step? Yes. The rumored possibility of a change to a system involving but one chapel period a week of forty-five minutes or an hour in length and with assemblage in the College Church does indeed seem to meet with universal approval. If this rumor, which was a part of general campus knowledge long before any publication of it, is not based in fact, perhaps it will at any event before long acquire a factual basis.

Is this measure assured the support of the general student body? Yes. If the answers to queries asked of a typical cross section of the students by one of LA VIE'S reporters may be used as any sort of a reliable criterion, this measure, if adopted, would meet with something close to complete support.

At least there can be no harm in a provisory trial of a plan which is apparently so highly and widely favored by those whom it most concerns and effects.

Calendar

Thursday, May 9 — Recreation Hour, 6:40. Student Recital in Engle Hall, 8:00. Tennis match with Drew University at home.
Friday, May 10 — Tennis match with Upsala at home. Baseball game with Loyola at home. Junior Prom at Hershey with Johnny McGee.
Monday, May 13 — W. A. A. Banquet.
Tuesday, May 14 — Recreation Hour, 6:40. Student Recital in Engle Hall, 8:00. Baseball game with Delaware at home.
Wednesday, May 15 — Student Prayer Meeting in Philo Hall, 6:45. President and Mrs. Lynch receive Senior Class in a dinner at Hershey Community Building.

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

Certainly we should hear no complaints about the disagreeable inadequacy of the accommodations for day students. The gals that aren't either in the Library or in classes are bound to be found strolling or parked on the campus. Just another advantage of the spring season!

Monday morning in the D. S. R. witnessed an unusual number of yawns and blissful sighs. No doubt the sighs fit in each lassie's thought as she recalled step by step the "most marvelous week end." And oh-h-h-h! how proud of those Philokosmian pendants they all were.

After many weeks of indecision, thought, contemplation, anticipation and so on, Touchie finally dared to venture to have her hair cut. And now that the deed has been executed, the day studentettes no longer hear, "Shall I or shall I not?" but "Do you or don't you like it?"

Marian Kreider, the ever-practical, has definitely become a victim of that traditional spring emotion. She walked into a Latin class an hour early, then came out asking if the persons there were prospective students. Marian, when you've reached the stage where you no longer recognize upper-classmen, you aren't slipping any more — you've slipped!

If you could have seen Marjorie Kishpaugh standing in the middle of the street with cars coming both directions, you'd have sworn that she was either stark mad or aiming to commit suicide. She tells us that she was "waiting for Eleanor." It sounds all right, but she certainly does choose queer places to wait.

Gracie Smith is fast learning the art of developing a double social life. Between Muhlenburg and Lebanon Valley, she lets hardly a day pass without worrying a little bit about either a long distance phone call or a special delivery letter. From the gay expression on Gracie's face, it evidently doesn't prove too irksome.

In spite of Betty Anne's vigorous attempts at keeping things quiet, we've found out a few things. Because she usually behaves rather well, the exposure isn't too glaring, but here's a hint: if you want an ingenious idea or method to get out of classes, work, or anything not agreeable to your mood of the moment, just see B. A.

Well, if no one wises up to Wanda's weakness, we'll be seeing ya' next week!

shadings

By Umbra

Eh bien, mes amis (?), another memorable weekend has been crossed off our date books and we can really write in our diaries in all sincerity as our criticism of that succession of enjoyable events "Twas grand." On the other hand some few perpetual pessimists may claim grounds for adverse sentiments, but let them rave on, we're happy!

When assistants were due to escort the sub-frosh to their departmental exams on Saturday morn, one Max Shively found the hour much too early and the bed much too comfortable. Evidently this young stay-a-bed figured the campus wasn't THAT big that they'd lose their way without his guiding presence. Luckily there were other suckers who were willing to part with their beds to do the job.

Sidelines on Philo's dinner-dance do not seem to be so numerous this year, unless it's just that we don't know the right people. In which case will the said group of people please lend a hand in spreading those undeniably savory tales which have not come to our attention. But now to tell all we DO know.

When we saw our boy Bob with a new girl-friend we decided that North Hall's fair-haired lassie had picked a quarrel with her romeo at the wrong moment. And why wasn't Betty with that tall tobacco-dealer alumnus from Lebanon? There were a few "imported" numbers present also in the true Philo fashion, as in the case of Hi—a Worcester import, no less! Kenny Morrow did all right for himself, too, with "just one of the Smith girls." To top everything off Philo even had speakers to entertain (?) the guests, among whom were Freshman Beckner saying in behalf of his fellow under-pups "I'm having a good time, are you?" and none other than two poetically minded personages—a Miss Evans and a Mr. Hemperly—to add their four cents worth of poems to the cause.

About what happened "after the ball was over" we won't say too much (the high spots of all points east and west of Wernersville were hit to be sure), but we do think it strange that a certain young lady had to sit on a cushion on the floor of the car on the return trip—woe unto modern maids, for the days of chivalrous gents are gone (but not forgotten)!

The spring hasn't made only young MEN'S fancies turn to thoughts of love, it seems she has cast her spell upon some of the girls, too. That even a history class can have its romantic moments was proved the other day when Don Staley received a note from an admiring female who begged him to (quote) "stop smiling at me, you are driving me crazy." (Unquote). Was it just the smile that prompted this billet-doux, or can a deeper meaning be read into it? Perhaps a bit of Fish(er)ing around would solve the mystery!!!

"While the cat's away the mice will play"—and they did—all over Room 202 in Men's dorm. Besides having a door panel smashed in for the price of a Tux shirt on Saturday night, some one decided to play fireman the following night—behind the occupants' backs! Who or what was on fire? But before we become too inquisitive and heap coals of fire on our heads we're gonna scam!!

—ATTEND THE PROM—

on weekly chapel

In the last edition of LA VIE it was stated that there may be a change next year in the manner of conducting the chapel period. The idea of holding chapel for 45 minutes once a week in the College Church instead of daily as it is at present has evoked numerous personal opinions from the student body.

Lucille Esbensen—I am of the opinion that a 45 minute chapel might be more beneficial to the students than the present chapel period.

Donald Bartley—I think the idea is worth a try. It sounds good to me and I don't see why we haven't attempted it before.

Samuel Stoner—I believe that a change is needed because the students aren't receiving any spiritual benefit from the present chapel service.

Louella Schindel—I am entirely in favor of it and I believe it is worth a try if good speakers are obtained.

Dennis Sherk—I feel that the College Church would afford a more fitting atmosphere for the chapel period.

Jackson Zellers—It is my opinion that having chapel once a week would eliminate the rush, trouble, and additional time necessary for attending each morning.

Ferne Poet—I think it is a good idea. The extended period in the College Church would tend to create a more religious spirit among the students.

Evelyn Miller—I think that there is definitely a need for a more religious atmosphere, but I believe that objections will also be voiced about the extended time.

Fillmore Kohler—I'm in favor of a 45 minute chapel provided there is no decrease in the amount of chapel cuts.

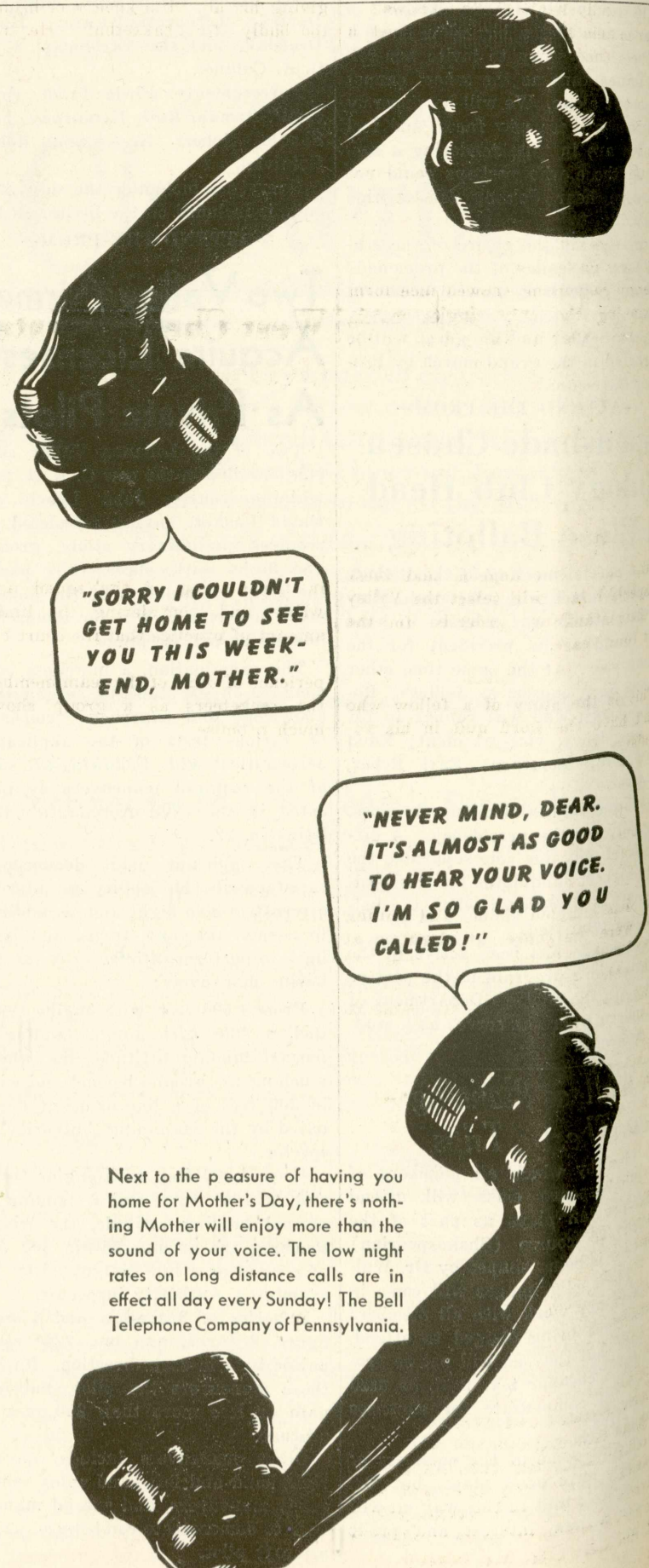
Robert Mandel—I definitely consider the 45 minute chapel preferable to the present chapel service if there are good speakers.

Elizabeth Sattazahn—I think the present condition in chapel is atrocious. The extended period is a good idea if it will improve the worshipful attitude of the students.

Robert Mayo—I think that the daily chapel period should only be for those who desire it and that those who don't prefer it should be required to make it up in additional outside work.

Phoebe Geyer—Considering the complications and apparent opposition to the present system, I think it would be wise to try a new program, although a steady routine of classes with only one break a week may become somewhat monotonous.

—ATTEND THE PROM—



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Sports Statistics

by alex

Pardon our blush of chagrin and let us hide our head in shame. After making that rash prediction that the Dutchmen would avenge their defeat of last season at Western Maryland, and then after witnessing the game, the less said on the matter the better will be the situation. Without a doubt that was the weakest exhibition of baseball ever put on by a Valley team. Of course Western Maryland was good, but they weren't that superior. Put it down in your books that there will be changes in the Valley line-up for the Loyola tussle.

Coach Ullery was heard to say, "That was the most humiliation I've ever endured in my time in baseball." Mease, who had two hits for the local wonders, seconded the motion. There was no joy in the Blue and White ranks on Saturday night.

The latest gripe we've developed is the ban put on mushball. That was a great source of exercise, fun, and competition for the more or less inactive on the campus. To deprive them of their opportunity to get that bit of competition is certainly a lack of something on the part of authorities. Perhaps our next major sport will be tiddly-winks. Who knows?

Our tennis team again suffered a set-back, this time at the hands of the well seasoned West Chester squad. The score of 7-2 forces one to think that the match was a rout. We can truthfully say that it wasn't. West Chester, having played eight matches, was well prepared, but nevertheless, was forced to play three sets in each of the matches with the Blue and White racket-wielders.

Danny Seiverling showed nice form in winning the only singles match, while Stew Shapiro has yet to hit his stride. We might pass the remark that the West Chester number one man had a poor idea of good sportsmanship, but then that's only one opinion.

On May Day we noticed a great many prospective students. In addition we overheard some glowing accounts of the athletic ability of some of the lads. Our hope is that these prospective lads will select the Valley as their stamping grounds for the next four years.

SPORTRAIT

This is the story of a fellow who didn't have the word quit in his vocabulary. He was one of those few that have the courage to go on despite the odds that may be against him.

He was no ball of fire as an athlete, but he did like to see the ball game. Being too small for football and basketball, he took to cheer leading. His dimpled chin and smiling eyes were the center of attention at many of the battles that his dear old high school Alma Mater fought.

But then he grew up. He came to Lebanon Valley, and with him came his desire to be an athlete. The closest he had come to this goal in his home town was to play basketball with the kids in the "Y." But here he was at L. V. C. He at once went out for football, and with the aid of the coaches and some friends learned a few tricks of the ball game. However his size was a definite drawback. What he lacked in weight he made up in scrappiness and soon attracted the attention of the coaches. He was encouraged to continue.

In the winter he took to the basketball court, but didn't set any records with his average play. Fall again brought football and he again played with the cannon fodder, but he refused to call it quits. Then came his reward. Teaming up with the lanky, renowned Raymie Frey, he set a terrific pace in the basketball world to be heralded by all. His merriwell shots brought roars

Veteran Athlete



BOB ARTZ

... graduates in June

of approval from the crowds and his daring play brought gray hairs to his opponents. Great things were in store for him.

The fall came. Football was in the air. The varsity was scrimmaging the scrubs. The thud of shoulder against thigh. A groan. A player was hurt. He tried to rise. No luck. His knee was injured too badly. Grimly he climbed to his feet and slowly limped around. He was finished, but he didn't quit. He kept on plugging, giving his all. His knee was injured too badly for basketball. He tried gamely but the effort was too much.

Finally after a year's rest, he returned to the basketball arena to again flash some of his sophomore form. But Bobby Artz wasn't the ball player he used to be. Although his knee was a terrific handicap, he stayed in there plugging away to make his dream come true—captain of the Flying Dutchmen quintet.

West Chester State Overpowers Netmen By Decisive Count

In a match played Monday afternoon on the home court the local netmen went down in defeat before the lads from West Chester State 7-2. There was some improvement marked in the playing of the squad as a whole, and, considering the limited amount of practice that the court boys have had and the comparative inexperience of some of the team members, the racketeers as a group showed much promise.

In the two matches won, veteran Danny Seiverling overcame Clarke 8-6, 4-6, 6-0, and Seiverling and Shapiro teamed up to defeat Owen and Clarke 2-6, 7-5, 11-9. The other two doubles matches were defaulted in that there was insufficient playing time left. The scores:

SINGLES

Owen, West Chester, defeated Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, defeated Clarke, West Chester, 8-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Stanis, West Chester, defeated Grimm, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Russial, West Chester, defeated Lentz, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Kertler, West Chester, defeated Creeger, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-3.

Zeldin, West Chester, defeated Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Shapiro and Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, defeated Owen and Clarke, West Chester, 2-6, 7-5, 11-9.

Stanis and Russial, West Chester, defeated Grimm and Lentz, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 4-1. (Default)

Campbell and Gardiner, West Chester, defeated Creeger and Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 5-7, 8-8. (Default)

—ATTEND THE PROM—

Western Maryland Downs Valley Nine In Haphazard Fray

One Bright Spot Of Day Mease's Booming Homer

Western Maryland invaded Annville last Saturday and walked off with a 15-2 victory over the Lebanon Valley baseball team. The Blue and White failed to show any sort of baseball form and only at times seemed to be a ball team at all. Coach Ullery was thoroughly disgusted with the game that his boys put up before the large crowd of students, alumni, and visitors who flocked to the athletic field after the close of the colorful May Day Pageant on the campus.

The visitors started off in fine style, taking advantage of scoring opportunities in the beginning of the contest to score in the first three innings and gain a lead of 9-1. Continuing to slap the apple in the fifth and sixth frames, Western Maryland led at the end of the seven inning game by a wide margin. Bills and Stropp each rapped out the ball for three hits for the Western Maryland club.

Supported by errorless ball by his mates in the field, Lee Lodge went the route of the game, giving up only five hits and only one base on ball's. The Dutchmen seemed unable to touch the speed ball he heaved across the plate with consistency from start to finish.

Weiler, who started the game for the Valley, passed four men in his two inning reign on the rubber and allowed one hit to give Western Maryland the lead. Katchmer was then sent in but seemed hardly more effective than Weiler, striking out four, but suffering three free passes on his stay on the mound.

Mease was the only Dutchman who showed any ability with the war clubs. The fair-haired shortstop slashed a home run into right center in the sixth inning on his second hit of the game.

Of the three games played so far this season, last Saturday's contest was the most pitiful for it bore indications of weakness in all possible departments. Heretofore the failings had been limited to one or two aspects of the team's play. But in this last encounter the nine was found wanting in fielding, pitching, batting, and thinking.

L. V. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mease ss	1	2	3	1
Staley 2b	0	1	3	1
Smith 3b	0	0	1	0
Kuhn cf	0	0	1	0
Matala 1b	0	1	2	2
Walk c	0	0	7	0
Rakow lf	0	0	3	0
Schillo rf	1	1	1	0
Weiler p	0	0	0	2
Katchmer p	0	0	0	0
	2	5	21	6

WESTERN MARYLAND

	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hone'n cf	5	2	1	0
Bills 2b	2	3	2	0
Stropp 1b	2	3	5	0
Linton rf	0	1	2	0
South lf	0	0	3	0
Ryan ss	0	0	0	0
Bricker c	1	1	5	0
Phillips 3b	3	1	0	0
Lodge p	2	1	0	2
	15	12	21	4

West. Maryland	2	4	3	0	4	2	0	—15
L. V. C.	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2

Errors — Mease, Staley, Schillo, Kuhn. Walk. Home Run—Mease. Struck Out—By Weiler 1; by Katchmer, 4; by Lodge, 5. First base on called balls—Off Weiler 4; off Katchmer 3, off Lodge 1.

Racketeers Defeat Hapless Moravian Court Squad 8-1

The swinging Dutchmen of the local clay courts chalked up their first victory of the season when they routed the visiting Moravian tennis team by a top-heavy 8-1 score in a completely one-sided match played at home yesterday afternoon.

Showing none of the former indecision, the local netmen easily smashed their way through to a triumph which at times seemed destined to be a complete shutout. Late in the afternoon, however, the Moravian doubles team of Blasco and Kilpatrick stiffened to spank the Valley duet of Lentz and Grimm, thus staving off the wielders of the whitewash brush.

SINGLES

Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, defeated Sterrett, Moravian, 6-1, 6-1.

Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, defeated Guldenberg, Moravian, 6-3, 6-1.

Grimm, Lebanon Valley, defeated Blasco, Moravian, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Lentz, Lebanon Valley, defeated Douchez, Moravian, 6-2, 6-2.

Creeger, Lebanon Valley, defeated Kilpatrick, Moravian, 6-2, 6-3.

Weagley, Lebanon Valley, defeated Konvash, Moravian, 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Shapiro and Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, defeated Sterrett and Douchez, Moravian, 6-2, 6-3.

Blasco and Kilpatrick, Moravian, defeated Grimm and Lentz, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-2.

Creeger and Weagley, Lebanon Valley, defeated Vogler and Lobb, Moravian, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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By Digitus

Although May Day escaped the cynical prophecy of snow or rain, it certainly was far from being "springy." The knights and lancers seemed happy because they were dressed for any occasion but warm weather. With the girls it was a different story. They certainly looked cool and refreshed. Didn't they boys?

"Who has a nickel" is the new cry that fills the halls of the lower room. No, the men have not become mercenary, but thirsty. A new automatic "coke" machine has been placed in the basement, and it has become the students' mechanical friend. Of course we tried to beat it with slugs and things, but this machine is tough. It not only rejects slugs, but worn or bent nickels. There "ain't" no justice!

Pinned upon the closed door of the D. S. R., the startling sign appeared, "Danger, Renovations Being Made by Finance Committee." At first one was led to believe that the famous seven-paged-petition had brought results; but when the door was opened, the antique odor of student agitation tinged the nostrils. Tables and chairs were placed in inconvenient as well as odd places. Believe it or not, senior agitators were implicated in this demonstration.

"Johnny" Yingst's appearance with coat collar turned up and scarf about his neck has been the subject for much wonderment. When asked if he were cold, he simply gave a "cheshire cat" grin and answered nothing. Do not be alarmed at these strange actions on the part of our friend, but rather bear with him in his physiological handicap. "Johnny" lost his tonsils if you must know.

"Bobbie" Bieber accompanied Thelma Trupe on a joyful "weenie" roast that almost cost the poor girl an entire new nervous system. It seems that Thelma was enjoying a luscious morsel when "Bobbie," looking about, found a dead ground hog nearby. (No, it wasn't Junior.) Taking the dead rodent in his hands, Bobbie shoved it beneath the nose of dear Thelma. Poor girl! I will swear she bit the woodchuck instead of the "weenie." Oh! "Bobbie," how could you be so cruel and ungentlemanly?

Congratulations to all the day student fellows who helped in any way to make our annual May Day a success. Miss Henderson has asked me not only to thank you for your kind cooperation but the spirit in which you entered the lists. Hail, true-blooded Valley knights, lancers, and court members!

Dr. Alice Soloman Speaks In Chapel On Modern Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

children and more children, which are to be used as the future cannon fodder of the German Third Reich. Women are taught by the Nazis that war is a necessity, that war should be the guiding point of one's life, and that the purpose of marriage is neither divine or national but political—children should be raised for the state.

Dr. Soloman then continued to explain the relationships between women and the family. Parents no longer have authority over their children—they are state controlled. Children are given to the state to be trained at the age of three and when they have reached ten years of age they are given training in the use of guns. Those who are under state control are compelled to report to the Nazi authorities everything that they hear at home which would be detrimental to Hitler's cause.

Hitler's theory of the superiority of the Aryan race was next discussed by the speaker. She spoke about Hitler's ferocious policy of sterilization of

Creditable Acting By Entire Company In Philo-Clio Play

(Continued from Page 1)

put across some of the cleverest lines in the entire play. Aided by a quick tongue and equally quick step she accentuated the key to the satire. With a raised eyebrow and a toss of her shoulder, Martha Jane Koontz again showed her dramatic ability by her cool, commanding air. As her husband, Ralph Lloyd gave a satisfying impression of the whisker-pulling military man who knows how to take orders.

To turn to our young romantics, Ellen Ruppertsberger tripped around with a spring in her step, putting Raina's role to life with a freshness that pepped up spots which otherwise would have been most dull. If there was anything overdone about her portrayal, we can perhaps excuse it because it did keep the audience alert. Bluntschli, the hero, was played adequately by Harold Maurer with a bit of self-consciousness which may have been accredited to lack of experience on L. V.'s stage. Never-the-less, he did hold up his end of the plot in creditable style.

We are left with two more characters, namely Bill Bender as Serguis and John Lynch as a dark shadow of a Bulgarian officer. The former managed to drawl through his lines in a lethargical way which didn't add to the character. It was too bad that Johnny Lynch didn't have more opportunity to show off his uniform.

To take the play as a whole, the sets were fine with only a creaking bed to put in the amateur touch. Outside of a few slips of the tongue and use of the wrong name plus some noticeably Dutch inflections of voice, the lines came across with consistent clarity. Costuming was well done in a way which certainly added to the whole impression as well as the individual characters. Ellen Ruppertsberger was changed from the naive maid by candlelight to the lady in the plumes. The colorful army uniforms injected a dash of color to rival the ladies' bright dress. Probably those who saw the production carried away these superficial features rather than the study of human nature and its foibles which lay under it all.

misfits as well as his antagonism toward members of the Jewish race.

Dr. Soloman then reviewed her own life in relationship to the Nazi government. Without warning she was called to the officials and after extensive questioning she was ordered to leave the country immediately. No reasons were ever given to her; the only reason that she can see might be that she had traveled extensively in other countries.

The last topic discussed was the place of the church in Nazi Germany. Hitler states that there is to be one church instead of the former two. The Old Testament is not considered a part of the Bible, while only those passages of the New Testament which might show the German heroic spirit are retained and, then, portions of these sections and verses have been translated to fit in with Hitlerism. Dr. Soloman concluded by saying that Niemoller is not the only minister in Germany that is defending the faith but many thousands of pastors are still preaching the reality of God and moral values.

When a comparison is made of all the chapel speakers of the past year, Dr. Soloman leads the group. Her address was not only interesting, but showed an intelligent grasp of the situation. The only regret that one might have in regards to Dr. Soloman's talk was that some of the L. V. C. students were too stupid or lazy to really appreciate it.

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Student Recital Tonight Features Varied Program

Prelude in E Minor... Mendelssohn
Nocturne in C Sharp Minor... Chopin
Phyllis Dietzler, piano
Columbia Polka... Rollinson
John Talback, cornet
Ase's Death... Grieg
Malaguena... Lecuona
Rae Sechrist, piano
First Concert Study... Yon
Orval Klopp, organ
Charity... Hagaman
Ouvre tes yeux bleus... Massenet
Jeanne Schock, soprano
Prelude in A Minor... Debussy
Mary Albert, piano
Pavane... Ravel
Concert Etude in C Sharp Minor
MacDowell
Irma Sholley, piano
Arietta... Haydn
Moment Musical... Schubert
Hopak... Moussorgsky
String Quartet: Mary Ann Cotroneo, Victoria Turco, George Moore, Marvin Detambel.

Accompanists: Mary Albert, Albert Morrison.

Glenn Miller Best Say College Editors

Confirming what everyone guessed, only with unexpected emphasis, college editors recently went to the polls for Billboard magazine and voted Glenn Miller's orchestra the most popular band with America's collegians.

Glenn piled up a total vote three times the size of his nearest competitor, record domination in the field. He had a total vote of 251. Last year, in a similar poll, Glenn netted one vote.

Glenn is twenty-nine years old. He was born in Clarinda, Iowa, and was raised on a Nebraska farm, 40 miles from the nearest railway.

Here, Glenn's musical career started with his high school band and a mail order trombone. Between high school and the University of Colorado, Glenn put in a year with Boyd Senter's Orchestra in Denver. This taste of the music world affected him so that he left college after two years and set out for California where he joined Ben Pollack's famous band.

After several years on the coast he went to New York, working with Paul

Ash, Red Nichols, Freddy Rich, the Dorsey Brothers and Ray Noble. He began to form his first band while working for Ray Noble, keeping an eye out for musicians whose work he liked.

While working for Ray Noble, Glenn first hit on the instrumental arrangement which gives his orchestra its character: the saxophones. The saxophones consist of a five-man sax section, in itself highly unusual, in which a clarinet takes the lead, playing a full octave above the tenor sax, with the three other saxes filling out the harmony. Strangely enough, "Moonlight Serenade," the tune responsible for his first big success, was written by Miller as a trombone exercise: the boys in the band liked it so well that they talked him into using it for a theme.

At present Glenn is touring the country, putting in prom appearances at campuses where he is Number One bandleader. His radio series, heard over CBS, continues Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 10:00 P. M., EDT.

—ATTEND THE PROM—

BALLOTS RAIN . . .

La Vie Collegienne

. . . IN ELECTIONS

Z-610

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940

No. 4

McGee's Band At Precedent Setting Junior Promenade

Festive Crowd Packs Into Hershey Ballroom

Chaperones and guests alike are echoing loud their praises of the best dance orchestra yet provided for a campus activity. Johnny McGee with his boys in brown and the brunette songstress thoroughly entertained the large crowd that packed the Hershey ballroom on Friday night. Not only was the music smooth for dancing but the special numbers provided by the singers proved to be genuinely entertaining.

Highlight of the evening was the solo dance by the Prom Leaders, Dorothy Jane Stabley and Barney Bentzel. On the stage to the strains of *Stardust* they did their number in worthy style.

Although the ballroom was not decorated specially for this affair, it appeared quite festive with all the gay summer evening gowns and contrasting suits of the men. Crisp thin gowns of sheer mouseline, lace, and swiss with magnified skirts flaring from the waist predominated although stripes and dots on heavier gowns were also seen. Hair-does and wrist corsages were most favored for the floral adornment. Not to be outdone, the men sported white coats and dark trousers for variety and ties of midnight-blue or maroon added a new dash along with many buttonhole flowers.

McGee's orchestra which is rapidly becoming better known to the extent of an engagement at the New Yorker for next summer played a varied group of numbers. Most of the promenaders claimed the entertainers "tops" so that the platform was con-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Women Commuters Make Hollinger Head Of Council

On Wednesday, May 8, the Day Student girls elected the following to serve on the Executive Board of the Women Commuters Council: Seniors—Eloise Hollinger, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Marion Reiff; Juniors—Mary Grace Light, Fredericka Laucks; Sophomores—Louise Keller, Mary Ellen Klopp. Last Thursday this newly-elected group met to elect their officers for next year. At that time Eloise Hollinger was chosen as president; Marjorie Kishpaugh as vice president; secretary, Louise Keller; treasurer, Mary Klopp. The Conservatory Committee will be appointed by the new president and her cabinet at the beginning of next year.

The Women's Council was an innovation on the campus this year and is the counterpart of the W. S. G. A. for the day students. This was primarily a year of organization but now that many of their difficulties have been ironed out the group hopes to exert the same influence over the day students as the W. S. G. A. holds over the dormitory girls.

Miss Hodgkins Talks At Annual Banquet Of W. A. A. Monday

The annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association was held on Monday evening, May 13, in the college dining room, which was appropriately decorated with posters made by members of the association.

Louise Saylor, retiring president of the W. A. A., introduced Miss Anne F. Hodgkins, of New York City, who was the guest speaker for the evening. At the present time Miss Hodgkins is vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Amateur Athletic Federation and head of the Girls Service League of New York City. As her subject she chose "Preserving Democracy through Democracy." Three ways for preserving democracy as given by Miss Hodgkins are a willingness to work for it rather than fight for it, the maintaining of a tolerant attitude, and the putting of all spare time to good use. Miss Hodgkins also stressed the fact that the arts and cultural aspects of life must be kept alive.

Guests of the W. A. A. for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Lynch. Dr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Clonians Elect Officers

Tuesday, May 14, the Clonian Literary Society elected its officers for next year. Betty Rutherford was elected president and Ruth Hemingway will assist her as vice-president. The other officers are: recording secretary, Fay Brigham; corresponding secretary, Mildred Cross; treasurer, Marjorie Kishpaugh; pianist, Betty Shillot; and *Olive Branch* Editor, Genevieve Stansfield. Installation will be held next Tuesday.

Senior President



RICHARD BALDWIN

... guides last activities of Class of '40 as L. V. C. students.

Senior Class Ball On Saturday Night

Blue Ridge Country Club Site For Final Event

Saturday evening, May 18, will mark the final social event for the senior class. Their ball is to be held on that evening at the Blue Ridge Country Club, near Harrisburg, Pa. Dancing will start at 8:00 P. M. and will continue until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Blue Moon Orchestra of York, Pa.

Programs for the affair will be distributed sometime this week to the seniors. The ball is exclusively a senior class function. Only seniors and guests of seniors will be permitted.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dr. And Mrs. Lynch Entertain Seniors At Annual Reception

Once again members of the senior class enjoyed a delightful social affair at the annual reception given for them by President and Mrs. Lynch in the dining room of the Hershey Community Building last evening at 6:30. Approximately one hundred of the graduates-to-be attended the dinner.

The dining room and tables were beautified with floral decorations. Tables were arranged for ten persons. At the guest table there were, besides Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Miss Mary E. Gillespie, guest of honor, and officers of the class.

The reception was purely social with no formal program planned. Dr. Lynch extended his greetings to the class, and Richard Baldwin, class president, responded with a few appropriate words.

Grow New Kalo Head

George Grow was elected President of Kalozean Literary Society for the first semester of next year at a meeting of the society in Kalo Hall on Monday. Others elected at the same meeting are vice president, Ralph Mease; corresponding secretary, Ralph Shay; recording secretary, Carl Sherck; treasurer, Alex Rakow; chaplain, Lorin Fleming; sergeants at arms, Warren Silliman, William Steele, John Eminhizer, and George Wilkailis. Joseph Carr was voted to retain his position as Kalo's representative on the Student Activities Committee.

Dressler Elected Senate President In Run-off Ballot

Hackman And Mease To Fill Other Posts

The eleven resident male students who were elected by the inhabitants of the Men's Dormitory in Tuesday afternoon's balloting to the Men's Senate for the next school year met in a special session at ten o'clock last night to name John Dressler as their president. This late meeting was called by John Moller, president of this year's Senate, to settle the tie which had resulted in the voting for the office of president earlier in the day. At the same time Robert Hackman, runner-up for the post of president, was selected to serve the group as its vice-president, while Ralph Mease was selected to act as secretary-treasurer.

Of the nominees who had been approved by the faculty in their meeting last Tuesday, Richard Bell, Edward Creeger, John Dressler, Robert Hackman, and Fred Shadle have been chosen by the present juniors to represent them next year as Senior Senators. Upon these five in large part will fall the responsibility of maintaining order in the dormitory. Joseph Carr, Robert Guinivan, Steven Kubisen, and Ralph Mease will be the Junior Senators, and Walter Ebersole and Max Shively will be the Sophomore Senators.

Of this group more than half have served on this governing body before. Shadle, Creeger, Carr, Kubisen, and Ebersole, however, will be serving in this capacity for the first time.

Both old and new senators, together with the faculty advisers, will gather for their annual banquet, a roast chicken affair, next Tuesday evening at Moyer's Restaurant in Lebanon.

Representatives Named To Congress By Day Students

Representatives from the different classes in the Day Student Congress, governing body of the commuting men students, were elected Wednesday during the noon hour for the 1940-41 term.

Those who will be the senior members of the Congress next year are Raymond Hess, Robert Rapp, Robert Breen, and Joseph Conrad. Junior members are William Diefenderfer, Roger Morey, and Ralph Shay, and the sophomore members are Cyril Little and John Hampton. Election for a third member from the sophomores will have to be held within the next few days, since a three-way tie developed between Howard Paine, Carl Landis, and Frederick Frantz.

The selection of officers of the Day Student Congress and the appointment of a committee to enforce the Constitution drawn up this year by this governing body will take place as soon as the third sophomore Congressman is named.



Pictured here is the Lebanon Valley College Symphony Orchestra which will present its annual concert in Engle Hall tonight at 8 P. M. This organization, under the direction of Professor Rutledge, will play numbers from Wagner, Strauss, Raff, de Liebs, Borodin, Bach, and Smetana. Featured as soloist will be Adele Kadel, pianist, who will appear with the orchestra in the presentation of Liszt's *Hungarian Fantasy*. Tickets are available for twenty-five cents.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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\$632.40

A very strong letter from the president of the college has been posted on a bulletin board in the Administration Building in which notice is given that Walter S. Cowing, State Youth Administrator has requested that Lebanon Valley College waive its right to an unused portion of its NYA allotment of \$632.40. The college authorities have complied with this request. This can only mean that a number of students, either through their own indifference of attitude or that of their fellows, have been deprived of a sizable amount of assistance, which we feel, knowing the financial status of the average student, could well have been used to advantage in helping to pay expenses.

Our president is quite justified in using the severest terms possible in scoring this amazing indifference on the part of certain applicants for aid. It is to be hoped, however, that the suggested discontinuance of N. Y. A. work on campus will not materialize, for there are some students who are fully appreciative of the aid they have received from the government in this way. That these appreciative ones now appear to be in the minority is sufficient cause, to be sure, to arouse doubts as to the desirability of continuing the plan any longer. But so long as there be found a few worthy, should not this assistance be spared for their sakes?

Is it not possible that administrative forces can in some measure at least remedy this present situation by following the indicated plan of increased strictness in dealing both with the few who have displayed any dishonesty in connection with their work and with that larger group who appear to be uninterested in earning their quotas?

And is it not possible that this assistance could be made available to a wider group of persons who will be honest and earnest in carrying out their assigned tasks even though their checks do come from the government by broadening the scope of the N. Y. A. work and making it applicable on campus to work in new fields?

Senior Poll

LA VIE will hold a poll of senior opinion during the chapel period tomorrow morning. The results of this poll will be announced in next week's LA VIE, which, incidentally will be the last issue of this present school year.

Calendar

Thursday, May 16 — Symphony Concert in Engle Hall, 8:00.
Saturday, May 18 — Senior Ball at the Blue Ridge Country Club. Tennis match with Franklin and Marshall at home. Baseball game with Drexel at home.
Monday, May 20 — W. A. A. Cabinet Banquet at the New England Pantry. Baseball game with Juniata at home.
Tuesday, May 21 — Senate Banquet at Moyer's Restaurant.
Wednesday, May 22 — Student Prayer Meeting in Philo Hall, 6:45. Baseball game with Muhlenberg at home.
Thursday, May 23 — "Y" Lawn Party on campus.

dust

By Digitus

Ah me! registration turns one's thoughts to dreams of next year, but time forces us back to present eventualities. Before we leave the quickly closing semester, there is a little matter in the "blue" we have to settle with the profs.

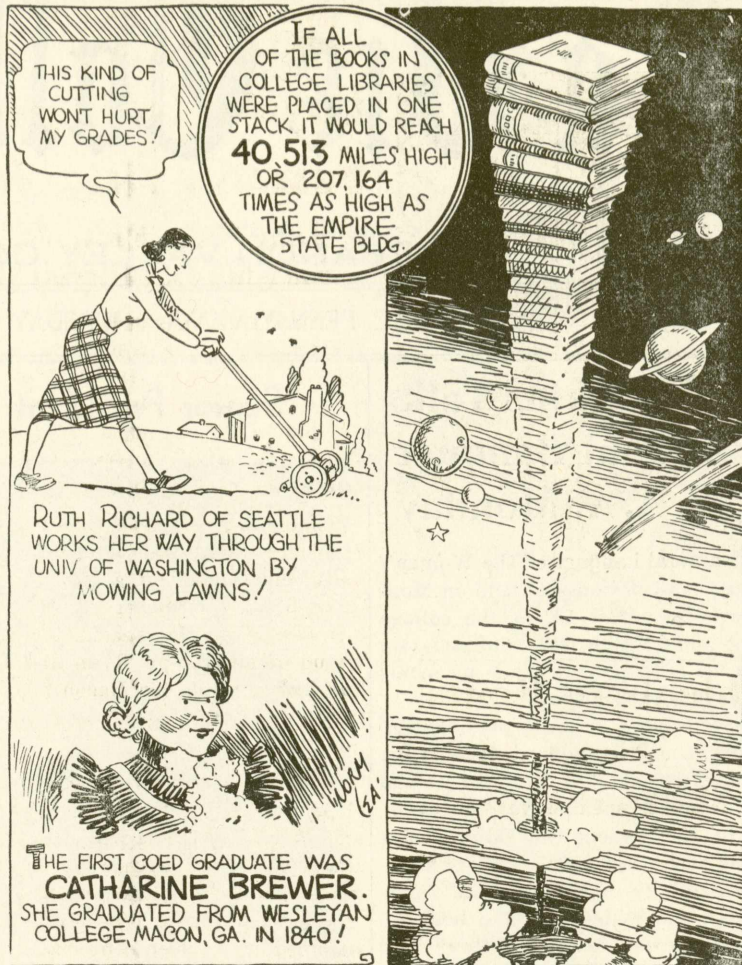
Only two weeks old and still rising in popularity is the latest dope (caffeine to you) on the famous coke machine. The evidence of its popularity is based on the rapidity with which the cavernous artic chamber is emptied. Ask Bert; he tries to keep it filled for the thirsty hordes of students and even profs.

To pass disparaging remarks concerning the new addition is as bad as insulting some fellow's girl. The other day Bob Nichols, strove to impress upon his confreres the evils of drinking (cokes, of course) and the waste of money on a nickel grabbing robot; but the boys evidently attacked the preaching agitator. Taking Nichols bodily, they attempted to press him into the coin slot, but being unsuccessful they cast the protesting agitator into a nearby trash box. They might have known that slugs do not make the machine cough cokes.

With soldier boys in our midst we are constantly asked military questions. Freeman Rice asked a group of us what we would do first when cleaning a rifle. Of course we all endeavored to give scientific answers, unaware of army tricks. The first thing to do we learned is to inspect the number in order to see whether it is your own. This question was prompted by one of Freeman's experiences. It appears that our friend accidentally (?) got his rifle mixed with another soldier's, and did not realize the mistake until the other fellow finished cleaning Freeman's gun.

In the past several weeks a number of conserve lads have found time during the balmy afternoons to play ball on the campus. This appearance of the industrious boys caused the chemists to flock to the windows and cry out the question of old feud, "Is that all they have to do in the conserve?"

EXTRA! Miller and Smee brew "fire water." The famous chemists set out to make "Listerine" by mixing the various ingredients listed on the bottle. Carl Sherker volunteered to try the synthetic product as a gargle, but it seemed quite different from the mother product. Poor Carl's lips, tongue, and mouth became red as a beet and as raw as a beefsteak. Not satisfied with these inflaming results, Doctor Miller went home and poured some of the brew in his poor dad's foot bath. He succeeded in removing the epidermis from his dad's "dogs." Oh! Doctors, here are your hats!



a letter

Editor's note: Printed below is a letter received in the mail from a day student. Opinions expressed are to be understood as being those of the writer and do not necessarily conform with the editorial policy of LA VIE.

Editor of LA VIE:

Once upon a time some people were called together to legislate for the good of some 500 people. They had been appointed by popular vote to do the greatest good for the greatest number. This group called themselves the Student-Faculty Council and the place was L. V. C.

Does anyone remember anything done by this group? Were they called upon to represent the students when the chapel situation became a trouble spot? To the best of my knowledge, no such thing was done. May I have the brass to inquire as to the purpose of such a body if they haven't even the power to be consulted on the student body's opinion on a matter of vital concern to every student? At this point of the game they sound about as active and as strong a body as the Reichstag in Berlin.

What about our day student gang? We usually get home just in time to eat with the rest of our family. Now we'll be home just in time to eat a piping-hot warm-up. I know my mother is going to love spending an extra hour in the kitchen waiting for me to come home when the chances of getting a hop are nil. Of course she could hold dinner over and wait for me. The routine of twenty-three years in our house can be changed easily enough.

Then too, whose money is paying for most of the expenses of the college? I do not remember ever having signed a contract upon entering to pay my bills faithfully and keep my mouth shut as to how I'm going to school. It rather looks like we are going to be penalized. Why? A group of students raises an objection to the manner in which the college is run and the results are as follows:

Gained—Nothing.

Penalized—1. 45 minutes additional chapel time per week, as well as the original 75 minutes per week. 2. 30 minutes free time after the noon meal. 3. 30 minutes tacked on to the afternoon classes.

Somebody is losing and I think it is the students.

n y a work

The indifference evidenced by many listed N. Y. A. workers in their failure to take advantage of the opportunity afforded to help them pay expenses makes the continuance of N. Y. A. work on campus doubtful. In view of this situation, LA VIE's reporter has inquired as follows:

Is N. Y. A. assistance of any value? Should such aid be discontinued in view of the apparent present student attitude toward it?

Lucile Esbenschade, junior—I certainly would not want to see N. Y. A. assistance discontinued, for there are students who need it and use it. I do think it could be administered more effectively.

Paul Horn, senior—Better supervision and a wider scope of work should be included in the N. Y. A. program. For example, there are many spots on campus that could still be beautified at little cost.

Hans Uberseder, freshman—Yes. It should be continued for those who really want it. There is no reason why a few should suffer for those who are unworthy.

Jane Ehrhart, junior—Yes. But there is no reason for a student to be dishonest in turning in the amount of hours which he has worked. Aid should be stopped in such cases.

David Shaner, freshman—Such aid is of value and so should not be discontinued. There are some students who show the wrong attitude toward it, but there are those also who show that they do need it and do work for it.

Lorin Fleming, freshman—I think that there are some who are receiving assistance and do not fully realize just what aid they are receiving. The administration should develop a better plan of work distribution.

If there ever was a need for compromise, it is at present. First the students are harassed with a rotten chapel system. They rise to stand on their own feet and voice an opinion and what happens? They find themselves tramped back in their hole twice as deep as before. If the new arrangement is representative of what most of the people like, show them to me and I'll believe it. Right now I think that 90% believe it to be just what it really is, an 85-15 compromise in favor of the opposition.

Signed,
 ONE OF THE 15%.

shadings

By Ombre

If this lazy weather keeps up we're gonna hunt us some nice, cool, shady nook where we can lie down and relax with some pink lemonade and refresh us. Ho-hum! What a life! But back to grim reality and dishing the dirt!

First on our list—the Jolly Juniors, to whom congrats are due for the very successful Prom on Friday night — oh, perhaps, it couldn't be called a success in the terms of monetary returns but in terms of pure and simple enjoyment it was "tops." 'Twas THE dance of the year!

And yet it was really surprising to note the lack of student support. It seems the college students took a very passive attitude toward this whole affair. The majority of the Juniors even proved to be slackers — which is utterly disgusting when you think of it in view of the fact that the losses incurred will have to be borne next year by the entire class when the full support of the Juniors alone this year could have alleviated the loss considerably. If anyone has an explanation for this lethargy, we'd like to hear it — and it better be good!!!

Romance has blossomed anew in a new situation, a new combination! Our romeo Don finds his heart now beats for a lassie named Dot. (What happened to all the rest, Bluebeard?) Field trips even prove more interesting to Don and Dot, but if they are prolonged, this pair (and other bird lovers, as well) can't restrain themselves from watching the time. Who wouldn't with a luscious date in the offing?

At the W. A. A. initiation hike the other night our girl Jo Hammond proved her prowess with her nose and mouthful of teeth in the peanut games. Just tie said fruit (oh, yes, it is!) to a string and watch her gobble it up, or have her roll a peanut uphill *avec le nez*, and you'll agree that she's got something there on her map!!

So at last the truth in the appellation "Zwally, the farm-girl" can be verified. She's even helping Walt develop that technique so necessary for successful farming. They tell us our hero and heroine were out walking one Sunday evening and finding a woman in distress because she couldn't round up her cows to drive them home, they (Kit and Walt) offered their services. The success with which the deed was performed can undoubtedly be attributed to the first-hand knowledge of Miss Zwally! Can you milk 'em, too, Kit??

The haunts of nature at Fink's have attracted some of North Hall's misses and their beaux of late. Where is this cave which proves so convenient in rainy weather? For answer, please turn to second floor, North Hall where petite Jeannette lives!

The archery club has increased its membership recently — the sudden new interest may be found in the sport itself and then again it may be in the archery leader. Al and Earl should know!

Well, here's hoping we're among those angels that Dr. Lynch says could use a pair of wings right now for our take-off! 'Bye, now!

The Spectator

by alex

The meek have finally inherited the earth. The Flying Dutchmen baseball nine at last came through with that long sought victory. Frankie Kuhn, long sought the pitching chores, hurled like a big leaguer to record the first win. To make the victory more sweet, it was against the Loyola lads, who, if you will remember, nosed out the Valley on May Day of last year.

Some timely hitting by "der boys" proved to be a definite aid to hurler Kuhn. Of course, Chris Walk's handling of his roommate was very prominent, and his chatter kept the rest of the lads on their toes. Those of you who saw the game should congratulate Dan Ludwig on those two nice catches in center field.

But alas, the Dutchmen couldn't seem to hold on to their inheritance, because Tuesday they turned around and lost to Delaware U. in a pitcher's battle, 12-11. Three pitchers paraded to the mound for L. V. and to our surprise, as effective as any was Freshman John Walters, Bucky for short.

Although he yielded two runs, they can not be charged against him because he was not responsible for those runners being on base.

Our disappointment in our tennis team can't be kept silent. Winning only one match, at this writing, out of five is not an exceptional record. Pardon us for mentioning it, but it seems that our number two man is winning more matches than the leading lady. We wonder, as do others, if he isn't in the wrong slot.

Developing in fine style is Sam Grimm, the third man, who should come along all right for next year to perhaps lead the tennis squad.

Heard by several L. V. tennis opponents: "That number two man is the steadiest player I've ever met."

Nice going, Danny. Did you hear about the ball player who backed against the fence to catch the third out, then let the ball bounce off his head, over the fence, for a homer with the bases loaded?

SPORTRAIT

Another cheer leader enters our sport parade today. He's a small fellow, but he has a heart as big as the best of them. He keeps fighting even when the odds are way against him in the hope of pulling the unexpected and coming through with a victory.

Deprived of a father's care which is so necessary to growing boys, he did all he could to fill the footsteps. He was admitted to a school where the unfortunate are given all opportunities. There he was a basketball and baseball player, playing hard to bring glory to his Alma Mater.

Coming to the Valley, he continued his athletic interests. Too small for football, he took the other means, cheering the team to victory. His speed and deception won him a place on the basketball team, and in the spring, his hitting earned him a place on the baseball team.

Therein lay his interests in sports. His cheerleading was of the best, his witty ad libbing adding to his ability. His basketball playing was marked by accurate long shooting, that aided in a couple Blue and White victories. On the diamond he gave his all to the Valley cause. In the summers he acted as tennis instructor at Hershey.

This year his basketball playing was somewhat hampered by the presence of five sophomores, but he wouldn't quit. Instead of going out for baseball, he decided to play tennis in his final year. His decision was of great importance to the Valley squad, because Danny Seiverling is as good as the best.

So Danny will graduate. The Blue and White will miss his cheerful smile and encouraging words, but his memory will not depart with him.

Peppy Little Fellow



DANNY SEIVERLING
... finishes up with tennis.

Muhlenberg Routs Local Tennis Squad By Shutout Count

On Tuesday afternoon the flagging Lebanon Valley courtsters travelled to Allentown to meet their toughest opponents of the current season in the Muhlenberg tennis squad who shellacked the local aspirants by an overwhelming 9-0 score.

SINGLES

Moats, Muhlenberg, defeated Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 6-0.

J. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-3.

Schantz, Muhlenberg, defeated Lentz, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-2.

R. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, 6-1.

Klink, Muhlenberg, defeated Sarge, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, 6-4.

Goldsmith, Muhlenberg, defeated Carr, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

J. Minogue and Berry, Muhlenberg, defeated Shapiro and Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, 6-0, 6-1.

Schantz and R. Minogue, Muhlenberg, defeated Lentz and Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 6-1.

Mentzger and Goldsmith, Muhlenberg, defeated Carr and Sarge, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-1.

Kuhn Loses Control In Hectic Eighth; Bucknell Wins 4-1

Yesterday afternoon the Blue and White baseball team, playing the Bisons of Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa., lost by the score of 4-1 to their hosts on a wind-swept field. The local nine played a fairly good brand of ball throughout and made a serious bid for their second diamond win of the year. In fact, until that fatal eighth inning, Coach Ullery's boys appeared to be in charge of matters and were leading their opponents by a 1-0 score.

But in the eighth period Frankie Kuhn, who for the seven innings preceding had tossed the old apple across the plate in a commendable fashion and permitted the batsmen facing him but three hits, suddenly lost his control completely. Before that inning was over he had allowed the Bisons four additional hits, three of which were doubles, and had helped one Bucknellian around the sacks with a free ticket to first, all of which added together to spell out a total of four tallies for the Lewisburg nine. Although Frank lasted the inning out, the damage had been done and the game ended with no favorable alterations of the score.

The Valley's lone marker was chalked up in the fifth inning of the fray when Matala was squeezed across the keystone plate with Walk doing the successful squeezing.

Ullerymen Defeat Loyola To Garner Season's First Win

Kuhn Hurls Entire Game, Smashes Out Circuit Hit

The Flying Dutchmen finally broke their losing streak last Friday by defeating the Loyola baseball nine by a 6-5 decision. Frankie Kuhn did a fine job on the mound, striking out 10, walking 2, and allowing only seven hits in the nine inning contest.

The Ullerymen were forced to come from behind on two occasions and finally kept ahead by a two run rally in their half of the eighth. The visitors scored in the second inning by virtue of singles by Ryan and Donahue and a triple by Bacon that shot the visiting batsmen around the diamond.

Ludwig scored in the third for L. V. on a single by Mease after the Blue and White fielder had smacked out a single and then gained second on a steal. Loyola came back in their half of the fourth canto when Gabe Poggi slammed one to deep center and scored before Ludwig had captured the ball.

Kuhn cut the Greyhound lead to 3-2 when he knocked one of Schwallenberger's tosses through the open gate in left field and completed the circuit of the bases. The Dutchmen went in to the lead in the fifth with some fine hitting. Ludwig smacked a single in to center with one out. Mease waited and finally gained a free pass to first.

The visiting hurler tried to catch Ludwig off second, but his peg rolled into center. Both runners advanced on the error. Staley was thrown out at first on an infield roller. Smith followed, with two out, by slashing a single down the left field line to score both runners.

No additional scoring took place until the eighth when the Greyhounds took the lead by shoving two runs across the plate. Clancy was nicked by Kuhn and then advanced to third when Malloy sacrificed. Brady drove Clancy home with a triple, and romped across the plate himself when Donahue worked the old squeeze play. Ludwig pulled in Bacon's drive on the run to end the scoring at that point.

Smith boomed a double into left in the Blue and White half of the eighth to start the rally. The next two men went down without helping the cause. Chris Walk was hit by a pitched ball and Rakow singled to score Smith and advance Walk to third. Schillo beat out an infield grounder by a fraction at first. Walk scored on the same play to win for the Dutchmen.

Ludwig pulled in McCarthy's smash into center by another fine running catch. Mease then followed with two brilliant pick-ups and tosses to first to end the game in the first half of the ninth.

The Dutchmen came out of the batting slump of their last game to support Kuhn's fine twirling exhibition. Smith, Schillo, and Ludwig each smashed out two hits of the ten garnered by the Valleyites. Splendid infield work and sensational fielding on the grass combined to support Kuhn with errorless ball.

LOYOLA

	R.	H.	O.	A.
McCarthy 3b	0	0	1	1
Clancy cf	1	1	3	0
Malloy rf	0	0	0	0
Brady c	1	1	4	1
Donahue 2b	0	1	2	2
Poggi 1b	2	2	8	0
Ryan ss	1	1	2	3
Bacon lf	0	1	2	1
Schwallenberger p	0	0	2	4
	5	7	24	12

Superior Drew Team Sets Back Netmen With Little Effort

The crack tennis team from Drew University visited Annville last Thursday afternoon to trim the Valley racketeers by a 6-3 score.

Danny Seiverling, who gave up baseball this year to try his fortune on the clay courts, chalked up the only Blue and White victory in the singles when he downed Levitt in straight sets. Lentz and Sam Grimm registered a win in the doubles by turning back Levitt and Carpon. Leading 6-2, the Drew team forfeited the final doubles match making the final score 6-3.

SINGLES

Klinetob, Drew, defeated Shapiro, Lebanon Valley, 6-1, 6-4.

Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, defeated Levitt, Drew, 6-2 8-6.

Hultsch, Drew, defeated Grimm, Lebanon Valley, 6-1, 8-6.

Lightbourne, Drew, defeated Lentz, Lebanon Valley, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Scoville, Drew, defeated Creeger, Lebanon Valley, 6-3, 6-3.

Frazier, Drew, defeated Weagley, Lebanon Valley, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Klinetob and Scoville, Drew, defeated Shapiro and Seiverling, Lebanon Valley, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Lentz and Grimm, Lebanon Valley, defeated Levitt and Carpon, Drew, 6-3, 7-5.

Frazier and Lightbourne, Drew, defaulted to Creeger and Weagley, Lebanon Valley.

Miss Hodgkins Talks At Annual Banquet Of W. A. A. Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

and Mrs. Stonecipher, Dr. and Mrs. Derickson, Prof. and Mrs. Carmean, Miss Gillespie, Miss Moyer, Miss Raubb, of Shippensburg, and the three former W. A. A. presidents, Anna Orth '37, Dorothy Kreamer '38, and Jean Houck '39.

Awards had been previously presented by Miss Henderson to the following girls:

Letters—Ellen Reath, Margaret Bordwell, Lucille Esbenshade, Margaret Druck, Phoebe Geyer, Mary Herr, Marjorie Holly, Ruth Long, and Jane Stabley.

Chevrans—Lucille Oller, Louise Saylor, and Edna Rutherford.

Stars—Louise Saylor, Anna Evans, Esther Wise, Lucille Oller, and Ellen Reath.

New Members—Viola Snell, Fay Brigham, Pauline Keller, Margaret Carey, Martha Crone, Joyce Hammond, Irene Bartolet, Fredericka Loucks, Eleanor Witmeyer, Dorothea Donough, Marian Kreider, Marjorie Kishpaugh, Mary Johns, Sarah Hartman, Eloise Hollinger, Jeannette Kalbach, Ruth Kreider, Doris Smith, Mary Ellen Klopp, and Jane Smith.

L. V. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mease ss	1	1	1	5
Staley 2b	0	0	4	1
Smith 3b	1	2	0	3
Kuhn p	1	1	0	1
Matala 1b	0	0	10	0
Walk c	1	1	9	3
Rakow lf	0	1	0	0
Schillo lf	0	2	0	0
Ludwig cf	2	2	3	0
	6	10	27	13

Loyola 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0—5
L. V. C. 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 x—6

Errors—Schwallenberger. Two base hits—Schillo, Smith. Three base hits—Bacon, Brady. Home runs—Kuhn, Poggi. Struck out—By Kuhn 10; by Schwallenberger 4. First base on balls—off Kuhn 3; off Schwallenberger 3.

Valley Nine Bows To Delaware Team In Hit-Filled Fray

Three Pitchers Unable To Keep Visitors Down

Lebanon Valley's baseball nine lost its fourth ball game of the season by a score of 12-11 when its pitching staff failed to subdue the visiting batsmen from Delaware. Katchmer started on the mound and allowed 4 hits before his mates could make an out. Weiler took over at that point and allowed only 5 hits till the end of the fifth. But the sophomore hurler offered 10 free passes to the initial sack and was relieved when Coach Ullery sent Walters to the hill. The Connecticut southpaw finished the game giving only 2 hits and 3 walks during his four inning stay on the rubber.

Daly, starting pitcher for the Blue Hens, was fairly effective until the fifth when the Dutchmen staged a rally and went into the lead with a score of 9-8. Tibbitt came in from center field at that time to take over the hurling job for the remainder of the game to hold the Blue and White to 5 hits. Tibbitt offered no base on balls and Daly gave only two, while the L. V. hurler gave a total of 16.

The home team garnered a total of 14 hits in 39 official trips to the plate while the visitors blasted out 11 bingles in 34 attempts at the plate. Big Ed. Schillo smacked out 3 for 4 and Mease, Staley, Walk and Weiler each were accredited with two hits. Smith's batting average took a sudden drop when the Valley 3rd baseman failed to get a hit.

Clark was the slugger for the Hens, slashing out three hits in five tries. Crowley and Tibbitt were the only visiting players able to score more than one hit. Taking advantage of the numerous balks issued by the Valley pitchers the Delaware outfit, though out-hit, bunched their hits to take the game. Extra base blows were very helpful in driving runners across the plate.

The only bright spot in the game put up by the Dutchmen was Ralph Mease's sterling play at shortstop. The fairhaired sophomore played heady ball, slashed out two hits, and came up with the ball on seven occasions to throw men out at the bases. He personally took care of five outs and turned a hard hit drive into an unassisted double play.

LEBANON VALLEY

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mease ss	4	1	2	5	7	
Staley 2b	5	1	2	2	3	
Smith 3b	4	1	0	3	1	
Kuhn lf	5	1	1	0	0	
Matala 1b	5	1	1	15	0	
Walk c	4	2	2	1	3	
Schillo rf	4	2	3	1	3	
Ludwig cf	4	1	1	0	0	
Katchmer p	0	0	0	0	0	
Weiler p	3	1	2	0	3	
Walters p	1	0	0	0	1	
	39	11	14	29	18	

DELAWARE

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Crowley 2b	4	1	2	4	5	
Viden lf	3	1	1	3	0	
Ladow c	1	3	0	2	0	
Sheats rf	4	2	1	1	0	
Tibbitt cf p	5	1	2	0	2	
Clark ss	5	2	3	2	4	
Apsley 3b	4	1	1	1	2	
Selby 1b	4	1	1	13	1	
Daly p	2	0	0	1	0	
Burket cf	2	0	0	0	1	
	34	12	11	27	15	

Delaware 7 0 0 1 0 2 2 0—12
L. V. C. 0 3 0 0 6 0 0 2—11

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

All the groaning gals who simply couldn't stop talking about all those long months of sub-zero weather, have a new complaint to dote upon—namely: it's too hot. The D. S. R. has been abandoned in favor of the more inviting spot provided by the grassy turf (poetical, isn't it?) under the shade trees around South Hall. **Marian Kreider** was seen there, expounding to the birds, I suppose. They probably were a more appreciative audience for **Marian's** final speech than she could have found anywhere else.

During lunch hour in the D. S. R. some mighty queer mysteries were explained. If you happened to be in the Library when **Marian Reiff** woke herself by stamping on the floor, you probably wondered about **Marian**, who, heretofore, seemed sane enough. Here's the story as she related it. Having nothing to do, **Marian** fell asleep, and instead of the proverbial "profound slumber," she fell to dreaming. Repressed everywhere else, the day student spirit manifested itself in her dreams, for **Marian** dreamed that she was driving — not carefully, either, for she was going over a cliff. She explains the stamping as her foot jamming on the brake! It's a good enough tale for us, but we can't be too sure that we know ALL that's back of it.

Dottie Bomberger has been looking quite starry-eyed during the last few weeks, with no apparent reason further than the reason she's had all winter. But then another mystery was solved, when a certain chemistry studentette reported that in her conversation with a chemistry student, he assured her that he wasn't kidding when he said he'd like very much to get married! Putting two and two together, we get four. Do you?

Shirley Carl and **B. A. Rutherford** are already planning how to spend some spare afternoon next winter. Their idea is to visit **Miss Leisey** as she meets the class and to render a detailed account of her escapades as a day studentette at L. V. C. Both **B. A.** and **Shirley** seem to think that the class will appreciate it as much as **Toots** will.

According to all reports given — among Monday morning's weekly crop of yawns—the Prom was a huge success. If you missed it, we recommend **Touchie** to give you a detailed account of everything!

Another **William Tell**, in the person of **Grace E. Smith**, has joined the ranks of the Royal Order of Expert Archers (?). And now, for some unintelligible reason, the men in the dorm slam down windows and run for cover as soon as they see an arrow. Can you explain it, **Gracie**?

Does anyone know what has become of the neat little job **Evelyn Mages** was driving last week? We're absolutely positive that there will never be seen another '28 Ford like it! We feel that **Evie** is almost too selfish —allowing us one fleeting glance at the dream — or maybe nightmare — then snatching it away just as the beauty of it begins to penetrate. Please, bring it back for just one more glance, or is that taking a chance!

A nice little chat we had this week, even if it was one-sided and pointless, so—so long!

Green Blotter Elects Trout, Geyer Officers

The final meeting of the Ink Spots was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Struble on Tuesday evening. Twelve of the members were present to elect the two officers of the club who will be Head Scop, **Floda Trout**, and Keeper-of-the-Word-Hord, **Phoebe Geyer**.

Works of some of the members were read which included a short story by **Carl Ehrhart**, a sketch by **Phoebe Geyer**, poetry by **Sam Gittlen**, an introduction to a story by **Floda Trout**, poetry by **Evelyn Evans**, and a description by **Martha Davies**. At the special request of the club Dr. Struble presented some articles he has had published in well-known magazines.

In appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Struble's entertaining and fostering the club during the year the members presented them with a gift for their home.

McGee's Band At Precedent Setting Junior Promenade

(Continued from page 1)

stantly popular for mere spectators or frequently for autograph seekers. Noticeable only was that professional boredom of doing routine work which was evident at times under their fixed smiles.

The class of '41 has set a precedent since their patrons all are calling for more outstanding dance bands for L. V.

Biologists Plan Week End Of Activity At Mt. Gretna

By Marjorie Holly

The Biology Club has planned what should be an exciting week end at **Gretna**. We leave on Friday afternoon, arriving in time for a dip in the lake, we hope. After a bit of a feed, we shall again, as last year, begin our nocturnal explorations and find many species of animals, maybe.

After resting (?) those tired zoology stooges will have to get up for their eight o'clock lab. The entire class and any interested club members have a bird study hike in store for them. I hear **Dr. Derickson** is willing to continue the study until the pupils desire to call "time out." In the meantime lunch, swimming, softball, volleyball, hiking, and other recreation has been provided. We'll be sorry to see some of the seniors leave for their Ball on Saturday night, but they'll return to conclude the weekend with our extra-special Sunday dinner—not chicken this year, **Dobbs**. And then, with a run up the mountain as a means of digesting the "seconds" we shouldn't have eaten, when we get back to L. V. C.'s campus, we shall be in fit condition to crack the books—wait and see!

Senior Class Ball On Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

ted to attend. The chaperones for the evening are to be Professors **Bender**, **Black**, **Grimm**, and **Carmean** and their wives.

The directions for getting to the country club follow. Go from **Annvill** to **Route 22**, and proceed on **Route 22** in the direction of **Harrisburg** until reaching **Lower Paxton**; turn right at **Lower Paxton** and proceed to **Lingletown**, turning left at the **Lingletown square**. The country club is exactly three miles from the **Lingletown square**.

Corrected Final Examination Schedule

	MAY 27	MAY 28	MAY 29	MAY 30	MAY 31
8:30	Biology 94 Bus. Admin. 14 Chemistry 38 Education 13 English 132 German 06 Latin 64 Pol. Science 82	French 26 Philosophy 32	Education 136-A German 26 History 113 History 146 Philosophy 132 Physics 34 Pol. Science 72 Psychology 43		Bible 112 Bus. Admin. 53 Chemistry 28 Chemistry 64 French 36 German 36
1:30	Bible 102 Education 422 English 552 History 42 History 64 Hygiene 12	Biology 38 Bus. Adminis. 123 Education 462 English 52 German 76 Greek 56 Latin 43-B Mathematics 123 Mathematics 56 Philosophy 12 Pol. Science 13	Biology 54-B Bus. Adminis. 36 Greek 26 Mathematics 36 Psychology 23		French 06 French 16 French 46 German 16
	JUNE 3	JUNE 4	JUNE 5	JUNE 5	
8:30	Chemistry 18 English 66 History 46 (A) Latin 26 Economics 16 Pol. Science 26	Education 182 History 26-A Mathematics 74 Philosophy 23-B Physics 18 Pol. Science 114	Biology 18 Education 73 Greek 16 Pol. Science 16	English 524 Mathematics 23 History 46 (B) Mathematics 84 Psychology 63	
1:30	English 26 History 44-C	English 14 History 36	Bus. Adminis. 93 Chemistry 48 English 562 History 126 Latin 16 Sociology 23	Bible 14 Mathematics 48	

I. R. C. Cabinet Holds Last Meeting of Year

The cabinet of the International Relations Club held its last meeting of the school year last Thursday evening, May 9, in the basement of the Library. The main discussion was on the effect of the Norwegian conflict upon the United States and was led by **Carl Ehrhart**. Further discussions were on the state of United States preparedness or unpreparedness and the recent happenings in China, led by **Ralph Shay** and **Martha Davies** respectively.

The work of the club for the past year was reviewed. The meetings included discussions on Latin America, relations between Japan and the United States, United States neutrality policy, the Scandinavian situation as well as the important personages of the War and many other questions. The club was also reorganized into two groups, which has proved of great benefit to the members. A poll was also conducted to determine the opinion of students on world issues. On the whole the International Relations Club has had a most successful year under the able supervision of Professor **Miller** to whom the success of the year is due.

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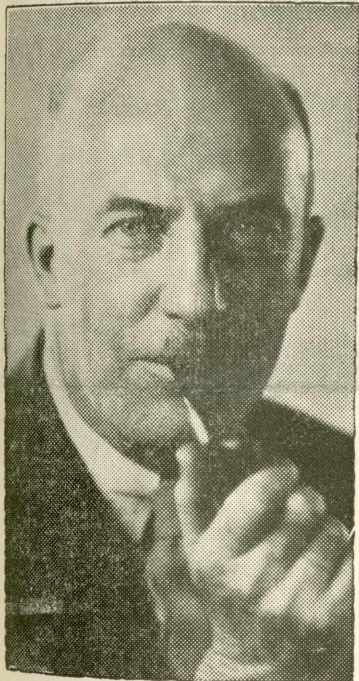
A FRESH LIMEADE
THE PENNWAY

Acheson To Speak At Alumni Banquet

Association Plays Host To Graduating Class

Climaxing the events of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8, will be the annual banquet of the Alumni Association to be held in the evening at the Hershey Park Golf Club House. As has been the custom in the past the members of the graduating class will be the guests of the Association and will be formally inducted into membership.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Barclay Acheson, who is at pre-



DR. BARCLAY ACHESON

sent an Associate Editor of the *Reader's Digest* and formerly served as Director-General of Overseas work for the Near East Foundation. Dr. Acheson was born in Canada and educated in the United States. For many years he lived in Asia Minor and has traveled extensively through Europe. He has been decorated by foreign governments and given honorary degrees by many U. S. educational institutions. Dr. Acheson has announced that his theme for the occasion will be "The Dynamics of Human Progress."

Rapp Congress Head

The newly elected members of the Men Day Students' Congress were formally installed into office Wednesday morning during the chapel period when President Lynch administered the oath of office to the group in a body.

The Congress elected its officers for the coming year last week after its membership was completed by the selection of Carl Landis in a special balloting as the third sophomore representative. Earlier a three-way tie had developed in the voting for this position. Robert Rapp was named to serve as president for the ensuing year and Raymond Hess as vice president. Ralph Shay was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer and selected as the representative of the Congress on the Student-Faculty Council.

Bell Made President Of Student-Faculty

Richard Bell was elected president of the Student-Faculty Committee at a reorganization meeting held on Tuesday afternoon. Joe Carr was elected vice-president, and Edna Rutherford was chosen secretary. The representatives from the various organizations are as follows:

Men's Senate, Richard Bell; W. S. G. A., Floda Trout; Day Student Congress, Ralph Shay; Women Commuters' Council, Marjorie Kishpaugh; Philo, William McKnight; Kalo, Joe Carr; Clio, Betty Rutherford; Y. M. C. A., Marlin Espenshade; Y. W. C. A., Anna Mae Bomberger; W. A. A., Edna Rutherford; "L" Club, Ralph Mease; LA VIE, Charles Beittel. Representatives from the Wig and Buckle, Delphian, and the Conservatory have not been chosen as yet.

Paul Horn, this year's president, was in charge of the meeting. This year was the first of activity for this committee, but it has already brought about a few innovations on campus. The Senior Award Day held in chapel for the recognition of seniors who engaged in extra-curricular work originated with them. Through their efforts studio recitals were moved to eight o'clock so that students could attend both the recital and recreation hour.

Verein Holds Discussion, Selects New Officers

Der Deutsche Verein held its final meeting for this year in Dr. Lietzau's room in West Hall on Monday evening, May 20. The program centered about German-American exchange students. Carl Ehrhart discussed the influence of the last World War upon the study of German in American schools. An explanation of the student exchange system was given by Frances Prutzman. Helen Kreider told about a German exchange student who spent the summer of 1938 in her home. Miss Kreider also played several records of German popular music which were sent to her from Germany.

The officers elected for next year are president, Frances Prutzman; vice president, Paul Stouffer, and secretary, Martha Davies.

After delicious refreshments were served by Miss Lietzau the meeting adjourned.

Five Students Have Part In Commencement Recital

On Friday evening, June 7, at 8 P. M. the annual commencement recital will be held in Engle Hall.

The following students will participate:

Voice—Howard Phillipi, tenor, Esther Wise, accompanist, Jeanne Schock, soprano, Mary Albert, accompanist.

Cornet—Harold Yeagley, Verna Schlosser, accompanist.

Organ—Virginia Goodman, Orval Klopp.

Violin—Mary Ann Cotroneo, Verna Schlosser, accompanist.

College To Award 5 Honorary Degrees

Speakers, Scientist, Ministers Honored

In connection with the Seventy-first Commencement exercises which will be held in the College Church, Monday morning, June 10, at 10:00 a. m., Lebanon Valley College will confer five honorary degrees.

The recipients of these honors are Dr. Roger W. Babson, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws; Bishop A. R. Clippinger, who will likewise receive the degree of Doctor of Laws; A. B. Champlain, upon whom will be conferred the degree of Doctor of Science; Rev. Fillmore T. Kohler, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and Rev. Edwin M. Rhoad, who will also receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

The two men first named above, Dr. Babson and Bishop Clippinger, will deliver the baccalaureate and commencement address respectively. Some few facts about them are given elsewhere in this issue of LA VIE.

A. B. Champlain since 1931 has been Advanced Entomologist and Acting Chief Nursery Inspector with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Harrisburg.

Rev. Kohler, whose son is at the present a student at Lebanon Valley College, is minister of a United Brethren Church in Baltimore, Md. He was graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1910. In 1913 he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bonebrake Theological Seminary, and in 1927 he was awarded a degree of Master of Theology from Princeton.

Rev. Rhoad has been pastor of the United Brethren Church at Ephrata, Pa., since 1925.

Competitive Examination Winners Are Announced

The results of the competitive scholarship examinations, taken by one hundred seven prospective students, May 4, 1940, have been announced. The awards included one full-tuition scholarship, eleven four hundred dollar scholarships, and five day student scholarships.

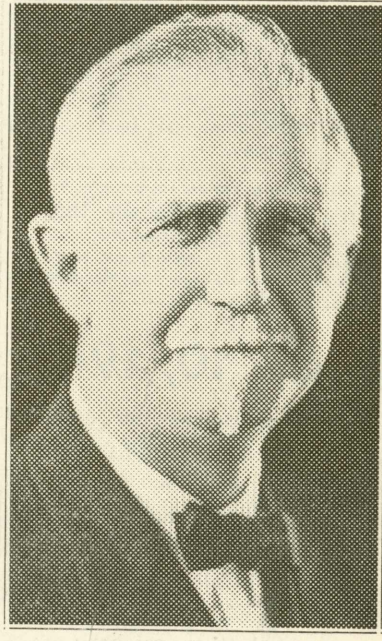
The full tuition scholarship of \$1,100.00, or \$275.00 per year for four years was awarded to Martha Jane Baker, Cherry Tree, Pa. The recipients of the scholarships of \$400.00, or \$100.00 per year for four years are Bernard F. Rubin, Harrisburg, Pa.; Paul Romisky, Hershey, Pa.; Harry K. Miller, Hummelstown, Pa.; Minnie E. Ling, Wyomissing, Pa.; Warren H. Kuhn, Mt. Joy, Pa.; Joan M. Bender, New Cumberland, Pa.; James A. Reynolds, Bridgeton, N. J.; John M. Kelson, New Cumberland, Pa.; Helen Abbott, Yeadon, Pa.; John D. Chambers, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and Hazel J. Fornoff, Columbia, Pa.

The day student scholarships of \$200.00, or \$50.00 per year for four years were awarded to Thomas G. Touchstone, Fredericksburg, Pa.; Warren G. Himmelberger, Lebanon, Pa.; Marian M. Kreider, Anville, Pa.; James F. Freeman, Lebanon, Pa.; and J. Ross Albert, Lebanon, Pa.

Baccalaureate And Commencement Speakers



DR. A. R. CLIPPINGER



DR. ROGER W. BABSON

Hackman Philo Chief

Robert Hackman was elected president of the Philokosmian Literary Society for the first semester of next year at a meeting held in Philo Hall yesterday. Other officers named at the same time are vice president, Robert Nichols; secretary, Richard Owen; treasurer, Carroll McFerren; chairman of executive committee, Bob Hambricht; and sergeants-at-arms, George Bryce, Walter Ebersole, and Bob Ness.

Delphians Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Delphian Literary Society on Wednesday, May 22, Ferne Poet was elected president for the first semester of next year, while Josephine Ernet will serve with her as vice president. Other officers are as follows: recording secretary, Viola Snell; treasurer, Elizabeth Sattazahn; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Holly; critic, Betty Gravell; wardens, Eleanor Whitmeyer and Kathryn Deibler; pianist, Mary Herr; and chaplain, Mable Jane Miller.

Novel Lawn Party Sponsored By Y's

Strains of music, flickering of Japanese lanterns, gay laughter, and figures of couples and groups about the campus between the Men's Dormitory and North Hall gave evidence of the gala pre-exam fling sponsored by the new "Y" cabinets on Tuesday evening from eight to ten. The large attendance of both dormitory and day students is evidence enough of its success.

For decorations the Japanese lanterns served as a novel touch although the candles furnished little light and made charred paper of some of them. Card tables with chairs about them were the places of bitter Chinese Checker and Criss-Cross contests. Most popular of all corners was the

Graduates To Hear Bishop, Economist

The baccalaureate service will be held in the College Church on Sunday morning, June 9, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. A. R. Clippinger, Bishop of the Central District of the United Brethren in Christ Church since 1921, will deliver the address. Bishop Clippinger, a native of Franklin County, Pa., was graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1905 with an A. B. degree; in 1910 he received his B. D. degree from the Yale School of Theology. Lebanon Valley College recognized his achievements in 1916 by conferring upon him the honorary title of Doctor of Divinity. The subject of his address will be "The Drama of Life."

Dr. Roger W. Babson, internationally known economist and statistician who has recently been announced the Prohibitionist Party candidate for President of the United States, has been selected as the speaker for the Seventy-first Commencement exercises. Dr. Babson has not made known his topic as yet.

one where pink punch and a variety of cookies were supplied to all until, all too early, the supply gave out.

The Lebanonian orchestra, who originally thought the whole idea a "screwy" one, conceded as the evening progressed that a lawn dance could be worth while, for tennis courts and much of the lawn were peopled by hopping or gliding figures who responded to the urge of toe-tickling rhythm. Bridge lights lighted the orchestrations while illumination for the guests was provided by a large, obliging moon.

In charge of the arrangements for the fete were Anna Mae Bomberger, Marlin Espenshade, Edna Rutherford, Floda Trout, William Reed, and Fred Shadle. Among the faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Black, Miss Lietzau, Miss Henderson, Miss Moyer, and Mrs. Bender.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

ESTABLISHED 1925

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● june 10, 1940

No sighs, no regrets, no tears, no backward glances; glorious memories, hopes, smiles, ambition must make your commencement, seniors. Memories of your happy times, hopes of what will next befall, smiles for those you leave behind, and ambition to make your goal—these we hope every graduate will feel as he actually receives that document for which he's striven for four brief years. When he hears the words of the commencement address, whether encouraging or discouraging, let him remember, whether chaos or calm be in store for the future, that there is definitely some work he can do to help civilization keep an even keel.

As the graduates solemnly receive their parting advice, undergraduates will recall how many friends are leaving them, but how glad they will be that they have made those friends from whom they part. They will see in gown-clad figures a challenge to follow them. Most of all they can resolve to complete their college career in as fine a style as the seniors and be guided by their successes and mistakes.

Row back of row of solemn faces are going to look toward the front of the College Church on June tenth. Just as many minds must turn to the future willingly and courageously as seniors become graduates.

Calendar

Thursday, May 23—Philo Smoker in Philo Hall for athletes, 8:00.

Friday, May 24 — Tennis match with Bucknell at home.

Saturday, May 25—Baseball game and tennis match with Dickinson at Carlisle.

Monday, May 27—Final examinations begin.

Saturday, June 1—Baseball game with Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Friday, June 7 — Commencement recital in Engle Hall.

Saturday, June 8 — Alumni Day and Class Day with Alumni Banquet in the evening at Hershey.

Sunday, June 9 — Baccalaureate Service in the College Church.

Monday, June 10 — Seventy-first Commencement in the College Church.

shadings

By Ombre

Comes the time to say "bon voyage," dear faithful readers! 'Tis with great contrition, remorse, and tear-filled eyes (yeah?) that we depart from thee for three not-long-enough months. Then latest scandal will reach you via letters from the know-alls—you'll probably relish it more that way anyhow!! But don't forget to pass the news on to us, too, until next year when we return (we're optimists) to give you the lowdown!

The past week end did itself justice all right in more ways than one. The beautiful cases of sunburn and poison strolling about give evidence that Mt. Gretna really gets "on" your skin—just ask Espie, Dobbs, Carpy, Ellen, or Irene! The Dot-Don combination chilled considerably at Gretna—a letter from a former sweetheart gave the latter person a change of heart and a good case of the "blues" from which not even Dot could rescue him.

The Jigger Board had its annual spring checking-up spree recently and made a pretty good haul with no less than fifteen young maidens on which to give vent to their ire. Either the girls are becoming more careless or the "Jiggies" are becoming more careful.

Just to show us their hearts are in the right place the "Jiggies" are giving the couples a break for the remainder of this year and perhaps next. Dating in the parlors will be permitted until ten o'clock each week night. For this much needed amendment to the girls' rules, we congratulate you!!

Here's to bigger and better Lawn Parties! The one the other night was a splendid success. The Y's are to be commended for being "pioneers" in this very delightful social event!

Several nights ago at the carnival in Lebanon a sideshow barker set us to wondering about one of our co-eds from South Hall. It seems he was saying something meant especially for the wives in the crowd and kept looking straight at Renee as if addressing her alone. Excuse us, but does Max know you have such a "wifely" air?

When Jane's Penn romeo appeared on campus Bill kicked up quite a fuss. His anger has subsided considerably, however, since Howie has returned to his own campus and Jane has now patched things up with Willie.

Saturday night must have been "stand-up" night in North Hall or perhaps the boys just mislaid their engagement books. Anyway, several young pretties from said dorm found pacing the floor didn't help much—the boyfriends either arrived hours late or else didn't come at all. Tony must have lost another shirt, Joan!

Five men and a girl! This is the latest Kissinging man set-up. The poor fishes this time are a Martin, a Gollam, a Wright (can't be right!), a Conley, and a Carr (this is too much!!).

Did you know a stork has brought to our campus a fine baby girl. And that is why Prof. Stine has failed to meet several of his classes this week. Congratulations, you lucky parents!

Before a good case of writer's cramps sets in and keeps us from taking our exams next week (we'd hate to miss 'em!) we're quittin'! Lots of what it takes to all of you in your finals and happy vacationing!

c a a course

At the present time there is some doubt as to whether the civilian pilot training course, instituted this year at L. V. C., will continue next year, due to the small number of students who have notified their intentions of enrolling. In regards to this problem LA VIE placed the following question before various members of the student body:

Is it worth while to continue the civilian pilot training course at L. V. C. in view of the apparent lack of interest toward it by the student body?

John Lynch—The course has been my most practical one during my four years in college. My advice to any student interested in learning to fly is to take this course, because it is a good chance of obtaining a pilot's license for \$40 instead of \$400.

Irene Barber—I think that if there is no interest created in the course, it should be discontinued. But it appears to me to be a splendid opportunity of showing patriotism to one's country. I also think that an interest should be created among the girls.

William Reed—Yes, I think civilian pilot training is a good means of preparing for national defense and providing pilots for America's air force.

Harry Fehl—In my opinion the course is very worth while because it may not only serve as an occupation but also may prove beneficial to our country in the future.

Warren Silliman—I definitely think the course should be continued because interest has just been kindled, and taking all things into consideration, results have proven very satisfactory so far.

George Ziegler—Yes, I think the course should be continued by all means. It affords the student an occupation to rely on if he cannot find a job in his particular profession upon graduation from college. It is also an inexpensive way to secure an aeronautical training.

Marie Peters—I think it is a good idea for girls and fellows alike, but I think that the fellows could put the training to more use, and therefore the course should be continued on that account.

Ruth Kreider—I also am of the opinion that those girls interested in flying should be urged to enroll in the course.

Carl Weidman—In my estimation those students who are interested in flying and don't take the course are passing up a good opportunity to learn to do so. I also believe that more interest in the course should be aroused among the students.

seniors say

Many strange and contradictory answers were received on the questionnaires given the seniors last Friday. Similarly conducted surveys in other years revealed a wide variety of opinion, but this year's returns topped them all, although certain opinions remained the same or changed only to a slight degree.

Dr. H. H. Shenk, Professor of History, was again voted the most popular professor on the campus. In retaining the position he has received in other polls, Dr. Shenk has demonstrated his ability to win the students to him and retain their interest. Dr. Shenk is noted for his timely anecdotes that throw his classes into gales of laughter.

Many answers were received for the question concerning the most difficult course at L. V. C. Philosophy 32, however, received more than twice as many votes as any other course for this dubious honor. A close race for the second position took place between

day studentettes

By Wanda Ride

Since the busy seniors aren't so busy right now, they leave us a last will and testament to be published herein:

We, the departing day studentettes, on this the twenty-third day of May in the year one thousand nine-hundred forty A. D. (After Day studenting) do declare this, with hope and regret, to be our last will and testament.

We hereby give and bequeath:
Item: First and foremost, the job of cleaning and renovating our dear but dismal dump to all ambitious souls;

Item: The feeding and welfare of our many co-inhabitants of four legs or more, not forgetting to include the ants, the roaches and Barney, to all lunch-carriers;

Item: To Mary Grace, the duty of emanating Light when the artificial means disappear (as they all too frequently do) and also the privilege of informing Bert that the door knob is "on the Fritz";

Item: The obligation to cherish and to fondle our priceless and irreplace-

able heirloom, the notorious fishbowl, to all indulgers;

Item: A lot of cold-blooded freshmen to keep Eleanor Holbrook company after she turns on the heat;

Item: "Mid" Gardner's curls to all the damsels whose crowning glory droops in damp weather;

Item: Ruth Hershey's faithfulness to Ruth Wix;

Item: The "toreadorial" ability of "Toots" Leisey to Mary Ellen Klopp whose conscientiousness induces her to attend class;

Item: The leisure time of Lela Lopes to Betty Anne Rutherford who hasn't any;

Item: Miss Norton's car to any day students who have fatigued thumbs;

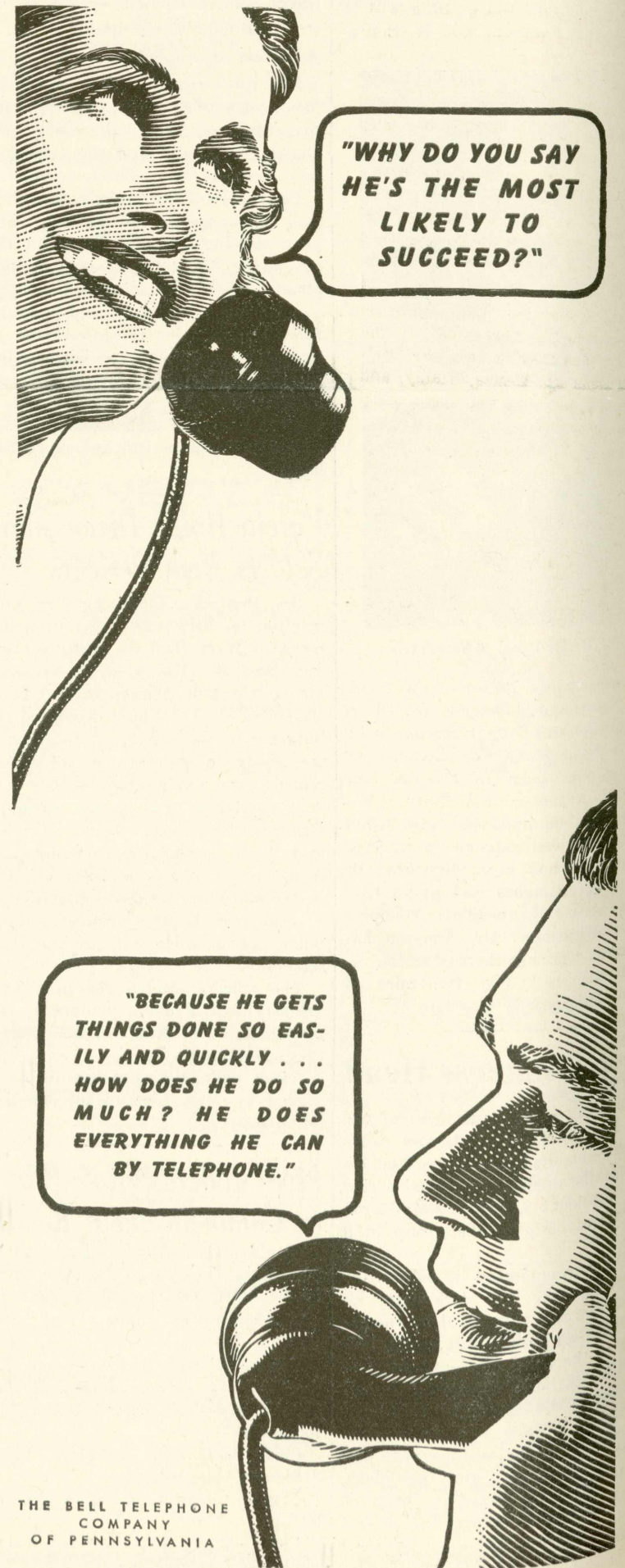
Item: Verna Schlosser's horn to any day studentettes who can't get up for eight o'clock classes;

Item: The unfulfilled and all-absorbing desire of Mary Touchstone—"I wish something exciting would happen"—to Louise Keller;

Item: Peg Weimer's paper-thin sandwiches to Phyllis Deitzler who wishes to reduce;

Item: "Bunny" Witmer's dimples to Jean Anger.

Signed and witnessed,
The Senior Day Studentettes.



The Spectator

by alex

Sports are on the upgrade at the Valley nowadays. The "nine old Dutchmen" have pounded the apple heartily to register two straight triumphs. It should have been three, but that hectic eighth at Bucknell was a little too much for L. V. C.

There was almost a duplication of that nightmare at Bucknell when Juniata started an uprising in the eighth that almost proved fatal. However, the Indians were subdued by some fine hurling by Frankie Kuhn. Captain Chris Walk should receive some credit for his pep behind the bat as well as at bat.

We doff our tattered hat to Bucky Walters who twirled so efficiently against the hard hitting crew from Drexel. Suffering only one bad inning, Johnny survived a threat by striking out two men with the bases loaded. Not bad for a freshman.

It is with great reluctance that we mention tennis, but after all they are representing our Alma Mater, so our sincerest wishes for a win soon. Among the participants in that F. & M. match was Grow from Shamokin, who volunteered his services in that doubles match. That's the spirit, Joe.

One ball player was heard to say, "I wish Coach wouldn't make us bear down so much. We tighten up and then we're lost."

Then there's the story of the pitcher who threw what his catcher called for and as a result was ahead in the ball game. Getting cocky he said that he'd call signals and throw what he wanted to. He lost the ball game.

We notice that the Valley nine is really pounding the horsehide. In the last two games they've seen six hurlers send them up. Mease, Staley, and Walk seem to be doing the heavy work with the others pitching in and helping. Perhaps the best pinch hitter we've seen is Walk, who can certainly deliver in the clutch.

Do you remember the ball player who stole second with the bases loaded, and then moaned because the other guys didn't run?

SPORTRAITS

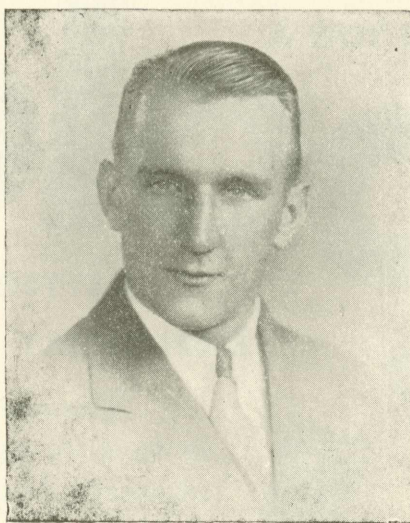
Today we want to honor two quiet, unassuming, efficient, hard-playing athletes. Majoring in football, these two caused many opponents to wonder how two men could play so viciously.

The first of these two is a person that one seldom hears. Coming from a fairly large high school where he earned an outstanding reputation as a ball player, the lad matriculated at L. V. C. at the advice of his coach. His play at the Valley attracted the attention of the Blue and White mentors, and he was soon seeing action as a regular on the L. V. team. He played hard, but quietly, doing his job and then getting up to help some one else with his task. His outstanding play continued throughout four years of college football. Injuries seemed to urge him on to greater deeds. Finally, in his senior year, his hard play was rewarded. He was elected captain of the football team. Charlie Belmer made an excellent leader, being a fitting example for his teammates. He led the team to a successful season even though he suffered from a broken nose.

Thus ends the collegiate career of Charlie Belmer. In the same lauding breath we have to mention that other person who worked on the same side of the line as Charlie, and who possessed the same quiet efficiency.

To see him on the campus, one would not take him for the ball player that he is. His slow, rolling gait belies that latent speed. His studious appearance would indicate anything but an athlete. But on the football field he is dynamite, having shaken

Strong Men



BUTCH HERMAN
... will leave gaps ...

many of his opponents into that realization.

He was a good ball player in high school, coming from a region where they have to be good or they don't play. He came to Lebanon Valley and continued being good, in fact better. He's been hurt as often as the most of them, but he's never been known to cry out in pain or ask for pity. Rather, he shuns it. Butch Herman has cracked open many holes with his blocking, has broken up much interference for the backers-up, but seldom has he been mentioned. His is the ignoble role of a linesman, but he's one of the best.

These two are leaving us. Their positions will be hard to fill both on the football field and on the campus, for they are true athletes and gentlemen.

Diplomats Repeat, Upset Netmen 7-2 In Return Match

The Blue and White netmen suffered their sixth reverse when the F. & M. Diplomats chalked up their eleventh straight win this season, 7-2. The score was the same as that of the previous match with the F. & M. team earlier in the season.

For the Valley Stew Shapiro was the only one who could register a win, going three sets, one of them being 15-13. The other win was recorded when Seiverling and Shapiro teamed up to down their opponents in their doubles.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Shapiro, L. V. C. defeated Bare, F. & M., 9-11, 15-13, 6-4.

Fellenbaum, F. & M., defeated Seiverling, L. V. C., 6-3, 6-4.

Kirk, F. & M., defeated Grimm, L. V. C., 10-8, 7-5.

Nicholas, F. & M., defeated Lentz, L. V. C., 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Raphel, F. & M., defeated Creeger, L. V. C., 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Hackman, F. & M., defeated Weagley, L. V. C., 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Shapiro and Seiverling, L. V. C., defeated Schaeffer and Todd, 6-2, 7-5.

Kirk and Nicholas, F. & M., defeated Lentz and Grimm, 4-6, 6-1, default.

Levan and Carr, F. & M., defeated Grow and Weagley, 6-2, 6-3.

Kuhn "L" Club Head

In a meeting Tuesday of Valley's varsity men Frankie Kuhn, stellar eleven backfield performer, dependable basketball guard, and veteran hurler for the diamondmen, was elected president of the "L" Club. Fred Bosnyak was chosen vice president at the same time, while Ralph Mease was named to fill the post of secretary-treasurer. Mease will also serve as the group's representative on the Student-Faculty Council.

Valley Nine Gains Season's 2d Win At Drexel's Expense

Frosh Hurler Walters On Mound Entire Game

DREXEL

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Halas 2b	4	0	0	1	1	
Deard'ff 1b	4	0	0	6	1	
Kolb 3b	4	1	1	1	1	
Di Larso lf	4	2	2	1	0	
Clyde c	4	1	3	9	3	
Styers rf	3	0	2	0	0	
Quinn cf	2	0	0	4	1	
Landis ss	4	0	0	2	0	
McTanney p	2	0	0	0	1	
Evans p	1	0	1	0	0	
Vandergrift p	1	0	0	0	0	
	33	4	9	24	8	

L. V. C.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mease ss	4	2	3	1	5	
Staley 2b	5	3	4	5	3	
Smith 3b	3	1	0	2	0	
Kuhn lf	3	1	0	2	0	
Matala 1b	3	1	1	9	0	
Walk c	5	1	3	9	0	
Schillo rf	5	1	2	1	0	
Ludwig cf	5	0	1	0	2	
Walters p	4	2	2	0	1	
	39	12	17	27	11	

Drexel	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—	4
L. V. C.	1	0	0	2	4	3	0	2	x	—12

Errors—McTanney, Lobb. Two Base Hits—Ludwig, Walk, Staley. Three Base Hits—Staley, Di Larso. Home Run—Walk. Stolen Bases—Schillo, Mease. Sacrifice—Mease. Double Plays—Mease to Staley to Matala. Left on Bases—L. V. 8, Drexel 5. Base on Balls—off Walter 3, McTanney 1, Evans 2. Struck Out—By Walters 7, McTanney 3, Evans 2, Vandergrift 4. Hits—off McTanney 7 in 4 2-3 innings; Evans 5 in 1; Vandergrift 5 in 2 1-3. Hit by Pitcher—By Evans (Matala); by Walter (Halas). Wild Pitch—Walter. Passed Ball—Walk. Losing Pitcher—McTanney. Umpires—Bybee and Clemons.

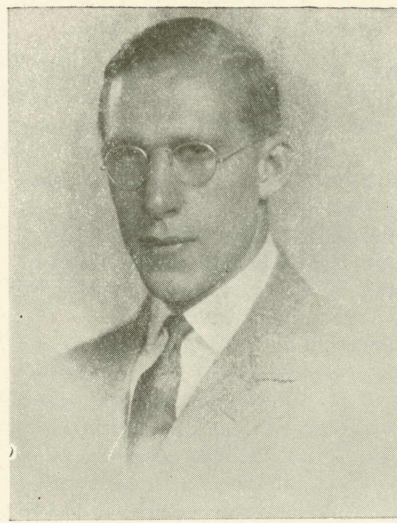
The Flying Dutchmen came through with their second win of the season when they defeated the Drexel nine at the local diamond last Saturday. Johnny Walters took the mound at the beginning and stayed there throughout the game while giving up nine scattered hits and three free passes to first.

The return to form of the L. V. batsmen was noticed when they poled out 17 hits in 39 official trips to the plate. Staley pounded out 4 for 5 in his best day at bat this year, Mease took 3 for 4 and Captain Chris Walk slammed out a homer, a double and a single in five times at bat. Two of Staley's hits were a double and a triple. Don Ludwig slapped out a double while suffering a poor day at the plate. Kuhn was the only Valley man who failed to get a hit.

The Valley scored a run in their half of the first to take the lead. Drexel came back in the third to drive three runs across the plate and gain a 3-1 advantage. The Blue and White tied the ball game up in the fourth only to see the visitors take a 4-3 lead in the first half of the fifth. The Dutchmen ganged up on McTanney in the fifth, driving the Drexel hurler from the mound with a 4 run barrage.

The Valley men continued the pace in the sixth when Evans followed McTanney from the hill. The Dutchmen scored three times in the frames to lead 10-4. Vandergrift kept the home team sluggers in check in the seventh,

Of Valley Line



CHARLIE BELMER
... hard to fill

Muhl Pinch Hitter Raps Out Home Run To Save Ball Game

Presenting a ninth inning rally that spoiled Lebanon Valley's chances of winning three straight, Muhlenberg handed the Dutchmen their second league loss, 4-3. Bucky Walters was handed his first loss against one win when he served up a home run ball to a pinch-hitter with one man aboard.

The game assumed the aspect of a typical L. V.-Muhlenberg game with one team scoring and the other team pushing a cross a run to tie things up. But in the seventh the Valley earned an un on some timely hitting to go ahead, 3-2.

The first Mule up in the ninth hit to right field, getting on safely when Ed Schillo dropped the ball. A left-handed pinch-hitter was put in to hit behind the runner. Walters balked sending the man to second. Immediately a right-handed hitter was sent in to hit for the pinch hitter. The strategy worked, because he poled the ball into deep left center for a circuit clout a and the ball game. At that, he was almost nabbed at the plate. In its half of the ninth the Valley started to threaten, but the visitors tightened to carry off the honors of the day.

At that the Valley didn't look so bad, nipping off four runs at the plate and retiring seven men who tried to show up Sea Biscuit on the base paths.

but gave up two runs in the eighth. The score remained at 12-4 until the end of the game.

Walters started in fine style, but got into hot water in the third. From then on the left-handed Connecticut hurler held the visitors in check. Used only as a relief hurler in past games, Walters had little opportunity to show what he could really do under fire. Di Larso, Clyde, and Styers were the only Drexel men who could touch his ball.

Heady ball playing and timely hitting supported Walters in the best performance of the year by the L. V. C. nine. Mease, Staley, Walk, Schillo, and Walter each slammed out two or more hits and took care of the three opposing pitchers from start to finish. The extra base blows were valuable in clearing the bases after singles and walks set up scoring opportunities for the Valley. The home team also played errorless ball for the second time during this season. Errors and failure to hit in the pinches along with poor pitching have resulted in defeats for the Blue and White on other occasions this year.

Diamondmen Stop Late Juniata Rally As Kuhn Pitches

Fierce Indian Uprising Cut Short In Ninth

L. V. C.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mease ss	3	1	1	1	6	
Staley 2b	4	1	2	3	4	
Smith 3b	4	2	2	0	3	
Kuhn p	4	1	2	0	2	
Matala 1b	4	0	2	13	0	
Walk c	4	0	1	7	3	
Schillo rf	4	1	2	1	0	
Ludwig cf	4	0	1	0	0	
Weiler lf	4	0	1	2	0	
	35	6	14	27	18	

JUNIATA

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Valigorsky ss	4	1	1	2	3	
Walter c	1	0	0	0	0	
Simkins c	2	0	0	5	3	
Leopold 1b	3	0	0	9	0	
Grega 2b	4	0	1	3	5	
Cooper rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Reigner lf	3	0	0	3	0	
Seiman cf	1	0	0	1	0	
Cassel cf	3	2	2	1	0	
Botteicher 3b	3	1	2	0	0	
Irvin p	0	0	0	0	0	
Shire p	2	0	0	0	3	
Reklis p	1	1	1	0	0	
	31	5	7	24	14	

Juniata	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	—	5
L. V. C.	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	x	—6

Lebanon Valley gained its second consecutive victory on the diamond when Juniata's rally late in the game played on Monday fell short of the necessary tallies. Frankie Kuhn turned in his second win of the season in allowing only seven hits. Twirling hitless ball for the first five innings, the L. V. C. hurler weakened in the sixth and eighth, but had enough stamina to finish.

The Blue and White started the game in fine style by smacking out three hits and driving two runs across the plate by virtue of Staley's triple and singles by Smith and Kuhn. Schillo scored in the second after a sharp single into right by Weiler. Both teams went scoreless in the third and fourth innings, but the home team drove two runs in the fifth to take a 5-0 lead. Singles by Smith, Kuhn and Walk caused the collapse of Shire who had replaced Irvin, the starting pitcher.

Mease scored on Staley's single in the sixth after the Blue and White shortstop had reached first on a hit and then stolen to second. The visitors also managed to push a run across in this frame when Botteicher and Valigorsky nicked Kuhn for singles.

The Dutchmen held Juniata scoreless in the seventh and failed to score in their own half of that inning. Three hits, a walk and an error helped the visitors to cut the Valley margin to 6-4. The Blue and White could not score in the eighth and took the field in the opening half of the ninth with victory in sight.

Juniata threw a scare into Valley hopes in the last inning when they took advantage of two hits and an error to score. The home team slipped to put down the uprising at that point and win the ball game.

Kuhn deserves credit for his commendable performance on the mound despite slipshod ball playing by his mates in the field. Kuhn gave up only seven hits, struck out seven, and walked three. The Valley repeated its hitting spree of the Drexel game by lashing out 14 hits.

dust

By Digitus

Diverging from the usual weekly propaganda, your reporter wishes to dedicate his last column to a fine crew of senior day students who will be leaving our ranks shortly. Together we shall review our departing friends.

George Barnhart—verbal expounder, speed king, ritzy dresser, philosopher, lady killer.

John Beamesderfer—math whiz, hand ball ace, Ford advocate, generous gang transporter, night time-keeper for B. S.

Bill Bender—handsome brute, "Superman," dynamic personality, heart breaker, actor, lover.

Tom Bowman—boiling agitator, congressional arguer, quacking filibusterer, good business head.

Elwood Brubaker—hardy walker, healthy student, promising doctor.

Stanley Deck—smart dresser, L. V.'s Harvard lad, bar man (law to you), golf player, Lil's "Boobsie."

Tom Fox—brainy youth, \$1,000 man, Columbia's choice, former "cheese box basketeer."

Bob Grimm—little "Soggy" physicist, lover, poet, air-minded.

Fred Huber—scholarly chemist, midnight oil burner, Valley's gift to U. of C., "after three years" lover.

Sterling Kleiser—biologist, drummer, jazzy individual, organist, blond Romeo.

David and Jesse Linker—twins, which is which?, "two timers," aviator, artist, nice dressers.

Ralph Lloyd—agitator, actor, the god's gift to the ladies, "boy! am I a wow!" type.

Harold Light—quiet student, dry wit, ecclesiastically active, pianist—classical and jazz.

John Lynch—"prez's" son, good egg, hard fighter, aviator, Philo leader, first man (Eve).

Herb Miller—society doctor; owner of the latest in clothes, cars, or instruments; hard worker; Tyrone's wavy-haired "Herbie."

Dick Moody—ardent chemist, energetic congress leader, amateur athlete, North Hall frequenter.

Ted Powell—Boy Scout leader, rosy-cheeked camper, everybody's friend, verbose story teller of the days of yore.

Jim Reed—big boy, firm jaw, intellectual and practical minister.

Freeman Rice—soldier boy, Annville Beaver, bowler, future general of South Mountain boys.

Stewie Shapiro—first-class student, tennis star, cheerful disposition, invulnerable spirit of perseverance, psychologist.

George Smee—hermit chemist, molecular brain, notorious "brewer of batches," good-natured friend.

John Schaeffer—football man, steel worker, business student, "Moe" to you.

Bob Spangler—modern Joe College dresser, ladies' man, twig on a family tree of aristocracy.

John Yingst—muscular army sergeant, aviator, jujutsu expert, Southern accent.

Jim Whitman—handsome athlete, former agitator; college-by-day, industry-by-night man.

Hen Hoffman—hungry conserve artist, long-distance thumber, drummer boy.

Orval Klopp—"church mouse" personality, subtle humorist, excellent pianist, student.

Herb Strohmman—"old man" of the conserve, happy disposition, swell clarinetist, musician's hair-do, speed demon.

Harold Yeagley—tall, blond, and handsome, "poppa" (Mr. Yeagley to you), superb cornetist, careful operator of an ancient automobile of aristocracy.

seniors say

(Continued from Page 2)

English 66, English 26, English 16, Math. 48, Biology 18, and Physics 18 with the first named coming out on top.

Going to the other extreme it was found that Sociology 13 and History 42 received the same number of votes for the least difficult course. Math. 13, History 46 and Education 13 each received a number of votes.

Economics 16 was voted the most beneficial course on the schedule while English 66, Psychology 14, and History of Music ran close behind in second, third, and fourth places.

May Day, 1940, was selected by the greatest number of seniors as the most outstanding event of their college careers. Graduation, the "Murder," the Phi Alpha Epsilon dinner and the society anniversary dances were also accorded votes on this topic.

"Rebecca" was voted the best motion picture of the year with "G. W. T. W." running a close second. The former received 27 votes and the latter 23. "Dr. Cyclops," "Wuthering Heights" and "Northwest Passage" each received one vote.

Very interesting answers were received for the question on pet peeves of college life at L. V. C. The chapel period and 8 o'clock classes tied with 5 votes each. The Day Students' Room followed with 4 votes, and the cut system, required courses, the gym, unnecessary noises in the conservatory and dormitory, and the food served in the dining hall each received 3 votes.

Twenty-eight seniors said that they had plans for next year, but only a few were of a definite nature. Twenty-one stated that they had no prospects in mind. Seven plan to go on to graduate school, eight plan to teach, 7 will seek jobs and three will enter a theological seminary. One senior plans to coach, another will take up flying.

The Franklin and Marshall football game of October, 1939, was selected as the most outstanding sport event of the past four years. Other events named were the P. M. C. football game of 1936, the St. Joseph's football game of 1938, the 1939 Frosh Basketball team.

Thirty expressed the belief that we can stay out of the European struggle while 16 held the opposite view. Some filled in answers such as "perhaps," "we'd better," "the odds are against it," and "I hope so," while others failed to answer as in the other spaces.

The erection of a new gymnasium was selected by many of the seniors as the improvement that they would like best to see made at Lebanon Valley. The securing of new Day Students' quarters, both for the men and the women, also received its share of votes.

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